

LANCE

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UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

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PIE IN THE EYE — Frosh girls, Mary Ann Mulveney, Fran Casagrande, Jo-Ann Brown and Donna Grundy return soggy compliments in the Grotto as upperclassmen look on. (More on Frosh Week, see pg. 3)

Canadian Election Act Hinders Student Vote

Due to a technicality in the Canadian Election's Act which states that university students must be in their residences when an election is called, many young voters will be unable to cast their ballots November 8.

Nelson Castonguay, chief electoral officer, stated that section sixteen, rule nine of the Canada Election's Act is "quite clear" on this subject and that he must uphold the law.

However in a majority of universities registration hadn't begun until after the election writs had been issued. This means that thousands of students will be dis-

franchised unless they choose to return home.

Prime Minister Pearson's suggestion of an advanced poll would seem to propose the idea that voting issues will be thoroughly discussed and decided upon a month before the actual voting. Another possible solution would be to allow students who are now registered at the universities one day in which to go to city hall to be issued their writs.

A Liberal spokesman in Ottawa remarked recently that his party had experienced a loss of support especially among the university students.

NEWS IN BRIEF

OTTAWA — In an opening statement to the federal-provincial conference held in Ottawa over the summer recess, Premier Robarts of Ontario claimed that the present system of calculating population-regulated operations grants is unsatisfactory.

Ontario asked the federal government to immediately provide 25 per cent of university operating costs regardless of population. Private sources of university funds are drying up and Ontario receives only \$240 per student when the average cost per pupil to the province is \$2,000, he said.

VANCOUVER — Science students at the University of British Columbia have completed a survey of over 2,000 students on their opinions of professors in their faculty. Only 33 of the 133 profs were rated as "outstanding", and only 60 more as "above average."

Their 72-page report, called the Black and Blue, described one professor as unorganized, incoherent, unable to get a point across, and unwilling to answer questions. "It is strange that students must suffer from such a primitive and insane recording method as note-taking in lectures", added the report.

TORONTO — The director of the out-patient department of the Ontario Hospital has been appointed head of an advisory bureau at the U of T to counsel troubled students.

After an investigation by U of T President Claude Bissell into student mental health problems, this assistance was asked after a year's study of a special university committee.

During the last two years the U of T has had at least three confirmed suicides and an accidental overdose of pep pills as well as other suicide attempts.

BOOK STORE PROBE DELAYED UNTIL SHOPPING FINISHED

The Student Council's first move toward improved bookstore conditions was rejected by University authorities this summer. However, as students are already buying '66 texts, Council expects the matter to be cleared up in the near future.

Before the close of the last school year, Jon Fell, new president of the Students' Union, asked G. B. Sullivan, of the Faculty of Business Administration, to conduct an independent investigation of the bookstore's finances. Mr. Sullivan agreed, and with Mr. Fell and student Finance Director Robert Collis drew up a list of documents that Mr. Sullivan would need for his investigation.

This list was submitted in a letter to R. Paul Gilmor, Dean of Men, on May 5, together with an explanation of the purpose of the investigation and a summary of Mr. Sullivan's qualifications ("a faculty member . . . he possesses a B. Comm., C.A., C.G.A., and R.A., and has had five years' experience in the field as an internal auditor.") Mr. Fell pointed out in the letter that Mr. Sullivan's work would be more readily accepted by Council and the administration because he is a member of neither.

Among the records and information requested in the letter were correspondence files, organization charts, security measures, ledgers, inventory records and financial statements.

On July 5, 1965, Mr. Gilmor answered the request with a letter to Mr. Fell. It read, in part: "I have been asked to inform you

that, although the University is most sympathetic with the purpose of your investigation and with your suggestion to hire an outside appraiser, it is our feeling that this approach would be neither feasible nor acceptable at the present time . . ."

Mr. Gilmor went on to inform Mr. Fell that the bookstore has been transferred from his office to the Office of the Treasurer. "I would also like to advise," he wrote, "that the University, under Mr. Nairn's (Robert B. Nairn, University Treasurer) direction, is

presently studying the role and relationship of the Bookstore within the University."

Mr. Nairn's study has yet to be published.

In an interview with the Lance, Mr. Fell explained that he and Mr. Gilmor have discussed the bookstore at length since the former's return, and that any further action will be delayed until "frosh week is over and we've settled down." Mr. Fell expressed hope that the Nairn investigation will prove fruitful for both students and staff.

University Loses Two Staff Members In Summer Resignations

Mrs. Charlotte Perry and Mr. Herbert Wilshire, two members of the University of Windsor administration, have resigned their positions as Lance advisor and Dean of Students, respectively. Both resignations occurred during the summer.

Mrs. Perry resigned for reasons of ill health and Mr. Wilshire accepted a new position as Director of Student Affairs at John Fisher College in Rochester, N.Y.



MRS. PERRY

a Regional Director of the Association of College Unions of the United States.

Mrs. Perry, a former student of Assumption College, became director of publications, and technical advisor in 1954. Prior to graduation, she was co-editor of the Ambassador Year Book in 1953, and Business Manager of the Purple and White in 1952.

She was a reporter on the Los Angeles Sentinel in California and owned her own paper in Los Angeles, the California Leader. A member of many clubs and organizations, including the Canadian Press Club, the Dental Wives Association of Essex County, the A.K.A. Society, Mrs. Perry was selected as the Woman of the Year for Los Angeles by the Los Angeles Sentinel, and also was publicity Director of at least four associations.

Mrs. Perry intends to do some extensive travelling this fall with her husband, Dr. Roy Perry, a prominent member of Windsor City Council.



H. WILSHIRE

Mr. Wilshire joined the staff in the fall of 1960 as Director of the University Centre and was later promoted to Director of Student Affairs. This title was changed in 1963 to Dean of Students.

He came to Windsor from Brockport College in New York State where his responsibilities included director of College Union activities, business management of the residence halls, and administration of food services. He also was active in national associations, including the Placement Division of the University Counselling Placement Association of Canada, and

Dates Set For U.S. Student Teacher Tests

American students preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced last week by Educational Testing Service.

New dates set for the testing of college seniors who are prospective teachers: December 11, 1965; and March 19, July 16, and October 8, 1966. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several state for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

Music Club Will Present Varied Program For '66

A varied program of student performances, guest artists, and a special series of noon-hour films will highlight musical activities by the Music Club and the University Music Department.

Student participation will be welcomed in the University recorder group (no experience necessary), and in the chorus and orchestra. Students interested in chamber music performances and individual instrumentalists and vocalists for concerts may get involved by contacting Dr. Carl Morey at the Music House (392 Sunset Ave.)

Among the outstanding guest artists visiting here this season is the internationally famous

Toronto Woodwind Quintet. Violinist Otto Armin, a former Windsorite, now a member of the renowned Cleveland Orchestra, will perform in January and a song recital is scheduled by contralto Eleanor Felver in November.

During the winter, a new series of noon-hour movies will be sponsored by the music department and shown in the University Centre. These films will cover a wide range of subjects including close-ups of famous musical personalities, a history of early jazz, renaissance art with a contemporary music background, and several movies using synthetic sound by the Canadian musician, Norman McLaren.

Mantovani Opens Season

Mantovani's Orchestra will open Detroit's Masonic Temple season Oct. 5. The concert will be the first of 25 performances, and first of the Masonic's new "pop" series.

The "pop" series planned for this season includes an evening with Britain's ex-vaudevillian Gracie Fields (Nov. 6), Ferrante and Teicher (March 18), and several other "popular" artists.

Other series planned by the Masonic include the concert series, with Yehudi Menuhin, (Oct. 16); the symphony series, including the Moscow Philharmonic (Nov. 12); and the dance series, featuring the Royal Danish Ballet (Oct. 22-23).

Les Grand Ballet Canadiens arrives at the Masonic in April followed by the Bolshoi Ballet in June.

Need Editor For Generation

Due to the resignation of Br. Guy O'Brien as editor of *Generation*, the student literary magazine, applications are now being accepted for the vacated position.

Accepting applications is Miss Nancy Gray, Chairman of the Student Board of Publications.

PRIZE WINNER REJECTED

The fate of the entry winning first prize in last year's Brockenshire Awards for poetry, later rejected by the student literary magazine, seems to hang on the selection of an editor for 1966.

"August", a commentary on sexual hypocrisy, was written last year by Bryan Trothen, IV Honors English.

The poem was submitted to *Generation*, the student University literary journal, by Dr. Eugene McNamara, professor of the University English department, and one of the judges of the competition.

Tom Root, editor of *Generator* for 1965, published all the other entries placing in the Brockenshire competitions, and rejected the work "August" for "editorial reasons".

Other entrants in the contest, informed only of the title of the award-winning poem, complained that they had the right to see why this entry was selected by the panel of Brockenshire judges.

When a copy of the unpublished poem was distributed to a small group of students by Dr. McNamara, most seemed to agree that it was not to be considered obscene, but rather had a worthwhile message.

The editor of *Generation* 1966, Br. Guy O'Brien F.S.C., was forced to resign from his position to teach English at De La Salle Oaklands High School in Toronto this year.

Br. Guy, who would have entered III Honors English this fall, resigned last week in a letter mailed to Miss Nancy Gray, chairman of the student Board of Publications. He was appointed editor last spring after the rejection of the Trothen poem.

Miss Gray is presently accepting applications for the vacated editorial position.

Dr. McNamara, after submitting the poem to *Generation*, remarked that he thought the poem to be a good one, which could be printed in the University review.

Lively "Skyscraper" Delights Large Crowd Of First-Nighters

by ANGELA HRACHOVI

"Skyscraper", the new Sammy Cahn-James Van Heusen musical, delighted a large crowd Monday night at the Fisher Theatre.

Most of the individual scenes were lively, entertaining and expertly done in themselves. However, when combined, the whole show fell short, the main and only fault being its length. Several scenes could be quite easily shelved leaving the plot intact and perhaps simplifying it.

Essentially the plot is a conventional one — boy meets girl, and after seemingly insurmountable complications, boy wins and marries girl. Only the *Skyscraper* saves it from becoming trite. For the *Skyscraper*, being erected by boy, is pitted against the Litterbug antique shop, owned by girl who refuses to sell it to the construction company. So boy's victory is also a triumph of the new over the old, a statement for progress.

Julie Harris adds another jewel to her theatrical crown with her portrayal of the girl who is afraid to face new, unexpected experiences and to escape, retreats into her special world of dreams and "flights of fancy." This is Miss Harris's first musical venture, and she rises brilliantly to the occasion. Her highly expressive voice becomes even more so in song.

Peter L. Marshall, as the con-



JULIE HARRIS

struction boss who convinces Miss Harris to come out of her fantasy and "join the world", brings a splendid voice to the musical numbers. But he was unsure of his lines towards the end of the play, stumbling over several of them.

Besides the boy-girl main plot, playwright Peter Stone has aimed some very pointed jabs at the pseudo-culture of today's society. The mouthpiece of these ideas is Victor Spinetti, presently married to Miss Harris's sister, but contemplating a divorce because "divorces are in". He is also interested in producing a cultural Film Festival, providing it earns him money. In this latter project, Mr.

Spinetti is superb as a scheming, convincing liar who attempts to con his sister-in-law into selling her shop to the *Skyscraper* builders — for a price, of course.

Ably supporting the principals are Nancy Cushman, as Miss Harris's domineering, busybody mother who henpecks her poor husband and gives her daughter's phone number to perfect strangers in an effort to marry her off; Dick O'Neill, as Mr. Marshall's older brother, who worries when he's not worrying; and Rex Everhart, as a



VICTOR SPINETTI

crane operator who, by night, takes "method" lessons at the Actor's Studio.

The plot is advanced well by the usual fine songs of Van Heusen and Cahn, which range from the comical "Is That Good?" to the cute "It, That" to the melancholy "I'll Only Miss Her When I Think Of Her". It's difficult to imagine any of the songs apart from the play, but the one most likely to make it on its own is the haunting "More Than One Way (to the Stars)".

Perhaps the brightest and most inventive aspect of "Skyscraper" is the staging and choreography. The dream sequences, including one involving an almost incomprehensible Italian "cultural" movie, are especially engaging. The modern dance steps have not been ignored, they are integrated into the wild "Local 403," a "socially-conscious", civic minded group of construction workers who hate to disappoint the women of New York by not leering and whistling at them. The sets and the backdrop of the imposing *Skyscraper* are ingeniously designed and the changes, except for two, were relatively smooth.

As Mr. Marshall points out to Miss Harris, "Dreams are easy and living's hard". "Skyscraper" manages to provide these "dreams" and more importantly a couple hours of good, solid entertainment.

("Skyscraper" continues at the Fisher until October 16th).

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Windsor Will Remember

Biting Music Critic

by LAWRENCE J. FOX

Summer 1965 will long be remembered in Windsor music circles for the departures of one of the city's most prominent musicians. Graham Steed, critic, organist at All Saints' and sometime teacher and director, has announced his intention to stay in England where he is currently on tour.

Graham Steed, self-appointed gad-fly, often seemed much more adept with his pen than with his baton. The pontifical tone of his criticisms, often sensible, usually unwelcome, and always vociferous, naturally irritated local musicians, especially when they noted the sad lack of practical results in his own teaching and directing. Unfortunately, the positive influence he might have had was largely negated by his many personality clashes and the habitual haughtiness of his diatribes.

If his observations aroused anyone from musical apathy, then I suppose they were worth-while,

but his influence was almost entirely negative.

Mr. Steed had much influence among the business set; to wit: the decision of the Kiwanis Club to withdraw sponsorship from the Windsor Musical Festival — one huge giant-step backwards in the cultural life of this city. Closer to home, Mr. Steed's jeremiads were in no small measure responsible for the dropping of the U of W's Hootenannies, which failed to meet his standards of "culture."

For good or bad we can bid adieu to Mr. Steed who has left us for the Houghnhamland of his dreams, that supra-intellectual, always-better England which he never tired of citing as the example "par excellence" of everything. One thing at least must be said for him even if he did appoint himself a committee of one to re-make music here, he was the only "scribe" the Windsor Star has ever had who even approached being a true music critic.

Record Freshman Enrolment Creates Hectic Week On Campus

Although the official figures on freshmen enrolment have not yet been released by the Office of Admissions, evidence gathered at frosh activities during the week seems to indicate a bumper crop.

Beginning with registration last Friday, U.S.F. Frosh Orientation Week has clipped along at a ragged, sometimes woolly pace. Activities have been as varied as they have been numerous, blending the formal with the causal in what frequently ap-

peared to many frosh to be an endless though exciting succession.

Among the more successful events of the week were the combined Frosh banquet and Cabaret-style dance last Saturday. The announcement of scholarship winners (a total of seventy-two entrance scholarships were awarded) and a speech by Dr. J. G. Parr, Dean of Applied Science, highlighted this affair. Earlier in the afternoon Miss E. MacLean, Dean of Wom-

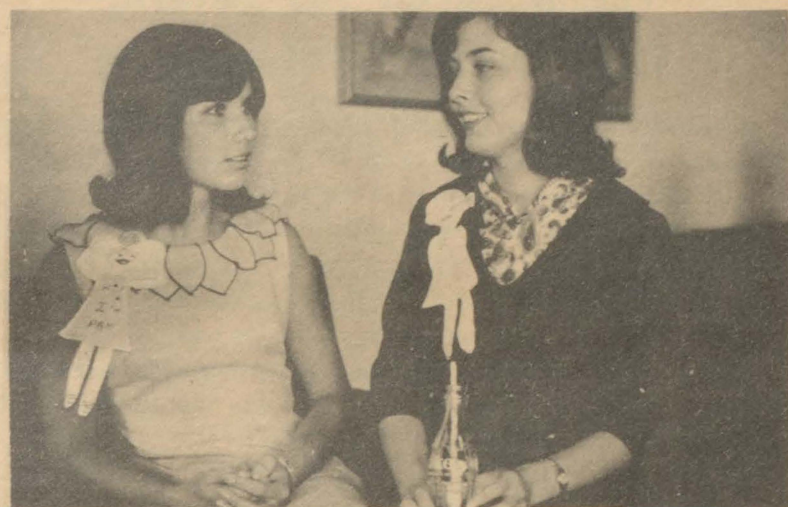
en, addressed Frosh girls in the Grotto while Mr. Paul Gilmor, Dean of Men conducted a similar session in Ambassador Auditorium.

In a lighter vein, Tuesday's Mardi Gras and Wednesday's D Day and Athletic Night gave frosh and interested upperclassmen an opportunity to become better "acquainted". Thursday was reserved for upperclassmen who wished to exert their superior position on campus.

Freshmen went to the polls this morning to choose a Queen to reign at tomorrow's Frosh Fantasy, Cloud 8. Candidates include three local girls: Sandy Beauchamp, Vicki Wachna and Mary Ann Mulveney. Out-of-town candidates are Carol Cameron of Wallaceburg, Mary Stapleton of Sarnia and Liz Kirtley of Lindsay.

The six girls were chosen Sunday evening at a "lively" frosh gathering in the Grotto. Comedian Paul Lennon, recently booked at the Elmwood, was on hand to entertain at this event.

Other frosh events were a Big and Little Sister Coke Party at Electa Hall on Sunday, a Residence Night and a Mod and Rockers dance. A hootenany and dance are scheduled for tonight.



FROSH FUN — This week was a hectic week for Frosh. Pam Searles, I Arts, above, chats with Big Sister Terry Berks, III Arts, at the Big and Little Sister Coke Party held Sunday afternoon at Electa Hall. At left, a group of Frosh prepare their Queen candidate, Sandy Beauchamp, for the nomination parade in the Grotto. Below, victory signs are flashed for Mary Ann Mulveney, one of the hopefuls in Friday's Frosh Queen election.



GRADUATE STUDIES FACULTY ADDS TWO PROGRAMS AT DOCTORATE LEVEL

Virtually every department in the Faculty of Graduate Studies has expanded its program for 1965-66.

The most important changes have been the institution of a Ph. D. program in Biology, involving five full courses beyond the Honours bachelor level and a dissertation, and a new Ph.D. program in Mechanical Engineering.

Doctorate candidates among the nine students graduating from the master of applied science program will work in the fields of aerodynamics and heat transfer.

These two new programs bring the number of Ph. D. fields at the University to nine.

The Faculty of Graduate Studies is also offering a new M.A. program in Engineering

Materials, to supplement the new undergraduate - level materials program. Courses selected for this field include advanced crystallagraphy, metal transformations and advanced physical metallurgy.

Other departments have added numerous courses to their programs. The history department, for example, has added courses in Modern British Commonwealth, Twentieth-Century International Relations and the Political and Social Development of Western Europe 1879-1914.

The English Department has taken an entirely new approach to graduate study programs, dividing its offerings into "general areas" rather than strictly defined "subjects." The Department emphasizes that "graduate courses in English are studies courses, not surveys.

Thus a course like English 510 (Old English Period) can be especially tailored to fit the needs and interests of the particular students and professor, and can be taken more than once if the professor chooses new material.

Summer Work Team Reduces Shortage In Student Housing

by KATHI THIEME
and PAUL VANDALL

A shortage in off-campus housing caused by an increase in employment in the Windsor area has been considerably aided by the work of the Office of Student Affairs and a student committee during the summer.

All residences at the university, with a combined campus capacity of 566 students, are filled and the 186 off-campus units which were used last year are insufficient to meet the '65 demand.

Students awaiting living quarters are living in the basement of university residences while they search for rooms.

A plea for increased housing, made to Windsor citizens using the city's newspaper and radio stations, resulted in offers of

200 rooms for use by out-of-town students.

Included on the student committee that worked on the housing shortage were Peter McLean, a graduate student in psychology, and Jerry Wiley, Arts III.

Officials of the Office of Student Affairs said that the former policy of obtaining accommodation at a four-block radius from the campus has had to be abandoned. Bus and private transportation would make rooms in a five-mile area readily available to resident students, according to the OSA.

The 200 houses to be used as off-campus housing were surveyed by the student team during a three-week study. All rooms offered to the use of the university must be examined and approved by the Office of Student Affairs.

Religious Duties Force Editor's Resignation

The editor of the University literary magazine has been forced by religious commitments to resign his position as editor of Generation, the undergraduate English journal.

Br. Guy O'Brien, F.S.C., in a letter to Nancy Gray, chairman of the student board of publications, announced that his religious superior had ordered him to teach English in Toronto this fall. As a fourth-year English honours student, Br. Guy was judged most qualified to fill a position at De La Salle Oaklands High School.

Miss Gray will be accepting applications for the post to present to the first board of publications meeting of the year scheduled for today.

Also on the schedule at the Board of Publications meet is a plan to formalize the position of student business manager. Advertising for student publications will be collected by undergraduate students this year following the resignation of Mrs. Charlotte Perry, former advertising director of student publications who had been annually appointed by the university.

Miss Gray, who is also the editor of the Student Guide, reported that information is being collected for that publication now and copy will begin rolling in two weeks.

Helping with the publication are co-editor Bud Ryan, and staff-members Alan Botsford, Gloria Martel, Mary-Ellen Ladoucer, and Aileen Colautti.

Municipal Election Posts Available As Student Jobs

Paul Macko, Student Placement Officer for the National Employment Service office on campus, has indicated that students can look forward to the opportunity to work in the forthcoming municipal elections.

In past elections, between 100 and 150 students were placed as poll clerks and deputy returning officers. Mr. Macko did not mention whether there would be any opportunities for posts in the federal election this November.

Other part-time jobs offered by the NES during the academic year

include tutoring, guide work, ushering and assisting at registration.

Placement bureau facilities are available to all students, sponsored by the National Employment Service. For undergraduates the NES is located in room 256 of Dillon Hall, while for graduates it is in Windsor Hall.

Close to 500 students registered with the student placement bureau during the summer. A majority of males were placed in industry, city hall, the customs bureau and the parks department. In addition the university employed students as groundskeepers, switchboard operators, and library assistants.

Kashmir War Halts CUSO Asian Work

Thirty-six volunteers in the Canadian University Services Overseas programme, who had signed up for work in India and Sarawak, have had their journeys delayed in Vancouver. CUSO gave the present Kashmir dispute as the reason for the delay.

The students plan to get postings elsewhere if it becomes apparent that the fighting will continue.

CUSO, which will not become part of the new Company of Young Canadians, is an affiliation of university students and professors for the encouragement and organization of low-paid volunteer student labour in developing nations.

The Hope Of The Future, The Citizens Of Tomorrow

University students are the "hope of the future" and the "citizens of tomorrow" and most of them don't mind reminding you what they plan to do with the world.

Just about any university student can dash off hundreds of reasons for lowering the voting age, dropping the drinking age, or any other measure implying that students have more responsibility than they are given credit for now.

With a combination of idealism and enthusiasm, most university students think they're on their way out to make over a mixed-up world of an earlier generation.

So let's take a look at the hope of the future and the citizens of tomorrow . . . Why is there a higher voting rate in Canadian elections than by the citizens of tomorrow at U of W? How many resident students did more than gripe about the loss of their fall voting rights? Why haven't elected student leaders put up a real fight if they're dissatisfied with the University bookstore monopoly? How many attend national and international student conferences that will make some of the hopes of the future into reality?

If university students aren't going to be the great hope of the future then it's hard to see where a replacement could be found. Any university student can tell you that university students are superior to the men-in-the-street who've never been to school. Those men-in-the-street are the ones who don't care enough to vote, the people who are afraid to be counted on contentious issues, the men who don't have time for civic or social action or responsibility. Thank God we're not like those Samaritans.

Over 2,000 men and women, all among the top level of the nation's intellectuals, and all meeting daily at a common place of study. So what happens?

They can't gather enough help to put on weekly dances for their own amusement. Two representatives care to attend a national student conference on democratic problems. Student government posts are filled by acclamation.

It looks like the hope of the future and those citizens of tomorrow had better begin practicing what they've been preaching.

All they do now is give the lowly men-in-the-street a good laugh at all that talk combined with so little action.

Literary Prize Winner Not Published By Editor

Social pressures and literary works have been involved in a continuing battle for decades under the liberalizing effect of the twentieth century. Some topics make literary themes of great potential because authors have strong feelings about them, but some of these topics which evoke strong feeling have traditionally been covered over by the hovering wings of the guardian censor.

Most students hold the same basic and definite opinion on topics in this area. If a literary attempt has a worthwhile theme or philosophy to present then it's certainly not abandoned as obscene — if it's meant only to appeal to prurient interests, then leave it to those who seek that type of work.

Last year, students here had their own guardian censor, and most of us didn't even know about it. A prize-winning poem was declared the best literary effort of the University by a panel of judges including English professors, then a student decided it wasn't fit for the young eyes that regard a University literary magazine.

There was no appeal to a higher authority here. The Student Board of Publications was never notified or asked for an opinion. The student council wasn't approached although it is the publisher of the journal. The decision was made with only the knowledge of a student editor and the University advisor to publications who has since retired.

Other entrants in the annual contest never did find out why they weren't winners; the best effort of the school wasn't made public even to these authors much less to the tender masses.

Would this poem lead an undergraduate down the path of "sin"? Never — as a matter of fact it would have the opposite effect. Did the author use socially "unmentionable" words which would offend the sensitive? None — one could find worse language scribbled in a Grade Three playroom.

If you're looking for a "dirty poem" forget about this one — head for your neighborhood drugstore where you can find something stronger, illustrated perhaps.

But don't let sexual poems be printed on campus, that kind of filth is only fit for the children who toddle down to the corner store to spend their allowance on penny candy.

Bookstore Problem -- Our Fault ?

by DICK STRACKE

"The University," (whoever or whatever that is) has decided that a Students' Council-supported investigation of the bookstore is "neither feasible nor acceptable." Anyone can see that the reason it is not feasible is that "the University" just won't allow it.

But does the blame for the failure of the Council's first move against bookstore prices lie with those mysterious individuals who style themselves "the University" — or with Council president Jon Fell?

Mr. Fell's letter to Mr. Gilmer covered every reason for supporting the investigation but one. Mr. Fell neglected to spell out the reason why Council feels the students have a right to know why they pay so much for books.

It has been argued that customers don't normally get to see the books of the merchants that supply them. But are students and universities really involved in a merchant-customer relationship? I think not. For one thing, we



are for the most part a captive clientele. Most texts sold by the University Store are not available anywhere nearby. In addition, unlike a commercial enterprise, the University does not exist entirely for itself; its main purpose is the growth of knowledge in the society it serves. And students are the

most important representatives of that society. We have, and when necessary we must exercise, the right to demand efficiency from our university.

Unfortunately, that does not work out in practice. According to present attitudes, students are children who are best seen and not heard. And these attitudes are not held only by administrative officials and the public at large. Students themselves seem to prefer the role of children to that of responsible adults.

As long as our Students' Council accepts this attitude, as long as we all leave our problems and responsibilities in the maternal lap of "the University", as long as we continue to let others do our thinking and our work, we must put up with inflated textbook prices, an arrogant maintenance department, administrative maternalism and, inevitable, administrative inefficiency. Sitting in the Coffee Shop and bitching about multiple stickers will bring us nothing.

Letters To The Editor

Windsor, C'mon

Dear Sir:

Just what went on this summer about our representation at the national CUS seminar, and what happened about the bigger and better student Can-Am Seminar?

There's a story going the rounds of the coffee-shop that most of the delegates named and paid to go to the convention just couldn't arrange to make it.

Unless I'm mistaken, this could be the reason we've got no seminar this year. Maybe people will hear about this at the first Council meeting this year, I hope so.

It's not too bad when council misses out on its duties here at our own university but when the issue concerns our image around Canada something has to be done about it. We can't have universities half our size sending gigantic delegations of informed people to these national and international conferences while we are represented by one or two representatives alone.

I'm not against people who wear beards like our External Affairs Minister Ray St. Onge but when we send only one representative to a Conference! Surely we could get a few more students who might make a more representative group.

After all we paid for these slackers who didn't show. Don't they realize that they have an obligation to the students who voted for them last spring? Some of them are acting like they have already forgotten the interests of the majority of the students here and are off on a tangent of their own. I'll bet if some of the voters gave them hell they might smarten up or get tarred and feathered or something like that. It's been done at other places, you know.

Frosh week was pretty good, but who hears about frosh week across Canada. All people see is that ridiculous attempt at a newspaper without journalists, the Lance, and these ridiculous vacancies where delegates should be.

The Lance improved last year, but of course it couldn't of gotten any worse anyhow. I don't know what the first edition will be like this year but if it's anything like that farce last year with the fire down the street the students here should cover over their jackets when they visit other schools.

C'mon Windsor, let's get on the ball!

"Hoppin' mad"

Grads And Undergrads

Dear Sir:

You will notice that on our campus there is a distinction made among the students; there are undergraduate students and then there are graduate students. For some unknown reason the graduate students tend to keep to themselves, remaining aloof from the undergrads. There are many possible reasons for this situation: (1) the graduates may feel that they are superior to the undergrads; (2) the undergrads may have attempted in the past to exclude the graduates from their activities; (3) it may be accidental. In any case the situation is intolerable: the graduates should lead the activities of the student body in such important areas as student government, student publications, and student body be eradicated; the undergraduate council should meet

with the graduate student council and a new constitution be drawn up, merging the student body in the important activities mentioned.

James Gervais

Bookstore Not So Bad

Dear Sir:

There has been a great deal of comment about the policies and prices at the University bookstore in the past few years, most of it unfavourable. I have had the opportunity to visit bookstores at several campuses in Canada, and I have also been able to talk to students from some others, and after comparing prices, selections available, and service rendered, I have come to the conclusion that our bookstore is one of the best in Canada in all three fields. In many cases stores were not centrally located, or there were several privately run stores in competition, or the store dealt in books that were on courses of studies only. In many other cases, the prices were even higher than our own, and certainly few are as attractively laid out. In conclusion I would like to congratulate Mr. Thompson and his staff for the splendid job they have done, and commend them for their patience in the face of unwarranted criticism.

Yours truly,
A. J. Gold

THE LANCE

JOHN GOYEAU
Editor-in-Chief

KATHY DAVIDSON
Business Manager

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UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS PRESENT MIXED OPINIONS ABOUT GRADE 13

by Dick Stracke

John F. Sullivan, Associate Professor of English Literature, and Secretary of the English Department, is a member of the committee that sets texts for Grade 13 English courses.

The basic problem in Grade 13, claims Dr. Sullivan, is that "No one knows just why they are teaching English". No one has thought out the basic problems of preparing an English curriculum. For example, textbooks now in use for English literature are divided into three sections — one for the eleventh grade, one for the twelfth and one for the thirteenth.

There is no notion in these textbooks of any intellectual progression over three years. No one, apparently, has considered that Grade 13 students might be able to handle deeper and more difficult works than they could when they were in Grade 11.

When asked what, if any, was the biggest advantage in Grade 13, Dr. Sullivan pointed out that it is a "convenience". It is convenient to the universities not to overtax their facilities in the establishment of a four-year course. And it is convenient to the students because it is free.

However, Dr. Sullivan said there was no question in his mind that if it were possible for universities to replace Grade 13, they could do a much better job. In science courses, for example, he pointed out that a university can offer laboratory facilities that could not possibly be matched in high schools; and in all faculties, the quality of teaching is much higher in university.

But whatever might be done with Grade 13 as a whole, Dr. Sullivan feels that the English program is more in need of being revamped than any other. He pointed to the dismal correlation statistics published in the Atkinson Report of 1959. This report found a correlation of .604, or only 60.4 per cent probability, that a student will do as well in first-year in university as in Grade 13. But the average correlation for English Composition in all Ontario Universities was only .289.

Why is the English program in Grade 13 such a failure? "One of the problems", claims Dr. Sullivan, "is that students come into university expecting something very different from what they are going to get. Grade 13 has an extremely limited scope. When students get into English 15 they are handed an anthology over a thousand pages long and given a novel and a play as well. So the first question they ask is 'which parts do we have to know for the exam?' They are used to courses which prep them for an examination, and English 15 is just not that kind of course.

Another problem is the difficulty of assigning a statistically reliable mark on the basis of one examination. "Reliability is almost completely a function of the number of questions asked, and this year Grade 13 students were given fewer questions to answer than in previous years". Dr. Sullivan feels that the reliability of Grade 13 marks should be improved. The final examination, for one thing, should have less weight. (It is now worth 75 per cent of the final mark.)

There has been some speculation among science professors, particularly at the University of Toronto, that students intending

to go into science should not be required to take Grade 13 English.

Although he doubts this would happen, Dr. Sullivan has suggested to the Senate of the University of Windsor that it wouldn't be a bad idea at all, because in his words, "Grade 13 English doesn't prepare students for anything and it does a very poor job of separating the good from the bad. I don't see the value."

One of the most outspoken advocates of the Grade 13 program at this university is Rev. D.T. Faught, C.S.B., head of the mathematics department. Fr. Faught, who says he is "much more than satisfied" with Grade 13, was Examiner-General for one of this year's examinations.

"Grade 13 teaches students how to study and how to get down to work," Fr. Faught said. "It gives them a chance to really prove themselves through external examinations."

When asked if he thought dependence on external examinations might imply a low reliability for the final mark, Fr. Faught disagreed, pointing out that the 25 per cent weight given to term marks will be increased to 35 next year and to 50 per cent "in the near future."

Fr. Faught is in favour of more "study in depth" at the Grade 13 level, and would go along with lessening the number of courses. However, he is against omitting English in the curriculum of prospective science students. "I think it is very important that students get an understanding of their cultural heritage. And I certainly wouldn't advise someone to take all maths and sciences in Grade 13."

Fr. Faught was asked what he thought about preliminary year. "It has merit, but not much future, because it is not integrated into the provincial setup," he said.

Dr. J.G. Parr, Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science, was educated in England and came to Ontario only last year. Dr. Parr was "not completely satisfied" with Grade 13, but he is optimistic for its future.

Dr. Parr feels that the universities should take a closer look at Grade 11 and 12 marks in deciding admissions. If the Department of Education reduces the number of courses, he would not like to see someone refused by the engineering faculty simply because he hadn't included, for example, Grade 13 Physics in his program. "What is important in Grade 13 is that a student get into a course, come to appreciate the problems and subtleties of the field, and that he see that this field leads him inevitably into other fields and further studies."

If students were admitted to first year engineering without Grade 13 physics as a matter of policy, there would have to be some overlapping of course material, but Dr. Parr feels that this would be acceptable because the approaches to the subject would be quite different in the university and in high school.

Dr. Parr was asked what improvement he would most like to see in Grade 13. He replied, "I would like it to show the ability to study in depth and lose some of its emphasis on memory. This, of course, makes it more difficult for the teachers."

When asked what he thought was the program's biggest advantage, he said "I find it difficult to put my finger on an advantage.

(EDITORS NOTE: In the wake of this summer's controversy over Grade 13 results, and the amplification of the perennial argument over its value, The Lance presents the opinions of several University officials on the 13 situation.)

But the changes that seem to be coming are cause for great optimism. Of course, it is always very difficult to accommodate an entire province of students."

Dr. Parr pointed out that, whether or not it would be beneficial to students to replace Grade 13 by something like our preliminary year, there is some question as to its advisability for the universities. Perhaps an influx of Grade 12 graduates would harm the academic level of the universities in Ontario.

But whatever happens with the Grade 13 program, Dr. Parr emphasized that the main concern of the universities is "that we are flexible in our require."

Union To Plan Student Day

The 44 student governments of the Canadian Union of Students, including the University of Windsor student council, have been asked to take part in a National Student Day to emphasize CUS proposals on university fees.

The special day, scheduled for Oct. 27, is planned to highlight the CUS's "continuing, co-ordinated campaign to present the basic issue of university operating finances to the public."

The Canadian Union of Students wishes to use the carefully-planned activity to concentrate public opinion on the removal of university tuition fees and their suggestion of "universal accessibility" to higher education.

Individual university involvement in the nationwide Student Day is to be determined by the policy of each student council. Council here will discuss plans for the special information day at the first council meeting of the new year Monday evening.

In a press release from the Canadian Union of Students, the Union pointed out that the principle of free university education seems to have the general approval of the Canadian public.

SAC President Jon Fell had no comment to make on possible measures at U-W to implement CUS proposals. All possible types of action will be discussed at the Monday meeting, said Mr. Fell.

Students Cards To Be Changed

This year's student cards will be larger and simpler than ever: larger to accommodate the university library, and simpler to please neighborhood taverns.

The library this fall will install a new system of book circulation, involving the use of IBM punch card equipment, requiring larger cards.

Two items have been removed from the cards, the date and year of birth. The reason given was that the birthdate was unnecessary for the university.

Last year there were complaints that students had falsified the ages of their student cards, then used them as proof of age in their rounds of area pubs.

The quality of the cards is poor this year because a bonding paper did not bond during a laminating process, according to the university.

"The cards should not be abused," says Mr. J. E. Schiller, chief accountant of the treasurer's office. At least one of the cards has begun to split in the first week of school.

New Course Unique

"Unique in Ontario" is the description given to the University of Windsor's new B.P.H.E. program by Professor Pasquale (Pat) Gallasso of the department of physical and health education. Mr. Gallasso, B.P.H.E.; M.A., comes to the Windsor campus after two years as assistant professor of physical education at the University of Waterloo.

Students wishing to teach physical education after graduation can now obtain a general arts degree with a minor in physical education and then take a final year to complete a degree in Physical and Health education.

A one year course is being offered for university graduates engaged in the field of physical education who have not had formal courses in the field.

About a half dozen students have already entered the one year B.P.E. course with a possible fifteen more in the extension program.

In addition to a long list of skill instructors, professors in the program include Dr. W. Wasson, Wayne State University, Dick Moriarty, University of Windsor Athletic director and Archie Green, track and field coach.

Men's Council Sponsors Daily Sports Broadcast

The publicity department of the Men's Athletic Council is sponsoring a daily radio report on

Chairman Asks Nominations

Bruce White, chairman of the Men's Athletic Council, has announced that applications are now being accepted for the position of vice-president of the Men's Athletic Council.

All applications must be made in writing and turned into the athletic office by Monday Sept. 20, at 5:30 p.m.

"The executive of the Men's Athletic Council will decide on the choice of the successful applicant," said Mr. White.

university sporting activities this year.

The broadcast, heard Monday through Saturday over CKWW radio, reports on interfaculty and intercollegiate scores, the highlights of campus athletic news, and presents interviews with University sports personalities.

Included on the sportscasting team are Paul Gougeon, and Bob Nadalin, members of the MAC. The program is directed by Phil Weir, Publicity Director of the Council.

The reports, each five minutes long, began last Monday and will be continued throughout the school year. Reports are read and taped by telephone direct from the University campus to the downtown radio offices.

CONSTRUCTION ON NEW TRACK SITE

Construction of a new track and field area which will include the largest grasstex all-weather track in Canada will begin next spring.

The \$260,000 project, totally financed without government grants, was the third building to be paid for, either in part or in whole, by the University of Windsor Development Fund.

The new facilities will be constructed on the University south campus, between the Ambassador Bridge and Assumption High School properties. Constructors are Dinsmore Construction Ltd., Windsor, and the designer is C. G. Russell Armstrong, Windsor.

Facilities in the new area will include accommodations for intercollegiate and intra-mural competitions in track and field, football, soccer, and softball.

Other projects in the planning stage for the expanding University athletic department are a new pool and a gymnasium. Since athletic facilities are not covered by government grants, all sports projects must be financed by the \$4,000,000 pledged by Windsor and area citizens and businesses to the University of Windsor Development Fund.

The all-purpose, quarter-mile, eight lane track will be only the third of its kind in Canada. Others are at St. Lambert, Que., and at McMaster University, Hamilton.

Grasstex, a fibrous surface, was chosen for

the University of Windsor track after inspection visits to 20 tracks in Michigan and New York states because it seemed best suited to Windsor's climate and terrain.

It is called an "all-weather" track because practices and meets are seldom cancelled because of rain, and the track is extremely fast even when the turf is soft and wet. Practices can begin early in the spring, as soon as snow leaves the ground, and late in the fall, when snow usually melts quickly.

A special feature of the University of Windsor track is that it will slope to the outside. This requires less underground drainage and removes most water from the inside lane where traffic is heaviest.

Field facilities will consist of a pole-vault pit, four broad-jump and triple-jump pits, a high-jump pit, three shot-put pads, and two discus pads. All pits will be equipped with dual runways to minimize the effect of wind and weather conditions. All runways and approaches will be in grasstex.

The track will be enclosed by a four-foot restraining fence, and the complete complex by a seven-foot fence.

Other buildings financed by the University of Windsor Development Fund were Windsor Hall, the new tower and classroom building (\$2,600,000), and the Biology building now under construction (\$1,700,000).

Sports Lineup Biggest Ever In Our City

The University of Windsor has released the most extensive athletic programme in the history of the school. Dick Moriarty, University Athletic Director, reports there will be competition this year in twenty-one interfaculty sports, eleven extramural sports and thirteen intercollegiate sports. The women's programme is

marked by an increase in intra-mural and extramural competition and the introduction of women's intercollegiate track and field competition.

The University of Windsor swimming team, which will be coached by Mr. Nicholas Grabowski, will participate in home-and-home series with Oakland University of Rochester, Michigan, Schoolcraft College of Michigan; will have single meets with Calvin College (away) and Jackson College in Windsor, and will also participate in the annual O.I.A.A. and O.Q.A.A. Swimming Meets.

On the intercollegiate field, the University of Windsor will also be represented in golf, tennis, sailing, badminton, bowling, basketball, fencing, judo, table tennis, volleyball and track and field.

Track and field activities also get underway immediately with coach Archie Green working out daily at Windsor Stadium in preparation for the school's interfaculty meet scheduled for Tuesday, September 28, and for their opening intercollegiate meet scheduled for Tuesday, October 5, against traditional rival University of Western Ontario in London. The Lancer track team will also participate in a number of invitational meets in preparation for the annual O-Q.A.A. event which is scheduled for Saturday, October 23, at Waterloo.

In other intercollegiate activities scheduled for the fall, the Lancer Tennis Team will compete in the O.I.A.A. Tournament at Waterloo on Friday, October 1, and in the O.Q.A.A. Western Division Championship at McMaster University in Hamilton on Thursday and Friday, October 7 and 8.

In extramural sports, the University of Windsor will travel to Oakland University on Saturday, October 2 for competition in golf, softball, tennis and soccer. Oakland University will be joined by the University of Detroit, Wayne State University and Highland Park in the first phase of the 9th Annual International Extramural Tournament which will be held in Windsor on Saturday, October 16.

MEN'S SPORTS SCHEDULE

Sport	Event	Date	Time	Location
GOLF	Finals (36 holes)	Sun. Sept 19	8:30 a.m.	Kingsville
	Special Event (2 ball foursome)	Thurs. Sept. 23	1:30 p.m.	Lakewood
	Extramural (Student-Faculty Tournament)	Sat. Sept. 25	12:30 p.m.	Essex
SOFTBALL	Practice	Tues. Sept. 21	3:30-4:15	Arts II (Campus) Commerce (Shore Acres)
			4:15-5:00	Arts I (Campus) Science (Shore Acres)
			5:00-5:45	Engineers (Campus)
	Interfaculty	Wed. Sept. 22	4:00-5:00	Arts I vs. Arts II
			5:00-6:00	Engineers vs. Science
		Thurs. Sept. 23	3:30-4:30	Arts II vs. Commerce
			4:45-5:45	Arts I vs. Engineers
		Sat. Sept. 25	10:30-11:30	Engineers vs. Arts II
			11:30-12:30	Science vs. Commerce
TENNIS	Instruction	Fri. Sept. 17	4:00-6:00	Sis Thompson & Nick Grabowski U. of W. Courts
	Interfaculty	Sat. Sept. 18	Singles	U. of W. Courts
		Sat. Sept. 25	Doubles	U. of W. Courts
TRACK & FIELD	Interfaculty	Thurs. Sept. 23	4:30-6:00	Field Events U. of W. Courts
	Relays		4:30-6:00	Running Events
		Tues. Sept. 28		Windsor Stadium Track

21 YRS OLD?

When you turn 21 you're no longer covered by your parents' Hospital Insurance. To keep insured, you must take out individual membership within 30 days. Get your application form at a bank, a hospital, or from the Commission.

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Windsor Student Tops Western Ontario Golfers Second Straight Year

For the second straight year a University of Windsor student has captured the Western Ontario Senior Men's Golf Championship.

John Mickle, a third year Honours Bachelor of Commerce student and a member of the University of Windsor inter-collegiate team captured the 2nd Annual Western Ontario Golf Championship which was held at Roseland and Beachgrove on Monday and Tuesday, August 2nd and 3rd.

Last year's tournament, the 1st Annual Western Ontario, was captured by Mike Kane who is the university's defending Interfaculty Golf Champion and also was a member of last year's Lancer golf team.

Kane finished fifth in this year's Western Ontario Amateur Championship. Both Mickle and Kane are taking part in the school's annual 72-hole Interfaculty Golf Championship which will determine the school's intercollegiate team for participation in the Ontario Intercollegiate Athletic Association and the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association Golf Championships.

The contest is scheduled for Mount Hope Golf Course on Friday and Saturday, October 1st and 2nd, and Laval University in Quebec on Thursday, October 7th and Friday, October 8th respectively.

Last year's Lancer team consisting of Kane, Mickle, Harry Hands of Scarborough, and Harvey Barsanti of Sault Ste. Marie, captured the O.I.A.A. Championship at Glendon Golf & Country Club in Hamilton, and John Mickle won the Individualist Medal honours.

The Lancer squad finished second in the O-Q.A.A. last year for their best performance to date, just six strokes off the championship mark. Three of the four members of last year's golf team will be making a bid to represent the University of Windsor this year — Mickle, Kane and Hands.



MIKE KANE

Harvey Barsanti, who was the O-Q.A.A. Golf Champion in 1963, when the tournament was held at Beach Grove Golf & Country Club, has graduated and is attending the Ontario College of Education.

Other golfers who are expected to make a strong bid for this year's team are D. J. Egan of Toronto, Sandy Roland of Windsor, Bob and Ron Sandor of Windsor, Paul Carson of Toronto, Bob Tartaglia of Fort Erie, Tom Knowlton of Toronto and Dave Prpick of Windsor.

The qualifying rounds at the

WOMEN'S SPORT SCHEDULE

GOLF

Intramural	Fri. Sept. 24 - 1:00 p.m. Fri. Oct. 1	
Mixed two-ball Foursome	Thurs. Sept. 23 - 1:30 p.m.	Lkaewood

SOFTBALL

Intramural	Mon. Sept. 20 Wed. Sept. 29 - 4:00-5:00 p.m. Wed. Oct. 6	U. of W. Baseball Diamond
Special Event	Oct.	Co-Eds vs. Men

TENNIS

Intramural	Fri. Sept. 17	Instruction (U. of W. Courts)
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TRACK & FIELD

Intercollegiate	Tues. Sept. 14 to Fri. Oct. 1 - 4:00-5:00 Oct. (first week)	Training at U. of W. Campus & Windsor Stadium UWO meet
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RIDING

Intramural	Tues. Sept. 21 (weekly) - 4:00 - 5:00	Flying Dutchman Riding Academy
Special Event	Fri. Oct. 1	Hayride

Roseland Golf & Country Club were completed Wednesday. Of the scores received at press time, the high qualifiers were Mike Kane, 73, Dale Groombridge, 73, John Mickle, 74, and Sandy Roland 74. The low 24 qualifiers will continue in the semi-final 18-holes which will be held at Beach Grove Golf & Country Club on Thursday, September 16, and the 36-hole final will be held on Sunday, September 19, at Kingsville Golf & Country Club.

The qualifying round will also determine the interfaculty team championship with the low scores from each faculty serving as the basis for selecting the team championship.

Women's Sports Highlights

by FRAN JENICH

After a busy summer, the Women's Athletic Council held its first meeting September 8 to draw up the 1965-66 athletic schedule.

This year an extensive program of 16 different sports will be offered on both the intramural and inter-collegiate level. WAC President Linda Menard reminds all girls, "No previous skill or knowledge is necessary to participate in the WAC sports program, so all women students are urged to participate in the sport of their choice."

During Frosh Week an athletic and general information booth in the University Centre gave frosh a preview of the athletic programs and helped direct them through the maze of buildings.

Fall sports begin immediately. "Big League Powder Puff Baseball" swings into action on Monday, September 20; tennis last Thursday on September 16; track and field last Wednesday, September 15; and riding on Tuesday, September 21.

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OPEN BY CHRISTMAS — Construction on the new Biology building is expected to be completed before the Christmas recess, although no definite date has been set. Earlier this year, it had been hoped that the building would be completed by October.

Undergrad Courses Expanded by Eight Honours Programs

Students entering the University of Windsor have eight extra undergraduate programs to choose in 1965. The Faculties of Arts and Science and of Applied Science have both begun new courses of study.

In the Faculty of Arts and Science, the classics department has emerged with three new Honours programs: Honours English and Latin, Honours French and Latin, and Honours Philosophy and Latin (English or French option). The first two offer 7½ courses each in Latin literature beyond first year, the third offers six.

The collaboration of the history department and the economics-political science department has brought about the formation of a new program, Honours International Relations.

The geography department now has an honours-level program with nine geography courses beyond first year. The department

is encouraging the maintenance of a solid minor in history.

The Faculty of Applied Science has added two new engineering programs, in Engineering Materials and Industrial Engineering.

The latter program is the third of its kind in Canada. An interdisciplinary program including courses in psychology, sociology, business administration and operations research, the new industrial engineering course will be available after two years in the mechanical engineering program.

As reported in last year's Lance, the University is starting an entirely new program in physical education. Students will take a general arts degree with a minor in physical education, then take fourth year for an honours degree in Bachelor of Physical Education; or will enter the honours program in their second year which leads, upon graduation, to an honours degree of Bachelor of Physical and Health Education.

LANCE Editor Claims

Equipment Delayed

Plans to improve photographic facilities on the University newspaper were dashed last week when officials of the Students' Administrative Council, and the Office of Student Affairs found themselves unable to fulfill earlier commitments.

"We had hoped to be able to buy a new camera, and set up our own darkroom to give the students a better newspaper — but it didn't work out as well as we had hoped," said Lance Editor-In-Chief John Goyeau.

"Six weeks ago both the SAC and the University had promised that we would have the necessary facilities, but in both cases the plans fell through," he said.

According to Mr. Goyeau, the Office of Student Affairs had promised that a University darkroom would be in operation by September. Last week, the OSA revealed that another six weeks would be required.

"It's not entirely the fault of

the present staff; they probably had trouble changing over when Mr. Wilshire (the former Dean of Students) left", added Mr. Goyeau.

Another setback occurred when the SAC camera grant had to be dropped because of a shortage of funds. Last year, the University yearbook, *The Ambassador*, overspent its budget, and drained off the required SAC cash, explained Lance editor Goyeau.

"It's too bad we can't provide the students with the kind of paper they'd like. We've got good hard-working people but we can't do anything about poor quality pictures until we get the money that was promised us. Offset printing can produce beautiful pictures, but you can't get a better picture printed than the photographer can take.

"We would like to apologize to the students, and promise to do what we can until the situation is cleared up one way or another," claimed Mr. Goyeau.

Windsor Recruits 39 Professors, Appoints New Department Head

In the annual university off-season recruiting period, Windsor picked up 39 new faces for faculty in the fall, and appointed one new department head.

This brings the number of faculty at the University of Windsor, not counting teaching fellows and part-time instructors, to 209, a net increase of 22 over last year.

Dr. Robert J. Doyle has been named head of the University of Windsor Department of Biology. The announcement was made last May by Dr. J. F. Leddy. Dr. Doyle, who joined the faculty in 1950, has been associate professor since 1959.

A native of this area, he received a B.A. and an M.A. from Assumption College, and M.S. at Michigan State and a Ph.D. at Wayne State. Dr. Doyle is a member of the American Society of Microbiology, the American Institute of Biological Sciences and the Genetics Society of America, and did post-graduate research at the Cold Spring Harbour Institute of Genetics, Mass.

Rev. A. J. Grant, C.S.B., M.A., who has directed the biology department since 1945, has relinquished his post for reasons of health, but is hoping to continue teaching full-time in the biology department as a professor.

Another important appointment this summer was that of **Dr. Balachandra Rajan as full professor in the Department of English.** Dr. Rajan has been head of the English Department and Dean of the Faculty of Arts at the University of New Delhi. He is considered one of India's most important novelists and has published several critical books, including a comprehensive work on the poems, plays and letters of W. B. Yeats.

Dr. Rajan studied at Cambridge University and Trinity College.

Four men have been appointed associate professor this summer: Dr. E. Martin Basic, from Michigan State University, to the faculty of business administration; Dr. Gustave C. Dispas, from State University of New York, to the Department of Modern Languages; Dr. Leander Page, from the University of Paris, to the Department of Modern Languages; Dr. William V. Youdelis, from the University of Alberta, to the Department of Engineering Materials.

Almost half of this year's appointments are assistant professors. In the Faculty of Arts and Science: the Department of Modern Languages has hired Mr. T. L. Alvarez from the University of Madrid and Mr. Jacques Lequin from the Lycée Francaise de Salonique in Greece; Geography has hired Mrs. Elizabeth Sanderson from the University of Michigan; Physics has hired Dr. Hisashi Ogata from Western Reserve University in Cleveland; Chemistry has hired Dr. R. C. Rumfeldt from Leeds University; Theology has hired Rev. T. C. Akeley, O.G.S., from Pembroke College of Cambridge; Psychology has hired Dr. Stephen A. Kushnik from Allegheny College, and Windsor School Board psychologist, Mr. Donald Richardson; English has hired Dr. Philip W. London from Washington University; Mathematics has hired Dr. Sankatha P. Singh from Wayne State University and Mr. James Lafromboise; and Sociology has hired Mr. W. W. Isajiw from St.

John's University of New York.

The faculty of business administration has added Mr. Howard B. Ripstein from Sir George Williams University to the ranks of its assistant professors, and in the faculty of applied science Dr. Walter P. North from the University of Saskatchewan and Dr. Carl C. St. Pierre (member of Assumption University's first graduating class of engineers) have been appointed to the department of mechanical and chemical engineering respectively.

In the new department of physical and health education, Mr. Pasquale Gallasso, B.P.H.E., M.A. has been appointed assistant professor.

Seven lecturers and four instructors have been appointed. Mr. Peter Burrell, Mrs. Margo Garen, Mr. Byron Rourke, Rev. Joseph Culliton, Mr. John C. Strick, Rev. Joseph Quinn and Mr. Walter Romanow have been made lecturers. The instructors are Mrs. Salud Umali, Mrs. Christina Figueroa, Rev. Dr. Vernon McEachern, and Mr. Elton Yerec.

Further appointments just announced include: Dr. Edwin J. Bounsall, assistant professor of chemistry; Dr. Richard Courter, associate professor of mathematics; Dr. Leslie R. Sabina, assistant professor of biology; Morley Spiegel, assistant professor of English; Dr. Derrick S. Tracy, assistant professor of mathematics; Dr. Alen H. Warner, assistant professor of biology; Dr. Saul H. Hymans, sessional instructor of economics and political science; and William J. Couch, lecturer in history.

Lunch Room Areas Set

A classroom in the basement of Windsor Hall and a large lecture room in Essex College, room 150, will be available this year as additional lunch room facilities.

Mr. C. W. Morgan, director of Engineering Services, hopes students will make use of these areas "to relieve congestion" in the Student Centre Grotto and Snack Bar.

Besides tables and chairs, the newly-provided lunch areas will contain several vending machines. Snack bars, however, will not be set up.

CROOKS TOO . . .

Getting out a paper is no picnic.

If we print jokes people say we're silly.

If we don't, they say we're too serious.

If we use stories from other publications we're too lazy to write 'em ourselves.

If we don't, we're stuck on our own stuff.

If we make changes in the other fellow's writeup, we're too critical.

If we don't we are blamed for poor editing.

Now, like as not, some guy will say we swiped this from another sheet. We did!

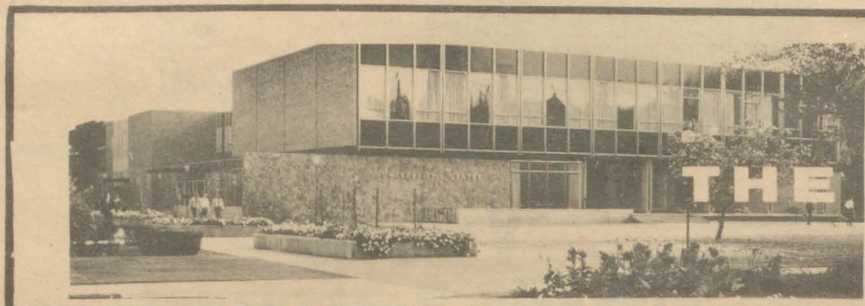


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LANC E

SEPTEMBER 24, 1965

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

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University Students Face New Role As World Citizens

Students of this generation are the first to consider themselves as world citizens, Dr. John Francis Leddy, President of the University of Windsor, said Tuesday.

Addressing the University of Windsor student body at the first assembly of the year, he said "with communications perfected to the extent that any nation's problems are our problems — we are all interdependent."

He further discussed education and the role of the university in this modern world. "The university is dedicated to the preservation and increase of knowledge through teaching and advancing the standards of knowledge. It seeks to preserve, increase, and disseminate knowledge. The university exists

to help you develop in full the qualities you have, to keep you in touch with the modern world of knowledge and aspiration."

He added, "It is the duty of the university to provide the best education for its students; but it is also the responsibility of the student to do his best for the university."

Dr. Leddy said that this university had expanded its enrollment six-fold in the past 11 years. "From a student body in 1954, we have grown to almost 2400 students."



DR. J.F. LEDDY

Grad Students Vote No On SAC Affiliation

by GREGORY McMANUS

Graduate students were unanimous in their opposition to immediate affiliation of any kind with the Student's Union last Tuesday, at the society's first meeting.

Rene Vandervelde, the president of the Graduate Society, said: "I

definitely see an advantage in closer co-operation between the SAC and the Graduate Society, but we want sufficient freedom to be able to represent this university's graduate students to the outside community."

Graduate student Herbert Ladd commented that the graduates and undergraduates were concerned with two different worlds. The graduate students are interested in what goes on at other Canadian universities, as well as what goes on at the University of Windsor, he said.

The ideal of the Graduate Society is to develop a "commonwealth of students" from Canadian universities centered around the U of W, Joseph Arbuckle, chairman of the Graduate Program Committee, said.

Mr. Arbuckle said the method of achieving this would be to invite other students to the seminars planned by the graduate students. The graduates feel that undergraduate students could play no part in achieving this goal, he added.

George Copley, GS member, said the possibility of a liaison would be investigated.

Jon Fell, president of the SAC, said Paul Gilmor, dean of men, has acted as liaison between the two groups. "Personally, I would like to see a union of graduate and undergraduate students because of the obvious benefits that the undergraduates would receive for example, the experience that these men and women have," Mr. Fell said.

He added: "However, the graduate society has certain privileges such as having liquor at their functions, which they would have to forego if union were affected."

Mr. Fell said that economically, it would be more desirable for the undergraduates if the grads joined with us because they enjoy the results of undergraduate activity and do not contribute to the Student's Union.

STUDENT ACTION DAY, TEACH-IN IN WORKS

by MARCY ARBOUR

A SAC vote to delay action on the CUS planned National Student Day and plans for a telephone hook-up with University of Toronto's International Teach-in were big news on campus this week.

The National Student Day, set for October 27, is designed to focus public attention on a CUS proposal for "universal accessibility to post-secondary education." The event, expected to be held across Canada, will promote the idea of free college education.

Windsor is presently waiting for further information before making a decision. Ray St. Onge, Director of External Affairs, who attended the CUS Congress and Seminar earlier this month expressed annoyance at the student council decision. Mr. St. Onge felt that the delay was unnecessary.

Student political leaders however are presently concentrating attention on the International Teach-In sponsored by the University of Toronto. Its purpose, according to Prof. C. Hanly, chairman of the Teach-In Committee is "to have the problem of revolution and great power conflict examined by bringing together political and academic spokesmen from as many divergent points of view as possible to debate the issues in a university forum."

On campus Tuesday to speak with faculty advisors and student leaders was Dan Perlitz, a representative from U. of T. Mr. Perlitz succeeded in gaining the university's cooperation in setting up a telephone hook-up with U. of T. for the Saturday sessions.

Organizers of the Windsor committee include Jon Fell, chairman, Ray St. Onge, Juane Nancarrow, president of the N.D.P. club, and Prof. R. Wagenburg, faculty chairman.

Seminars and discussions on Viet Nam, Latin America and world disorders in general will be held on Friday and Saturday of the Thanksgiving weekend. This is the first time Canadian and American universities have united for such a purpose.

The Teach-In was first suggested early this summer by a committee of 20 U. of T. professors. Honorary chairman of the weekend event is Claude T. Bissell, president of U. of T.

Total cost of this project is estimated at \$40,000. The telephone hook-up alone will cost U. of W. about \$150. A voluntary fund is being set up to meet expenses.

The Political Science and Economics Club agreed unanimously Tuesday to support the teach-in. Mr. Paul Gilmor has also expressed interest and has offered to "do what I can."

Transportation to Toronto for the seminars is now being investigated. Those who cannot attend may participate in simultaneous seminars to be held on the U. of W. campus.

Speakers at the Toronto seminars include the Viet Cong representatives to Prague, a delegation from Saigon, the Secretary-general of Cambodia, the permanent U.N. representative for Cambodia, and the editor of the Khamire Free Press in Cambodia. American speakers not yet announced will be on hand to present the U.S. position.

Advertising Bureau Set

The University Board of Publications took over full control of advertising with the establishment of a student advertising bureau last week.

Kathy Davidson, III Arts, was appointed advertising manager to student publications. The position was previously held by Mrs. Charlotte Perry.

At present Miss Davidson is organizing her staff and preparing for a bigger campaign to attract advertisers. Instead of concentrating on complimentary ads for the Lance actual business spreads will be encouraged.

All student publications depend on the sale of advertising totalling \$10,000 annually. Miss Davidson said that she cannot at this point guarantee an increase in advertising. However, I am optimistic that we will have as much as before, and possibly more," said Miss Davidson.

During the summer Miss Davidson worked on a temporary basis but was hampered by lack of finances and records from the year before.



KATHY DAVIDSON

In order to provide continuity for next year Miss Davidson is now looking for a few students in preliminary, first, and second years who are seriously interested in selling.

"This year we are working on a trial and error system, said Miss Davidson, by next year the advertising bureau should be firmly organized."

Students working for the bureau will receive a commission for new advertising.

COUNCIL POSTS

Nominations are now being accepted for the new position of Vice-president of the Student Council, and the vacant positions of Science Rep. and Arts Rep. Elections were made necessary by the resignations of Paul Gougeon and Jooneed Jeeroburkhan.

Applications are also requested for the post of CUS Chairman, vacated by Bob Weimer.

bits and pieces

SCAT TESTS

Those who have not written SCAT tests will do so Saturday, at nine a.m., 152 Dillon.

MUSIC SOCIETY

A Music Society social will be held tonight at 8:30 in the music house on Sunset St. Everyone welcome.

ADDRESS CHANGE

Students who have changed their address should advise the registrar's office.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

An Inter-Varsity Christian fellowship meeting will be held tonight at 4:30 at the Student Centre. Everyone invited.

ANGLICAN SERVICES

Weekdays — 7:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., Sunday — 10:30 a.m. A special service on Wed., at 12:15 p.m. for both residents and non-residents. Bring lunches.

BUDGET MEETING

This year's budget meeting will be Oct. 2 at 9:30 a.m. Deadline of club estimates, is 9 p.m., Wed.

EDITORS NEEDED

Editors for Generation and the Artsletter are urgently needed. Interested persons contact Nancy Gray or Ray Jones, Press Room.

THOMAS MORE

First meeting of the Thomas More Society takes place Monday at 4:30 in the old registrar's office, old administration building. Discussion of new forces and ideas in the Catholic Church and social events are planned.

SECRETARIES NEEDED

The Commission on Student Government is looking for secretaries. Typing is essential and experience (with a dictophone) is preferred. Applicants can apply to Jan Weir, or leave applications at the office of student affairs in the new administration building.

COUNCIL CONTINUES BOOKSTORE PROBE

Student council is continuing to press for an investigation into operations of the University Store following the University's rejection of Council's first proposals over the summer.

Problems of communication have been responsible for much of the inaction so far on the bookstore probe. Council president Jon Fell, and University Vice-President Frank DeMarco, have agreed to meet on the

question of the investigation within a week.

As late as Aug. 7, Guy B. Sullivan, the accountant named to make the investigation, had not been informed that the inquiry had been refused, and was still meeting with Council treasurer Bob Collis, on the subject.

Apparently Mr. Sullivan had not received the copy of the University's proposal to delay the question until their own changes in the

store could be studied. It was Aug. 7 before he received official word.

Mr. Fell stressed that the council's action was merely to ask that an investigation be made into bookstore policies and methods.

"We can't say anything about the bookstore until we've had a chance to see the records," said Mr. Fell.

Charmers Top Women's Ball

Last Monday the U. of W. baseball diamond was invaded by the ladies of the campus in the form of two teams — "the Campus Charmers" and "the Yogi Bares."

There was torrid action throughout the entire game, including such casualties as two broken zippers, two ripped shorts and one split blouse.

When the smoke finally cleared, it was the "Campus Charmers" who emerged victorious by a score of 21-13.

An interesting sidelight to this game was that of the two teams present — 13 members were from the Junior year thus giving them an early year lead in competition for the year trophy.

FROSH, SOPHS and SENIORS where are you. There will be another chance Wed., Sept. 29 at 4 p.m. so please come and support your year.

Dante Display Opens Term

A commemorative display of the works of Dante Alighiere was on view in the University Library as students began fall lectures last week.

The display was sponsored by the University's Italian Club and by Dr. Charles Fantazzi of the Classics department. Dr. Fantazzi thought it appropriate that some "recognition be made of the seventh centenary of the birth of Dante." He added that other universities throughout the North American continent had also celebrated the anniversary.

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Football Off To Good Start

The football program at this University officially started Wednesday. This sport is for all persons wanting to play, if you are big or small. Faculty coaches are still looking for players and will accept all new-comers.

The season begins on Sept. 27 and will end with a Championship Game on Oct. 30. Consult the Athletic Bulletin for schedules and your faculty coach's name.

All equipment, except footwear (cleats or running shoes) is pro-

vided by the University from Fred Luxford, Equipment Manager. Last year the Science team took the championship from the teeth of Arts II in a close game.

This year, if the students participate, the teams shall all be evenly matched. This ought to cause some disturbance among the Engineering and Arts II team.

All are urged to participate, either by playing or by cheering their faculties to victory.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

SOFTBALL

Sept. 25	Engineers vs. Arts II	10:30
	Science vs. Commerce	11:30
Sept. 28	Commerce vs. Arts I	3:30
	Science vs. Arts II	4:45
Sept. 29	Engineers vs. Commerce	4:45
	Arts I vs. Science	6:00

FOOTBALL

Sept. 27	Arts II vs. Engineers	4:45
Sept. 29	Arts I vs. Commerce	4:30
Oct. 2	Science vs. Engineers	10:30

Council Named

In an election held last week, Frosh elected four representatives to complete this year's Men's Residence Council.

The other four members were elected in the spring of the previous term and act as Executives of the Council.

Jim Brophy, Mike Mueller, Jim Murphy, and Norm Marsden will represent the 'voice' of the Freshmen, while Fred Fraser, Paul Gougeon, Marty Levay and Ron Oechsle are the upperclassmen elected to the group.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

HAMILTON — University students from Waterloo, Toronto, St. Catharines and London are being offered free transportation to return to Hamilton to vote in an advance poll to be held there next week. The trips are the idea of the McMaster University Liberal Club, and are being organized in conjunction with the campaigns of local Liberal candidates.

TORONTO — Officials in Toronto have begun to realize the potential of the youthful voter. At a recent conference, young voters were described as informed, disillusioned, critical and powerful. Officials also commented that the days of the pre-voting surveys of political parties are nearly over and independent public opinion polls are now taking charge.

MONTREAL — A motion that CUS education proposals describing "universal accessibility" be defined as "free love" was squelched at a recent CUS meet here. The motion was proposed by Marianopolis College and Mt. St. Vincent College. Both are girls' schools.

FREDERICTON — At a national convention of the Canadian Federation of Newman Clubs, Dr. Harry Goldsmith of McGill University claimed that a campus Newman Club must be of an "un-churchy (or informal) nature".

Grads Need Adult Education

Concern over highly skilled but illiterate college graduates has resulted in a course offered for the first time this year at the Wayne State University Centre for Adult education.

The Course, House Organs and Industrial reports, is designed for those in business and industry who are interested in writing or editing

industrial reports. It teaches the basic principles and skills of writing effective work, the material work and the types of publications to which material can be adopted.

This non-credit college level course is being offered on the Wayne State Campus starting September 23.

Library To Use IBM Cards

Students will no longer have to fill out forms to take out library books.

Starting in November, the University Library will institute a new, faster and easier method using IBM machines.

The IBM book card, now being placed in each book, and the I.D. card to the desk attendant should be presented. The IBM 357 system will duplicate the book card with the date due onto another card. The I.D. card number will also be recorded.

The circulating process will require approximately 30 seconds per book.

Upon return of the books the same procedure is followed by matching the original charge record against the discharge record of an IBM collator.

The loan record will then be taken out of the pile.

Overdue notices will be prepared once a week by sorting the cards on date-due columns on an IBM sorter.

Mr. J. E. Kansay, Deputy University Librarian, pointed out that the new method will be economical and time-saving for both students and library staff.

Campus Sailors Becalmed

Campus sailors are again trying to launch their program.

Their difficulties are basically three no boats, no money, no men. The University does not own its boats and in the past has had to borrow from private parties.

Unfortunately O.Q.A.A. has ceased to recognize sailing. As a result the Athletic Department is reluctant to give the enthusiasts money. Finally there are few sailors on campus.

In '63 the team participated at Kingston and Detroit. Despite their lack of practice they made a good showing. Last year a sail-

ing day was held at Windsor Sail Club with the help of Professor Colborne, ex-commander. The W. S.U. International Regatta on Lake St. Clair was an enjoyable weekend.

This year plans are afoot to expand the sailing day into an inter-faculty regatta. If this can be done successfully it is expected that the Athletic Department will support more than one inter-collegiate regatta.

If not, the campus sailors will try to finance themselves in some of the many Ontario events. Interested sailors contact Joe Donohu, 304 St. Basil's Hall.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

SPORT	DATE	TIME	LOCATION
GOLF	Fri. Sept. 24	1:00 p.m.	Roseland
	Fri. Oct. 1		Golf Club
	Mixed Two-ball	1:30 p.m.	Lakewood
	Thurs. Sept. 23		Golf Club
SOFTBALL	Wed. Sept. 29	4:00-5:00 p.m.	U. of W.
	Wed. Oct. 6		Baseball Diamond
TENNIS	Thurs. Sept. 23	Singles	U. of W. Courts
	Tues. Sept. 28	4:30-6:30 p.m.	U. of W. Courts
	Thurs. Sept. 30	Mixed Doubles	U. of W. Courts
		Women's Doubles	
RIDING	Tues. Sept. 21	4:00-5:00 p.m.	Hidden Meadow
	(weekly)		Hayride from
	Sat. Oct. 2		Hidden Meadow
TRACK & FIELD	Tues. Sept 14	4:30	U. of W. Campus
	to Fri. Oct. 1		& Windsor Stadium

U.W.O. MEET Oct. (first week)

CANTERBURY COLLEGE EXPERIMENTS WITH ENGLISH "FELLOWS" SYSTEM

by CHRIS BRANIGAN

St. Basil's Hall, the former Basilian residence now operated by Canterbury College, is presently experimenting with a fellows system similar to that employed in many English public schools.

Faculty advisors who are given the title "Fellow" of the College work with one or two assigned students to give advice and companionship.

"It should be made clear," said Father James, "that this system is not designed to create an elite group or a group separated from the life of the university."

Renovated and repainted, the twenty-four rooms in St. Basil's are still owned by the Basilians. As such they handle all finances and provide furniture, chapel facilities and accommodations for the residence.

St. Basil's Hall is independent of the Men's Residence Council although it has a non-voting representative to co-ordinate activities. Rev. A. E. Millward and Rev. J. T. James, chaplain of Canterbury College, are referred to by the title "Don".

Contrary to popular opinion, the twenty-four students are not

all Anglicans. Many denominations are included: Moslem, United, Roman Catholic as well as Anglican. In fact, says Father James, "there are more Anglicans in Cody and St. Mike's than in Canterbury." Students also range from those in graduate studies to freshmen.

The ultimate end of this undertaking by Canterbury College is the establishment of another twenty-four room complex on Patricia Road, by next September. Eventually a full development of facilities for over 200 students is planned.

MICKLE CAPTAINS' Council Asks Nominations GOLF TEAM

Last Sunday John Mickle, a third-year Commerce major from Ridgeway, Ontario won the Interfaculty Golf Championship by firing rounds of 74-73 to go with Thursday's 76 and a 223 total for the 54-hole competition.

John was a member of last year's golf team, and led that team at the Ontario Intercollegiate Athletic Association Tournament in Hamilton, where he tied for medalist honours with a 78. At the Ontario-Quebec A.A. tournament in London his 75-75: 150 was good for second place.

This year Mickle will captain a strong delegation team to Hamilton (in defense of last year's O.I.A.A. team championship) and to Quebec City in search of Windsor's first O.Q.A.A. title.

During the summer Mickle captured the second Annual Western Ontario Amateur Championship held here in Windsor, and competed in both the Ontario Open and Ontario Amateur Championships in Toronto. For the past three years Mickle has run the Pro Shop at the Ridgeway Golf Club, and is fast becoming their perennial club champion.

Three positions on the student council will be filled by election in the near future.

The resignation of a science representative for academic reasons, and the disappearance of the Arts representative, require new members. At the same time, a vice-president, an office provided for by the new constitution, will be elected.

Former Arts representative Jooneed Jeeroburkhan is believed to be attending the University of Montreal for the present academic year. However, as he has not officially resigned, nor sent any notification of his whereabouts this cannot be definitely confirmed.

According to SAC president, Jon Fell, "We have had no official word of his residence or intentions. His work has been piling up since before the beginning of the school year."

It is rumored that Mr. Jeeroburkhan travelled to Sudbury and Montreal this past summer. He was a second year Honours French and English student, and is presumably taking similar courses at Montreal.

Nominations for the positions of vice-president, Arts representatives, and science representative will be accepted until Monday, Sept. 27, at 4 p.m. Election will

be Thursday, September 30 between the hours of noon and 5 p.m.

Any person wishing to take either of the two positions must have been and still be undergraduate students of the university for at least five months, have at least a C average, the approval of the dean of their faculty, and must stand for election.

The duties of the offices include the representation of the student body at large, and the members of their own faculty. He is expected to attend all meetings of the council, and perform any duties imposed on him by the council.

In addition, the arts representative has the duty of carrying out the functions assigned him by the Constitution of the Arts Council, and inform the student council on matters affecting arts students.

The science representative is responsible for the same duties in the science faculty.

In an election held last week, Frosh elected four representatives to complete this year's Men's Residence Council.

The other four members were elected in the spring of the previous term and act as Executives of the Council.

Golf Teams Chosen For Tourneys

by HARRY HANDS

Three members of last year's U. of W. golf team were successful last week in their bid to retain a position on the 1965 team. Leading all qualifiers with a 223 total and an 11 stroke lead was John Mickle of Ridgeway, Ont., a third year Commerce Major.

Mickle's consistency from tee to green resulted in rounds of 76-74-73 and placed him far beyond the rest of Sunday's 12 man field.

The highlight of Mickle's third round was an eagle 3 on the par 5 fifth hole, enabling him to go 2 under par at that point. His 1 under par 35 was the only sub-par nine of the tournament.

Qualifying in second place was defending champion Mike Kane of Windsor, who fired rounds of 79-76-79 for a 234 total.

Kane, whose golf record is well known to Windsorites, will be making his fourth appearance on a U. of W. golf team, having previously competed in Hamilton, London and Windsor. During the summer Kane heads the Pro Shop at Beachgrove Golf and Country Club in Riverside.

Making the team for the second time is Harry Hands, a third year History major from Toronto. Hands put together 18 hole scores of 77-79-80 - 236 to qualify behind Kane.

For the past 3 years Hands has worked as a greensman at Scarborough Golf and Country Club, a summer job which enables him to play golf regularly.

Rounding out the 4-man Intercollegiate Team is Sandy Roland of Windsor. Roland made the team in his freshman year when he was Interfaculty Champion, and now returns in his senior year. With rounds of 81-78-82 Roland qualified with a 241 total.

As usual, inclement weather was a feature of the tournament. Last Thursday saw steady rains drench the 24 competitors at Beachgrove, and sent scores well into the 80's. Only 4 players managed to break the 80 barrier, the best score being Carson's 75.

On Sunday the 36 hole final was played with temperatures in the high 80's, and the humidity close behind. Needless to say the players are hoping for moderate weather when the team journeys to Hamilton (Oct. 1) and to Quebec City (Oct. 7-8).

The Extramural Team was also decided by the 54 hole tournament, its members being those players finishing in the 5th through 8th positions.

Ron Sandor of Windsor (87-76-81), Paul Carson of Toronto (75-84-85), and Dale Groombridge

of Chatham (81-85-78) all tied for 5th place with 244 totals. Tom Knowlton of Toronto captured the last spot with rounds of 86-85-83 for a 251 total.

A great deal of credit must be given Sandor for the tremendous charge he made on Sunday in an unsuccessful bid to make the Intercollegiate Team. After a very discouraging 87 on Thursday, Sandor came back with a 76 on Sunday morning and kept up the pressure until late in the final round when he ran into a double-bogey on the 17th hole and a bogey on the 18th.

Also worth mentioning is Carson's 75 at Beachgrove in the opening round. Playing steadily in the rain, Carson was 3 over par on the first nine, then toured the remaining nine holes in even par with the aid of an eagle 2 on the 13th hole.

After his tee shot on number 13 had landed in a fairway trap, Carson's pitching wedge from the sand covered the remaining 75 yards perfectly to fly into the cup for a 2. Bogeys on the 10th and 17th holes prevented him from posting a sub-par nine.

The Extramural team will travel to Rochester, Mich., on Oct. 2 and will host a number of Detroit schools at Essex Golf Club on Oct. 14th.

Nominations Expected From Campus Feminist Leaders

Last year campus feminists had their finest hour when the new student federation constitution failed to make provision for a voting representative of the University Council for Women.

This year the time has come to see whether all that fuss was justified. Council members expect at least a few of the women who mourned the loss of female representation on the council out to regain it in the next set of elections.

This year's council has had membership problems. One representative resigned because of academic problems, another transferred schools. Most importantly, this year the first Council vice-president will be elected according to a new and hopefully improved system of power centralization.

Why not a woman? Why not have women in the running for all these vacancies? The roster of speakers rounded up on short notice last year to deliver an emotional appeal for women's rights would make a good slate of candidates.

There's no reason to assume that a woman wouldn't have a chance of winning council elections. Despite all the talk that surrounds the problem of male superiority or female, depending on your point of view, everyone realizes that a good candidate can be of either sex.

Most students, who remember how quick the women were to complain when they were being deprived of their representation, will be anxiously awaiting the prospect of female candidates.

This year there are more students here than ever before. Out of almost 2350 undergraduates, there are many capable women who would fill the vacancies on the council with competent and worthwhile representatives.

Now it's just a question of which feminine leaders will fill the missing women's representation on the council.

Council president Jon Fell has indicated to many students that he would be very happy to work with female council members. At present there are no voting members of the council that aren't male.

By the way male applications are also being accepted.

Universal Accessibility Not Everyone's Goal

Universal accessibility to higher education should be the goal of every student at every university but unfortunately it isn't here.

Most students recoil in horror from statements implying that there are poor people in the world, or that the clever young students can't work their way through college if they really want to do so. It's about time they woke up to the facts.

There are students at the University of Windsor who don't have enough money to pay for books after their tuition is settled. There are students who are already deeply in debt to the government, and now must apply for another loan before they will be considered for any bursary help. Other students, too proud to ask the help of others, suffer through the years of university unable to enter social activities and forced to lose study time to maintain a job.

Girls have a worse problem than boys. If a university co-ed does not get parental support and can't find a high-paying job, then staying in university is extremely difficult.

There's an interesting aspect to the university tuition question that isn't widely considered. Students who make the grade, socially and financially, and get into a university, become a type of elite group. "We worked our way to college, why can't those lazy good-for-nothings do the same?" is the common attitude on campus.

Unfortunately the students who didn't make the grade don't get to express their opinions so easily. They become the workers at Chrysler's, or the grade school teachers who could have been secondary school principals, or the garage mechanics who could be engineers.

One of the problems involved is educating the educated. They're the ones who need to find out about their not-so-lucky counterparts. Last Monday, Council put off the CUS motion for a national student day to concentrate public opinion on "universal accessibility".

It's due to be discussed again this Monday and it needs more than anything else contingent of interested students in the gallery.

Even if the motion is defeated, a study day on education could at least show that Windsor students are concerned about the university finance question. Our council this year has shown great potential, it would be a shame to see them miss out on participating in CUS national student day in some way or another.

If you're a believer in the principle that education is worth all the money that must be paid for it, then get upstairs and do something. At least speak to your council member about it, that's why they're elected, you know.

CUS ACTION DAY

STUDENTS MUST DECIDE

by MARCY ARBOUR

One of the major resolutions to emerge from the National C.U.S. Congress held in Quebec earlier this month was the McGill proposal advocating universal accessibility to post-secondary education. This was defined as "the abolition of all social and financial barriers to higher education" and asked for the elimination of tuition fees.

Few students would question or disagree with such a convenient situation. Many are now facing the possibility of higher fees while others not yet in university will forego the "opportunity" completely.

Students are not the only ones who require financial help in this business of providing a college education. In 1963-64 the universities themselves received only 60 per cent of the capital grants they requested. Since operating costs universities double every five years, present grants should not only be increased but must keep up with an expanding student population.

Realizing this dilemma, the C.U.S. executive in Ottawa has agreed to call a National Student



MARCY ARBOUR

Day on Wednesday, October 27. Its stated purpose is to "employ legitimate methods of public pressure" to achieve its goal of universal accessibility. Student councils across Canada must submit their reaction by the end of September. In the long run the ultimate success of this action will depend on individual student viewpoint and willingness to participate.

Most students are familiar with such statements as "a college de-

gree is a passport to success," and "education has a direct relationship to a nation's growth." Besides the obvious investment in the country's future which the government would be making in providing free post-secondary education, a big question remains for university students. After the "how nice" it would be not to have tuition fees" the next question is just what does free education imply. And even more basic — should the economic reason for a university education rule all others?

We are told that the country needs trained citizens and most would agree that capable students should not be hindered by financial obstacles. But in the enthusiasm over free education, one should not forget that a university is more than a stepping stone in the country's economic system.

It should first teach us "how to be human" and then "how to organize and operate a human society."

Students on this campus must eventually voice their approval or disapproval of the National C.U.S. plan. Perhaps they should also re-examine the objectives of their own university education.

'Monumental Blunder' In Domingo

by JOHN TOMLINSON

The implications of Senator William Fulbright's statement on United States policy in Latin America last week have been, for the most part, lost in the midst of Asian struggles.

However, the Democratic chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee made one of the most significant attacks on State Department activity in the republic's history.

He said the Johnson Administration was guilty of committing an "illegal, monumental blunder" when it sent armed forces into Santo Domingo.

Fulbright also accused the State Department of timidity, and lack of candor. His views were supported during the crisis by experienced Canadian journalists, such as Charles Lynch of Southam Newspapers, who suggested Central Intelligence Agency estimates of "Communist" leadership in the

of saving lives, actually was bent on preventing the rebels from gaining victory over the military rule.

The unilateral action of the United States, which acted without consulting the Organization of American States, certainly has set the Alliance for Progress back to a considerable extent. The Bay of Pigs picnic, of 1961, sponsored by the CIA, still preoccupies Latin Americans.

Historically, State Department policy is dictated by the United

Fruit Company and the Central Intelligence Agency in Guatemala, Nicaragua, Haiti, Cuba and other "banana" republics has mainly arbitrary and poorly considered.

It would be well for Canada to listen to the distinguished Senator, and analyze the realities of OAS membership.

Canada would not gain through association with the OAS, as it now exists. Our objective and critical approach to Latin affairs is the most valuable asset we can offer South and Central America.

Letters To Editor

Frosh Day

Poor Show

Dear Sir:

I have been at this university for two years (this is the third) and I have yet to see a poorer show for frosh initiation day. Granted the dances and the banquet and the hazing have been alright, but that farce called Frosh Field Day was an unplanned wreck.

When the program, such as it was, was exhausted, seniors were forced to resort to individual efforts to keep the activity rolling.

This is a far cry from the outdoor setup on the tennis courts which was held last year. True this did have its failings, but at least it was an attempt to do a little more work than this year's nothing show.

Two years ago the frosh fair was a masterpiece. Different groups planned different booths, each run by a group of upperclassmen, and the frosh were herded into a huge pen.

All of the booths required ingenuity and work by those superior upperclassmen. All of them were successful. There was no last-minute work; when the frosh appeared on the scene all was ready because the organizers had done a little work.

It seems to me that the SAC president didn't receive any cash for returning to start things off that year either . . .

Maybe the element of cash

just sticks in some faculties more than others but I'm disappointed in that deal.

Bryan Murray

Year Book

Useless

Dear Sir:

Did you know that last year our school yearbook blew a couple of thousand of dollars in overbudgeting that forced the student council to carve up money they promised to other clubs?

Just why is a yearbook so important anyhow? All it is is a bunch of old pictures like from an antiquated newspaper mixed up with thick pages to absorb the tears of little old ladies who had once been university graduates.

What is a yearbook but pages and pages of sentimental slop designed to appeal to the undergraduate co-ed and to make money for university yearbook companies?

To make things worse, most yearbook staffs feel that it is their beholden duty to spend more money than their predecessors did and put out more pages.

After a couple of centuries you can see how painful this trend has become. Why not scrap the whole idea and use the money for a useful purpose this year? Most campus clubs, and council itself, could use those 10,000 skins in many ways. It's about time.

George Buckley



JOHN TOMLINSON

rebel camp were grossly exaggerated.

The thinking of the State Department as exemplified by the unwarranted intervention in the Dominican Republic of the U.S. made it impossible for America to establish an effective policy in this area, he said.

Latin America saw the United States again aligned with the forces of reaction and corruption, Fulbright emphasized. He asserted the U.S., while claiming its intervention was for the purpose

HARVARD CAN COULD WE ?

by JOHN GOYEAU

"Right now there is on a university campus in Canada a university president who said this spring: "Harvard can resist community pressures - - we can't"

"The publisher of a large local daily newspaper had demanded a few days before that this president fire the head of a certain department in the arts faculty, two of that department's half-dozen other professors and eliminate that department entirely from the university curriculum.

"These three faculty members, and the subject matter their department is concerned with, are subversive, the newspaper publisher told the university professor. Unless something was done, the publisher said, he would print his opinions in the most unfavourable light possible in his newspaper.

"The president of the university decided not to renew the contract of one of the professors under fire, in the hope that this would be enough to satisfy the publisher. That professor, whose contract has not been renewed, has a standing offer to join Harvard's teaching staff.

"Harvard can resist community pressures - we can't." The president made this statement to the department head, as the explanation why what Harvard wants, this Canadian university can't keep.

"Relations between the professors and students of this department in question happen to be particularly close. One of the professors who was not under fire happened to disclose to a student the reason why his colleague's contract was so mysteriously unrenewed, and said that something had to be done, but that the scare of the problem would probably mean no effective action could be taken.

"The student, an average undergraduate who has never been an official or unofficial student leader, approached the publisher of another local daily newspaper, a member of the university's board of governors and a past president of that university - - none of whom he had met or had any dealings with previously.

"The four formed a de facto committee to investigate the situation, deal with and attempt to prevent it from ever recurring. The faculty association of the university at present endorses the efforts of this de facto committee, which is trying to change the pressure from the community and to stiffen the backbone of the university president, and to do so if possible without publicity.

"The president, it has been found, did indeed receive this threat from a newspaper publisher and did indeed bow to it - - without discussing the situation with any member of his board of governors, or in fact with anyone other than one close advisor. He has set himself up to be a pushover for anyone with an academic axe to grind, this de facto committee feels.

"What do YOU think of this statement: Harvard can resist community pressures - - we can't?

"What would YOU do, as a student, or professor, or administrator if faced with this situation on your campus?

"How do you know that the university in question is not YOUR university?"

The above story was submitted to the Canadian Union of Students as a study paper by a student from one of universities of Western Canada. Though submitted in the

form of a hypothetical case, the tale holds truth in two ways.

According to students who attended the recently completed CUS summer meet, the publication of the story printed here drew an interesting reaction from two Canadian universities. They recognized themselves.

But the implications of the statement: "Harvard can resist community pressures - - we can't reach even deeper into university business than this. They concern universities anywhere.

Yet there are other pressures equally possible, and equally dangerous that every university must face. The hiring and firing of professors is a small issue when placed next to the elimination of an entire department.

And what of financial pressures? Should "he who pays the piper call the tune?" in university affairs. Every university needs money to operate and so every university must sell its inherent intellectual values in the social marketplace to be allowed to continue existence.

What faculties deserve those spanking new buildings? Perhaps the local union leadership would prefer scientists and engineers to mere philosophers and humanists.

Perhaps the Board of Governors would like to see a major increase in business faculty enrolment. The newspaper editor wants a journalism department, parent and teacher groups demand language graduates to staff area schools.

There are as many forms of pressure as there are sources. The local daily, the city chamber of commerce, area industry, and many, many, more pressure groups lobby for their own best interests.

And what of government? Universities ask increased government operating expenditures and capital expense grants, yet are always fearful of academic take-over. Such a move could so easily undermine the intellectual freedom upon which a university community is based.

For all these reasons the university must zealously and fearlessly defend its freedom. Universities have traditionally been safe havens for scholars of all types and all views. Knowledge reigns here over the opinions and demands of the outside world.

But this does not mean that a community or a nation need suffer from a "ghetto" university. The services made available by an area university more than repay the efforts society has made for its development.

Libraries, surveys, adult education classes, night school, summer school for teachers, diploma courses for nurses and businessmen, all are the benefits of a community college.

The university educated youth, necessary scientists and engineers, and provides a group of action-minded individuals to aid in all types of civic projects.

Unhappily, money talks and most of all, today's universities lack money. Money for classrooms and buildings, money for language laboratories, money for sociological



JOHN GOYEAU

surveys, money for linear accelerators, money for worthwhile professors, money, money, always money . . .

In Windsor, citizens' pledges have been instrumental, along with the positive influence of both business and labor, in the financing of a new university.

The University of Windsor Development Fund Campaign bought \$4,000,000 in pledges with which buildings have been pushed continually skyward: Windsor Hall Classroom and Administration Building (\$2,600,000), the soon to be completed Biology Building and greenhouse (\$1,700,000), a new track and field area for our physical education program (\$260,000).

How do you know that the University in question is not your University?"

With this point of view, the advantage of having as president a renowned scholar, and internationally known educator are obvious.

Even though brought from another province, the reputation and record of Dr. J. Francis Leddy alone can insure that the element of "community pressure", or the influence of any other self-interested lobby group is kept from opposing the best interests of the university community. The advantage of the prestige "big-name" president over a president of the homebred variety, no matter what his local background, is a great safeguard. The disadvantages of continued absenteeism and lengthy adjustment and more than compensated.

Still to be considered is the great undefinable, a university's "image". What gives a college the "image" that administrators can sell to area residents in a fund campaign?

Some would say that the incidents at Berkeley destroyed a university's image. What effect would the "free-speech movement" have on a university development fund campaign? Should student opinions be muffled in fear of decreased government and private grants?

Or to state the question in another fashion "Can a city buy immunity from the 'social conscience' of university students?" Right on our campus, some officials will remind students who have plans to protest against civic wrongs that the Windsor citizen has just given us \$4,000,000. After all, if John Q. Public is willing to shell out for the university he can't be such a bad guy . . .

So let's take a look at the people who provided the \$4,000,000. Negro students have been threatened with shotguns, foreign students housed in dark basements, and west-end toughs have roughed up on lone resident students.

Despite the goodwill and good deeds of most, area residents can't buy a \$4,000,000 reprieve from angry students, and they shouldn't expect it. Neither should university officials.

The relation between college and community is a basic one. The community helps the university because of the benefits that education inevitably brings. The college provides leaders and leadership to ensure the continued process of democratic government.

The role of a university is to lead, not to be led by, the society which supports it. This is why universities have come to be supported by the society. This is why society must be careful to aid, but not control, its universities.

Friday The Thirteenth Sometimes Lucky Day

Superstitious souls would agree that the occurrence of a Friday the thirteenth in any month of any year can be extremely perturbing. However, to be born on such a day would ordinarily seem disastrous.

Mary Ann Mulveney, a willowy, eighteen-year-old blonde, will disagree with them.

Born in Windsor, on Friday, December 13, 1946, Mary Ann won the hearts and votes of her fellow students when she was chosen from the six Frosh nominees to reign as Frosh Queen as the Frosh Fantasy last week.

Attired in a cranberry-red wool dress and escorted by Gino Morga, Miss Mulveney proudly accepted her crown and the gifts bestowed on her by various shops in the Windsor area.

Among the gifts were: silver earrings, a strand of pearls and



MARY ANN MULVENEY

matching earrings, a record album, a bottle of cologne, and two chicken dinners at the Chicken Court.

Miss Mulveney intends to pursue a career as a Biologist and is presently enrolled as a First Year biology major. Previously, she attended Corpus Christi High School where she received her Honour Graduation Diploma.

Janitors Quiet Students With Impromptu Dance

After last Friday night's hootenanny, sponsored jointly by SAC and the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, an impromptu dance was organized by the janitorial staff to quiet restless students who had come with the idea that a dance was to follow.

"We approached SAC with the idea of sponsoring a hootenanny. If a dance was scheduled to follow, it was planned by SAC. We neither planned nor announced any dance," commented James Rennie, president of the campus chapter of the IVCF.

Jo Rudd and Bernie Smith, who led songs and gave humorous readings were followed by James Ren-

nie, who delivered a short address outlining the history, purpose, and present state of the IVCF.

The first organizational meeting of the campus chapter was held in May and was followed by meetings throughout the summer.

IVCF was founded in 1870 in England at Cambridge University and spread to this continent in 1929. Formed for fundamental Bible study, it now spans the globe, having chapters in most of the world's large universities.

A meeting of the campus chapter will be held Friday afternoon September 24, in the University Centre. Since the organization is inter-denominational, all interested students are invited to attend.

Defunct Radio Club May Be Re-Organized

There is a possibility that the defunct University Radio Club may be re-organized this year using the equipment of the University Broadcast Service.

The Radio Club was one of the most active clubs on campus until last year. According to Mr. Walt MacDonald, a staff member of the UBS, the club began to get "over-exclusive". This led to poor programming, undue abuse of equipment by members of the club, until the attempt was finally abandoned for lack of an executive.

Rev. E. C. Papert, Director of

Extension Services, has consented to allow the university facilities which had been available to the former Radio Club, to be used for that purpose again this year.

At present the expensive radio facilities of the University put under the control of the UBS in 1963, are housed in the Memorial Science Building and is temporarily inoperative due to lack of proper shelving.

Prospective members of the club should contact Bob Nadalin, or Richard Romain, for either technical or creative roles in the proposed club.

Students Present Far-Ranging Opinions On Badly Bonded Identification Cards

by CAMILLE SBRISIA and GILLES ROY

Student opinions about this year's student cards range from "cheap" to "nice". Although new students appeared to be satisfied with the new cards, upperclassmen expressed such comments as "should have the birthdate" and "last year's were better".

Students working in the University print shop found that the bonding process for the cards turned out poorly. About 30 per cent of the cards had to be redone, until the process began to work on the last batch

of undergraduate and on graduate cards.

At least a dozen cards have been returned to the library distribution centre due to lack of proper bonding.

When students were questioned about their opinions, about a third had not yet received their identification cards.

Several students commented on the impersonality of the cards, and on the fact that they had a student identification number but were not specific in giving information about the student.

"They look like convict cards,

and the age should be on them," said Fran Damore (Arts I).

Maria Korol, (Arts III) commented "they're too bulky — they really should have the birthdate on them." Her card has already begun to split due to poor binding.

The cards have been made larger this year to accommodate a new IBM library distribution system which is slated to go into effect this fall.

The frosh on the whole seemed satisfied. "They're OK, good for student activities," said Rick Bywater, and "I think they're really nice", by Carol Diatrach (Dipl. Nurs. Ed.).

University Store Highly Rated

by JOHANNA GRAVEL

The University of Windsor bookstore was rated best in Canada and the fourth in North America during a recent Chicago conference of the Mid-American Periodical Distributors Association.

The University of California in Los Angeles placed first, Columbia University second and Bowling Green, Ohio third.

Lloyd M. Thompson, manager of the U. of W. store, said university stores throughout the continent were judged on efficiency and layout, and on the quality of service they provided students. Slides and written descriptions of the stores were used as a basis for judgment.

"Many of the conference delegates have been here and have commented on the excellence of the outlet," said Mr. Thompson. "In all, we have more than 5,000 titles in paperback, 400 to 500 titles in trade books and more than 1,500 separate titles in textbooks."

Students and teachers from Detroit also make frequent use of U. of W. bookstore facilities, although as Mr. Thompson says "We

make no attempt to compete, but the store is open to the public."

Representatives from central Ontario and Michigan universities have visited the store before establishing similar facilities on their campuses.

"The major distinction of the Windsor store is that it is a book centered store with a strong sense of responsibility to bring the best in material to the student and to the community," said Mr. Thompson.

External Affairs Rep Attempts Takeover Of CUS Committee

The director of external affairs, Raymond St. Onge, attempted to claim the office of CUS chairman in a constitutional wrangle at Monday's student council meeting. His motion was discarded when no seconder could be found.

To council president Jon Fell's objection that such a move was unconstitutional, Mr. St. Onge replied that at the present time there was no valid constitution.

When it was suggested that the issue be put to the student body as a plebiscite, Mr. St. Onge pointed that the office was so ill-defined that such a move was unfeasible.

The further objection that the office requires continuity, was met by Mr. St. Onge's proposal that an associate chairman be appointed. His job would be administrative, and this office would be expected to provide the required continuity.

A motion that applications for the position of CUS chairman be accepted until 4:00 p.m., Monday, Sept. 24, moved by Science Representative Paul Gougeon, was accepted.

Electa Hall

Curfew

Electa Hall girls will be able to stay out later this year according to the new curfew regulations now in effect.

Curfew has been extended to midnight from Sunday to Thursday for all girls in residence. Weekend hours will remain the same, one o'clock for the first year students and 1:30 for upperclassmen.

"It will seem rather nice not to have to make a run for Electa in the middle of a movie in Ambassador Auditorium," said Electa Hall resident Marion Graveson.

Library Book Loss Cut Down

by JAMES GERVAISE

In the last three years, the library has lost only "insignificant" numbers of books according to Mr. Kansay, deputy chief librarian.

Up to three years ago, the library was losing about 1,000 volumes a year. Starting in the autumn of 1962, the library hired the Argus Guards to check all people leaving the library for books not properly checked out.

The actual number of books lost in the last three years is unknown since no inventory has been taken in that time. The library is becoming too large to take an inventory, according to Mr. Kansay.

Some books disappear for long periods of time because students, who wish to use these books for papers, find hiding places in the library for them. The library staff cannot be held responsible for books which are missing, Mr. Kansay said.

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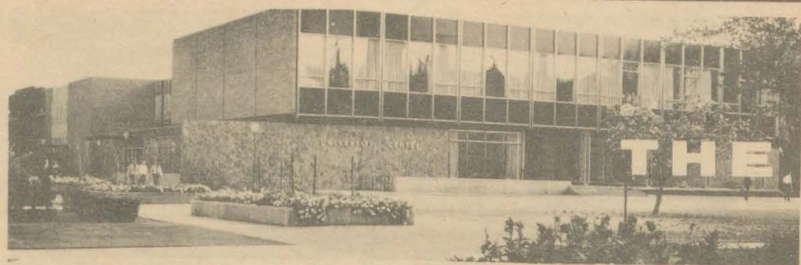
KATHY DAVIDSON
Business Manager

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AMBASSADOR YEARBOOK CUT AFTER '65 OVERSPENDING

by JOHN TROWBRIDGE

University and student officials are more concerned with activities on this year's yearbook than with problems of overspending which took place last year.

"That's all in the past, and now we're looking to the future," said J. E. Schiller, chief accountant for the University.

Total expenditures of the Ambassador last year were just over \$12,000, a sum that was well over the estimate of the original budget submitted to SAC last fall.

The original grant of the Council to the yearbook was \$3200, with other expected revenue from advertising, and collection of a dollar a copy from students who picked up their yearbook at the end of the year.

However, during the course of the year, other unexpected expenses were accumulated which caused the book to go \$2,000 over its estimated budget.

Included as unexpected expenses were numerous long-distance telephone calls, and heavy shipping charges which had not been included in the original contract with Canadian Student Yearbook Publications Limited.

"Low volume causing a high cost was part of the problem with last year's Ambassador", said Leo O'Connor, editor of Ambassador '66.

Mr. O'Connor has made several changes to improve the Ambassador budgeting for this year.

The undergraduate section will be entirely deleted. This was done "to cut printing costs by about \$800 which could provide more available space for grads and clubs to which students have given their talents and time", said Mr. O'Connor.

The Ambassador will have no color pictures this year, except for the color end-sheets. The cost of printing a two-page color spread is \$336 on a volume of 2000 yearbooks, and negative color separation for color pages is \$40 omre.

"The \$500 padded cover may also be dropped," said Mr. O'Connor, "in favor of a less expensive embossed leatherette cover."

Other university groups also lost out because of yearbook overspending. At the end of last year, the student council had allocated extra revenues for summer expenditures. When the Ambassador re-

quired a greater than expected cost, extra Council money had to be diverted to make up the difference.

One of the projects halted by the Ambassador over-expenditure was the establishment of a photographic department for the University students newspaper, the Lance.

"The type of yearbook this university can produce is entirely dependent on the amount of money the Council and the students are willing to contribute to it", said this year's editor.



THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL — Political supporters hit the campaign trail this week to fill two positions on Council in a fall election. Intellectual campaigning seemed to be the key to attracting the University vote.

Can-Am Student Seminar Adopts Revised Format

by JAMES GERVAIS

"The role of the university in today's world", will be the topic of this year's session of the Canadian-American Student Seminar.

The Student seminar this year will adopt a different format from previous years. The change will emphasize topics of a more general nature rather than political and economic ones.

During a series of meetings extending from Thursday to Sunday, disagreement among seminar members led to delay in reaching a topic. However, members of the Can-Am committee finally agreed on a compromise decision.

The general topic has been broken down into four sessional topics. Included in these sessions will be "Financial Aid to the University Community", "Modifications in the University Structure in Response to the Increasing Demand for Graduates", "The Influ-

ence of University Views on National Political Thinking", and "The Role of the University in Developing A Responsible Citizen".

Chairman of this year's sessions, to be held Nov. 3 and 4, is Ron Fishman. A general resume will follow on Nov. 5.

Seminar committee members hope that the change of topic will create more student interest in the annual event. The change of topic to Canadian-American student affairs will also create more interest in the affairs themselves, claimed seminar organizers.

The Canadian-American Student Seminar has been held in conjunction with its senior counterpart for the past two years.

Although not yet very old, the Student Can-Am has been well received by delegates and observers from the senior seminar.

Campus CIASP Sends Students To Mexico

One of the new clubs formed here this year is CIASP — (the Conference of Inter-American Student Projects) set up to coincide with the Canadian universities organization to send students to small villages of Mexico on a self-aid program.

The main organization of the CIASP is on a nation-wide scale.

Participants of former years have been the Universities of Ottawa and Montreal, U.W.O., Christ the King College and St. Peter's Seminary as well as University of Windsor.

Last year two Windsor students, Janet van Linden and Claudette Deschenes, went to such places as Pisa Flores, Mexico. Canada has three main areas to which it sends mixed groups of university students.

At the first meeting of the university club Sunday, eleven members expressed interest in going to Mexico next summer. They decided that the forming of an organ-

ization would enable students to meet the demands of learning a language, culture and especially the contributions of this foreign country in the short time available.

"Students must enter Mexico with a positive attitude about the potential abilities of the country and, more important, of the people. With only seven months before the holidays, at which time the students will begin their work, it will be a difficult and concentrated year of preparation," said club spokesman Marg Petrasovic.

Since CIASP is a new club it will try to supplement itself by the co-operation with other well-established clubs on campus, such as, the Economic and Political Science Club and the Spanish Club.

The next meeting of the CIASP will be Sunday at 1 p.m. and any other students interested in Mexico or the self-aid program may attend.

Who Stole Trash Can?

Faculty members are wondering just where freshmen store the knowledge that they absorb during orientation week.

This year one enterprising frosh solved this difficulty by stealing a garbage can during Frosh Week activities.

The garbage can was the property of Dr. J. E. Callagan, of the psychology department, who lives at 355 Sunset Ave., just one block off campus.

Upon receipt of a complaint from Dr. Callagan, council president Jon Fell sent a letter of apology, and a check for \$10 approved by council last week.

Council members did not ask how Dr. Callagan knew that the garbage can had been taken by a freshman.

"Who else would steal a garbage can during Frosh Week?" asked one graduate student.

Liberal Club Committee Claims Hope Not Dead For Voteless Students

by MARCY ARBOUR

University students who have been disenfranchised by a clause in the Canadian Electoral Act may still be able to vote Nov. 8.

The University of Windsor Liberal Club has formed a committee to investigate the possibility of getting students on the Windsor voters' list.

Steve Hague, chairman of the committee, is compiling a list of resident, non-resident and graduate students over twenty-one to inform them of recent developments.

Students have been advised by Windsor's chief electoral officer, Walter Prince to go down to local polling stations between Oct. 21-23 and ask to be put on the list. The Court of Revision is the last chance students will have to secure their vote.

Herb Gray, Liberal M.P. for Essex West, has pointed out that

students can claim that they are residents of Windsor since they spend the major part of the year here.

Although it is not certain that students will be accepted at the polls, the campus Liberal club wants, "to get students out to challenge the section of the Act which prevents them from voting," said Mr. Hague.

"Once a student gets on the list," said Mr. Hague, "he will have to be challenged to be removed."

A lawyer will be present at the polling station at Prince of Wales school, on Wyandotte Street West, to decide on the legality of student claims during the three days the revision court is open.

Mr. Gray has offered the services of his office to the University of Windsor Liberal club.

bits and pieces

FILM SOCIETY

The Film Society will present its first film "The L-Shaped Room" Monday at 7:30 p.m. A brief discussion led by Dr. D. M. Schwegel of the English department will follow the film.

DANCE

"New" dance tonight at 8:30 in the Grotto.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB

The first meeting will be held on Thursday, at 4:30 p.m. in the New Meeting Rooms. Father N. W. Libby, Executive-Director of a home for ex-prisoners, will speak and present a film.

ITALIAN CLUB

A meeting will be held on Monday, at 4 p.m., 2nd floor University Centre.

GRADUATE SOCIETY

The Graduate Society Social will be held tonight at 9 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge. Admission — 75c.

CHRISTIAN LECTURE SERIES

Mr. Saul D. Alinsky will speak on the "Democratic Dilemma" in Ambassador Auditorium on Sunday, October 3, at 8:20 p.m.

LIBERAL NOMINATION

Essex East Liberal Nomination Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. at St. Gilbert's Hall in Tecumseh. Hon Paul Martin will speak. Entertainment. Free transportation is provided, leaving the University Centre at 7:30 p.m.

THOMAS MORE SOCIETY

The Thomas More Society will meet Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Thomas More Room. All students welcome.

Cinema Comment

by GIL GAUVREAU
THE COLLECTOR and WOMAN IN THE DUNES — Two films in which the central male figure is an entomologist. In the former, directed by William Wyler, Terence Stamp portrays a bank clerk who, after winning \$200,000 in a football pool, changes his hobby from collecting butterflies to collecting young girls, that is, Samantha Eggar.

In "Woman in the Dunes", directed by Hiroshi Teshigahara, Eiji Okada also plays an entomologist, but the situation is reversed, and the collector becomes the collected. He is imprisoned by a group of villagers in a sand pit, the home of a widow, and his life is to be reduced to constantly shoveling sand from the pit to keep himself and the rest of the village alive.

Of course, both captives struggle to escape. Samantha Eggar tries but is not successful. She dies. Okada does succeed at the end, but he returns. Both of these are turning points in the films, and technically, are the ends as well, but they are not the ends of the stories.

Until the death of Miss Eggar, I was convinced Stamp would redeem himself, or at least be redeemed. But not so. The film ends with his casually setting about replacing his dead specimen with a live one. In the other film, after the woman is hauled from the pit having suffered a miscarriage, Okada discovers the villagers failed to remove the precious ladder. He climbs up, walks to the sea,

and returns. This choice is not inevitable, but in the context of the film, it is convincing. Acceptance of his life is not an end of his story; rather, it is a departure.

Teshigahara has handled his subject with grace. Although only his second film, the Japanese director shows a skill in constructing powerful images and in eliciting performances. (As in The Collector, the entire film is acted by only two people with brief appearances by one or two extraneous characters.) Teshigahara, like Akira Kurosawa (Rashomon, The Seven Samurai), has a remarkable sense of fluidity and balance. The opening shot of the unrecognizable sand crystals moves to a closeup of one of Okada's bugs, then pulls back to reveal the solitary figure against a backdrop of rippling dunes. This opening sequence effectively sets up his withdrawal from the world and his eventual life-dependence upon the tiny grains.

On the other hand, William Wyler (of Ben Hur fame) has directed a film with a looser construction. His images tend to ramble rather than flow. The scenes lack the sharpness and tightness required for a tense war of nerves as this. Also for some strange reason, Wyler overuses his zoom lens (like the old family parlor, it is something to be seen often but used rarely), to a point where it becomes extremely obvious and offensive. But nevertheless, The Collector is a sign that Hollywood is starting to grow up, in both its presentation and content.

A LESSON IN LIVING

Uniqueness Of Zorba Creates Fascinating Study In Humanity

by ANGELA HRACHOVI

Zorba the Greek provides a real lesson in living, in man's relationship to his fellow man.

Zorba is a massive specimen of humanity whose zest for life increases with age. His curiosity concerning people leads him to befriend a young Englishman on a boat trip to Crete. When the Englishman questions Zorba's reasons for wishing to accompany him, the Greek responds with characteristic Zorbian philosophy: "Why do people always

have to know why? Can't they just do something?"

Thus begins the Englishman's friendship with Zorba and his education in living. Up to this point, all his learning has been from books, and it soon becomes evident how little he is equipped for the difficulty of life. As Zorba puts it, when his friend refuses to get involved with a young widow in the village for fear of causing trouble, "Life is trouble; only death is free of trouble. To live is to undo yourself", even if it brings hardship with it.

Besides life itself, there is one thing as precious to Zorba, and without which life would be meaningless—freedom of the spirit. In fact, he makes it quite clear at the beginning of his relationship with the young man that, in work, he will obey completely, but in such pursuits as affect his emotions, he will answer to no man. One of these emotional pursuits is Zorba's dancing. The dance becomes, in effect, the outer physical manifestation of man's inner spiritual freedom. It is also Zorba's own "touch of madness, which every man should have, and by which man cuts the rope to set himself free."

Zorba's freedom is soon jeopardized by the feelings of Madame Hortense, whom he meets in Crete. An aging courtesan, she evokes pity by her reminiscences of days which can be no more, the days of "champagne baths" and her military lovers.

Not one word or action in this movie is wasted. A sparseness of dialogue, coupled with camera shots playing slowly and silently on faces which convey deep emotion, result in more than a movie—it is an "experience."

Former Campus "Hamlet" Wins Theatre Scholarship

Michael O'Regan, a 1964 Windsor graduate (Honours English Language and Literature) has been awarded the Jean A. Chalmers theatre apprentice award of \$500.

A former Lance columnist, Mr. O'Regan will probably be best remembered for his portrayal of Hamlet in the drama club production two years ago at the Cleary Auditorium.

The Chalmers award is presented annually to a young man or woman between 18 and 25 who has shown dedication toward the Canadian theatre and has spent at least one season in any depart-

ment as an apprentice at the Stratford Shakespearean Festival. Mr. O'Regan appeared in all four of the Festival's productions this year.

Following completion of the Stratford season, Mr. O'Regan will be under contract to the Manitoba Theatre Company in Winnipeg.



MICHAEL O'REGAN

Student Entry In Welsh Festival

A feature-length motion picture about life in a University made by students at the University of Toronto highlighted opening night at the Cardiff Film Festival in Wales this week.

Students at the University of Toronto acted, produced and directed the movie entitled "Winter Kept Us Warm", while others from Ryerson

Polytechnical Institute did the camera work.

The budget for the film, totalling \$7,500, came from the University student council, and from private sources. The Toronto student council donated \$1,000 to the project.

The 81-minute film is being billed as the first student production to be presented at the Welsh festival. Production of the film began last November and continued through the year of lectures.

The story line of the play describes the unlikely friendship of two students living together in a university atmosphere. The youths are from different backgrounds

but became friends while attending university.

The title of the play was taken from the first lines of the poem "The Waste Land", by T. S. Eliot.

David Sector, 22, an honors English student wrote the script for the motion picture but during production the scenario was changed a great deal.

The leader of a Toronto jazz group, Paul Hoffert, third-year Physics, wrote the accompanying music for the production.

Budget problems for the film are very bad. The director, who is accompanying the film to the Cardiff festival, is travelling with an area rugger team to pay part of the fare.

Culture Calendar

Christian Culture Series

Saul Alinsky, author sociologist
Topic: "The Democratic Dilemma"
Time: Sunday, Oct. 3, 8:20 p.m.
Place: University Centre.

Detroit Symphony Orchestra
Jorge Bolet, pianist
Time: Oct. 7 and 8, 8:30 p.m.
Place: Ford Auditorium, Detroit.

Detroit Symphony Orchestra
Sixten Ehrling, conducting.
Time: Sun. Oct. 10, 8:20 p.m.
Place: Cleary Auditorium, Windsor.

Fisher Theatre, Fisher Bldg. Detroit
"Skyscraper", a musical comedy.
Time: 8:30 p.m. evenings, 2 p.m. Wed. and Sat.
Prices: \$2.50 to \$7.50.

Mantovani and his Orchestra
Masonic Temple, Detroit
Time: Sat. Oct. 9, 8:30 p.m.
Prices: \$2.50 to \$4.50.

Worldorama
"Films on a 'Caribbean Crescent'"
Time: Sun. 3 p.m. Oct. 10.
Place: Cleary Auditorium, Windsor

New Zealand Band and Maori Dancers
University of Detroit, Memorial Bldg.
Time: Sun. Oct. 3, 8 p.m.

Film Club "International"

The Film Club plans to be as international as possible this season. According to its president, Gil Gauvreau, films will be presented from many of the major movie capitals of the world.

Among the films the club intends to show are John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men", the famous film "Jules and Jim", and the Russian classic "Ivan the Terrible".

This year the club has instituted a new program including paid memberships with guest lectures and discussion groups available

after each of their presentations. The two dollar fee will provide entrance to all activities, and a membership drive is now being conducted.

Other plans of the Film Club are to circulate pamphlets, and to begin a weekly column in the Lance.

The first movie is "The L-Shaped Room", to be shown Oct. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in Ambassador Auditorium.

Among faculty members agreeing to lead discussion groups on the films presented is Dr. Eugene McNamara, English department.

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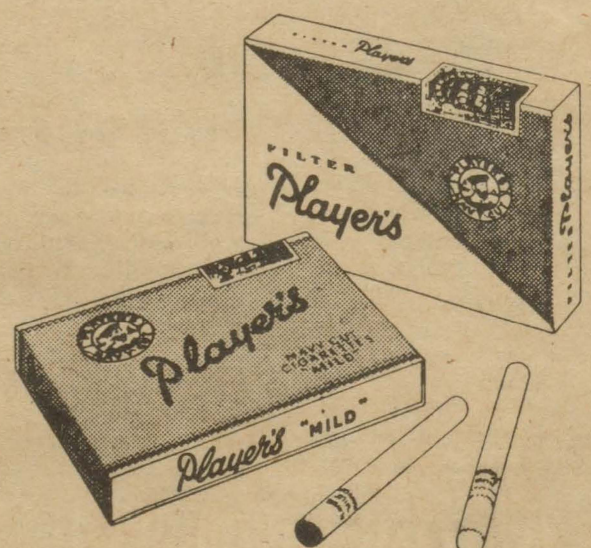
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Mike Benson C.L.U.	Jim Hawryluk	Don Gagnon
Jack McIntyre C.L.U.	Russ Malenfant	John Kaplanis
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MOVEMENT DOWNED — The CUS proposal for a national student day to concentrate student and public opinion on the demand for "universal accessibility" to education was voted down for the University of Windsor at a Council meeting

'Moral Issue' Not Involved In Fall Election Says Edmonds

A moral issue was not involved in the calling of the November 8 election, Canadian government students on campus were told Friday.

Mr. Duncan Edmonds, executive assistant to Hon. Paul Martin and a part-time lecturer at Carlton University, outlined to a class of Political Science 20 students what he thought would be the major issues of the campaign. He described as "ridiculous" the Globe and Mail statement that the Pearson government had acted unethically in calling an election.

"If a minority government feels that the time is favourable for winning they have every right to call an election," he said.

Speaking about issues, Mr. Edmonds predicted that the question of whether a majority government is really desirable would probably be a key one.

He described the attitude that minority governments were desirable as a "dangerous point of view."

The disadvantages of a minority government, according to Mr. Edmonds, are many. Parliamentarians lack the confidence they need to perform effectively. Long-run policies which are a necessity to government today become impossible, stated Mr. Edmonds.

Some of the "afflictions" facing the Liberal government as they begin their election campaign include the problem of re-distribution. The last re-distribution took place in 1951. Recently a non-partisan method of effecting this has been found.

It has been estimated by informed sources that if the re-distribution were ready for this election the Liberals would probably pick up 10-14 more seats.

Commenting on the length of election campaigns, Mr. Edmonds remarked that in the light of modern transportation the time

could be reduced to three weeks. He used as an example a typical campaign day for Mr. Martin, which included speeches in Vancouver, Fort Williams, and a stop-over in Windsor.

The huge cost of holding an election and the lack of understanding of political parties by citizens were cited as additional problems facing the candidates.

"It is not the so-called intelligentsia, the sophisticated university-educated people who participate in political parties," said Mr. Edmonds. He criticized the attitude of some college undergraduates who believed in the "education panacea", and suggested that this be re-examined.

"It seems to me that discharging the duties of a poll clerk during an election is an honourable task for any citizen," said Mr. Edmonds. However, many "sophisticated" people do not feel this way and these jobs are manned by the "ordinary" student.

Stanford "Ghettos" Charged In Overseas Campus Courses

Stanford University in California is being accused of forming "little American ghettos" abroad.

Stanford has three overseas campuses which have returned a total of 1,900 students in an attempt to have 80 percent of the student body with a European experience.

Students are allowed to take up to 28 credit hours in two quarters. The campus abroad isn't stationary giving students the opportunity to study English drama in London, art history in Paris and Rome, and foreign languages in their own environment such as Germany, France and Spain.

While overseas they live with local people or in special dormi-

CUS National Student Day Downed For Windsor In Split Decision

Support for the upcoming National Student Day was voted down Monday in a three-two split decision by Council.

The question had been left undecided a week earlier pending the arrival of more information from the national C.U.S. headquarters. Sue Hogarth, executive secretary of the Ontario Region of C.U.S. (ORCUS) was present at this week's council meeting.

"One point often overlooked is the fact that the higher the standard of education within a country, the better off the country will be," said Miss Hogarth. "Put bluntly, our minds are as much an economic resource as is capital in the bank."

A recent telepoll survey conducted over CTV in Toronto indicated that the general public is largely in favour of increased aid in higher education.

Miss Hogarth also pointed out that a University of Victoria brief states that three quarters of the Canadian public favor following Newfoundland's lead in providing free education for the first University year.

At first it appeared as if the motion had been carried by council and plans for obtaining a speaker and arranging activities in conjunction with the National Student Day were begun. Later it was discovered that the motion had never been passed due to the ineligibility of one council voter.

Ray St. Onge, External affairs representative remarked after the meeting that he intended to bring

the matter up again next week. Other members of council also expressed hope that a favorable decision would be reached next week.

The arrival of two new members of SAC, a Vice President and

an Arts Rep., and the replacement of Paul Gougeon as Science representative leaves a possibility that the University of Windsor will still participate in the cross-Canada event.

Foreign Students Completing Plans For New Society

Campus overseas students will have a new type of organization starting this fall.

R. Paul Gilmor, dean of men, told a gathering of overseas students last Thursday that "The time is right for you to have your own organization."

In the past, the overseas students committee was the prodigy of the office of student affairs. This situation was the result of international rivalry which brought about the demise of the first independent organization formed five years ago.

A committee of eight was selected by acclamation at the meeting to draw up a constitution for the new organization. They will

also perform the executive functions until the constitution comes into effect.

Dr. Jameson Bond of the Anthropology Department, in the key-note address of the meeting commented, "I hope the new organization will provide a meeting-place for students of different cultural backgrounds."

Members of the committee are Raoul Zarate, Gail Bell, Michael Wong, Ramon Sood, Joe Akintola, Anita Sunga, Jorge Merino and Lillian Lee.

It is hoped that the close to eighty-five overseas students will be members of the new organization to be known as the "International Students Organization."

First Debate Session Scheduled For Windsor

The University of Windsor will play host to the Inter University Debate League's first conference of the year here this month.

Twelve to fifteen universities from across Canada and possibly teams from Michigan universities will debate the topic, "Resolved that student demonstrations increase as the ability to understand decreases."

This year's I.U.D.L. president, Jan Weir, selected the topic because of its relevancy to the current situation on North American campuses.

The final debate of the conference will be presented over CKWW, a local Windsor radio station to allow listeners to phone the station and voice their opinions on the speeches.

The election of the next year's I.U.D.L. president will also take

place at the October 16-17 convention.

Future plans for the league include a television debate to be held in Ottawa in November. The topic scheduled is racial equality.

Mr. Weir, elected president at Lennoxville, Quebec last year, said Monday that "the presence of the I.U.D.L. conference on campus this year should improve U. of W's image with the other Canadian universities. "Up to now we have been quite isolated," claimed Jan Weir.

Recorder Group Plans Weekly Music Lessons

Last year, the music department under Dr. Carl Morey's direction began a new project for campus musicians, the University Recorder Society.

Lessons are given once a week to 25 students, professors and Windsor residents. This year, the Wednesday night section will prepare multi-part ensembles to be given at concerts later in the semester.

For this purpose, Dr. Morey has had five matching instruments made in Germany. Thursday nights, more spontaneous gatherings will be held at which the musicians will play on various instruments.

One of the most interesting is the medieval psalter — a string instrument in the shape of a triangle. The recorder is a woodwind played much like the clarinet.

SATIRICAL REVIEW COMING

The Drama Club is planning the campus' first satirical review for this November. Writers and actors are needed.

Anyone wishing to express himself on campus affairs, please contact Joe Honohue, Room 204, St. Basil's. If not in, leave name and number.

Sociology Club Varies Program

A varied program of guest speakers, film presentations, and field trips will make up the schedule of the University Sociology Club for this season.

Rev. N. W. Libby, director of St. Leonard's Half-Way House, will be the featured speaker at the first club meeting scheduled for Oct. 7. St. Leonard's is a home for recently released prisoners who are adjusting to the new environment of life in Windsor.

Field trips to the mental hospital at Cedar Springs, and to the Guelph Reform School will also be part of the club's 1965 activities. Meetings will be held after the field trips to discuss observations made on the scene.

Two films, the "Lonely Boy," and "Penitentiary" will be shown to interested club members Oct. 28. Also on the schedule is a talk by well-known New York author C. Kilmer Myers — "Light The Dark Streets."

Executives of the club for this year are: Wayne Flindall, president; Roger Griffin, vice-president; secretaries, Susan Froese and Fran Chabot; and treasurer, George Petrunik.

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EDITORIAL

INDEPENDENCE AT EXPENSE OF NATIONAL STUDENT DAY

The student council decided not to jump on the bandwagon of a "radical" movement this week and to keep Windsor separate from Canadian Union of Students action.

Opponents of the "radical" movement were loath to explain why it was so radical. Some observers felt that the move being considered was too radical for Windsor students because it involved commitment, because it involved action.

The movement was the Canadian Union of Students National Student Day, already affirmed by most of the campuses across Canada, and set for next month. "Radical" action involved was a student plan to concentrate public opinion on the question of university accessibility. Really radical, isn't it?

Over the past week, the "I made it why can't you" types won a victory over the unrepresented forces of the thousands who are denied higher education by social or financial barriers.

The opponents on our campus had a good alternative though. Windsor can have its own day. We can do as much ourselves, but let's wait a while first.

This makes our own action, and the CUS across-Canada movement, less effective, but perhaps a little independence, even directed against brother students, is preferable to none at all.

CAN FORMULA FOR DEMOCRACY: ELECTIONS INSTEAD OF GOVERNMENTS

Canadians must be about the most democratic-minded people in the world, they have elections instead of governments.

Actually the fault lies more with the politicians than it does with the misguided citizens. Faced with the choices that they are being offered it's certainly no surprise that majority governments are hard to find.

If the Canadian political system produced the dynamic leaders that democracy is supposed to bring to the fore, then voters would head to the polls with less monotonous regularity. A close look at the choice in this fall's rerun election is enough to turn any voter's stomach.

The government party is being led by a diplomat who can't seem to keep the politicians' fingers out of the political pie. Overseas ventures are nice, but scandals on a regular basis aren't so nice.

There are several worthwhile figures in the Conservative party, but the voters know who'd be prime minister if they voted Conservative. There's an old saying that goes: Why keep a good man down? In this case it's: why keep so many good men down?

Some of the leaders don't debate the same issues as others. Real Caouette considers conscription to be a major issue. Anyone who's ever labelled Quebec voters "stupid" will see one way or another this year.

The New Democrats are still offering the third alternative. If the Canadian population doesn't buy it soon, the Liberals will have a corner on the social reform movement. The New Dems might be more effective if they were non-existent, the Liberals would get more votes.

The Social Credit Party is slowly losing its national attraction, if it ever had one. In Windsor, it lost most of its appeal when prominent Edgar B. Charron decided to form his own party.

All the names and faces are the same again this year. The only party the voters haven't tried yet is the Communist Party. If they found a bright young face to offer he might have a chance in this election.

ONLY STUDENT COUNCIL CAN END BOOKSTORE SQUABBLING

Of all the burning problems that student government has tried to solve, the "bookstore question" is the most misunderstood. For years the pros and cons of book store finances have been thrown around coffee shop and grotto — but no one has ever taken any action.

Ironically enough, the same students who complained about the bookstore haven't followed Council attempts to see something done. Again and again, Council has stressed that it isn't demanding price cuts nor discrediting the store's management.

The Council wants to act for the students who have complained and make an investigation to see if the facts of the case warrant complaint.

This is the year when the bookstore question could be settled once and for all.

University officials don't seem to realize that a letter from a high office won't and can't end the perennial student complaints. Why not let the Council put an end to unfounded rumors, or see that necessary action takes place. After all, they act for the students.

G.O.P. Builds "New Image"

by JOHN TOMLINSON

The first major attempt of the Republican Party in the United States to construct "a new image" for itself through defining Republican policies and stressing a bold, critical approach toward U.S. problems has resulted in a triumph.

Authored by 11 Republican congressmen, the initial white paper was concerned with economic, political and social relations between Canada and the U.S. Rep. Stanley Tupper of Maine was spokesman for the group.

The extent of the congressmen's association with New York Republican mayoralty candidate and possible future Republican presidential candidate John V. Lindsay is not clear, but his identification with the proposals gives much weight to its opinions becoming official Republican policy.

A followup to the recent Merchant-Heeney report on relations between the two countries, this document does much to dispel many ambiguities caused by the former paper.

Foremost, is the controversial item which inferred that Canada should avoid public disagreement with the U.S. on critical issues where no Canadian interests or obligations are involved.

The Republicans say they agree with the Merchant-Heeney position, with reservations. They maintain it is preferable at times of immediate crisis not to publicize unresolved difference.

But, "In modern foreign affairs, when the crisis has been immediate and great, Canada has never publicly opposed the United States," the paper says. "More often she has been the first to stand at our side . . . in those cases when she did disagree, her disagreement was private."

In the long haul, Canada's value as an ally is to be found in her capacity to influence the course of history, in her capacity to persuade other nations to follow the course of peace and freedom, it said.

The congressman noted that Canada paved the way in the development of non-strategic trade with the Communist world, a policy the U.S. is only now developing. Because of its position as a middle power, they suggest, Canada is often in a better position than America to explore, and perhaps to open, new channels for the diplomacy of peace.

The Organization of American States should be built into an organization of collective security which Canada could be attracted to, the report stressed. It said the former outlook of the U.S. that Canada was "remiss" in its international obligations for failing to join the OAS was unfortunate.

The white paper suggests Canadians might be more in favor of joining the organization if it was considered to be more than an institution existing to ratify U.S. security blueprints.

Republican viewpoints on the traditional opposition of the U.S. to export policies of Canadian subsidiaries which wished to trade with Communist states reflects a reversal of the former American position. The report endorsed a recommendation of the Merchant-Heeney paper advising the U.S. government to take steps to enable American subsidiary plants to export to Communist states without placing their parent companies in violation of the U.S. Trade With the Enemy Act.

Also included was a recommendation that U.S. companies in Canada having 50 or more Canadian shareholders should publish separate financial reports. The congressmen say Canadian relations should be placed under a new office of North American Affairs under the authority of an assistant secretary of state.

The foreign affairs committee of the House of Representatives is urged to follow the Senate example in establishing a special subcommittee on Canada.

The paper put emphasis on the Merchant-Heeney view that the functions of the International Joint Commission should be enlarged to include study of the continental use of water, hydro and nuclear power, and might be used to consider certain technical aspects of foreign policy.

The specifics of the white paper demonstrates the serious and thorough attitudes with which the Republican congressmen approached the problems of Canada-United States relations.

Knowing full well this report would hardly make headlines in the American press, they apparently went ahead with the project with the outlook that this area was one of those most urgently needing attention.

The men responsible for opening up and continuing the dialogue begun by the Merchant-Heeney report of last June have done an admirable job of clarifying issues which often have made for strained relations between us.

It is hoped their recommendations are examined carefully by Canada and the United States and that the work begun by the Republicans in this area is extended to other important areas of American policy.

Art Enrolment Tripled, Professors Overburdened

by J. M. DONOHUE

This year the population of the Fine Arts Department has more than tripled in size. Yet the staff has not been increased. The professors are seriously overburdened.

The history of the department is one of great expansion under serious handicaps. In 1960-61 one course in the history of Fine Arts was taught to seven students. Last year, three professors (one full-time, two one-quarter time) taught eight courses to 73 students.

This year the same staff will attempt to teach 226 students. The professors are forced to teach two sections in courses which before only required one.

Although the quarters have been improved they are still not adequate. Before this year, Mr. DeLauro and his staff were subjected to the incessant pounding of gymnasts over their heads, hardly conducive to inspiration. The basement was too dank and crowded.

This year the department has moved to the old English House on Patricia Avenue. It seems to be a custom for the Fine Arts Department to have locations which no one else will use.

The house is too small for 226 students. The result of understaffing and crowding is that each student does not get the attention he deserves.

Letters To The Editor

Editor Answers

Student Slam

Dear Sir :

As Editor of this year's Ambassador Yearbook I feel compelled to reply to last week's letter from George Buckley. First of all, I wish to thank him for writing, because an editor can never hope to learn the students' wishes unless they are made open.

But I do feel that his letter contains some highly unfair, if not absolutely absurd assumptions. The first of these was the accusation that the staff last year "blew a couple of thousand dollars in over-budgeting." This would imply that we had the whole book done in monogrammed parchment with 14 karat gold stamping on the front cover. In truth, the final costs came to about \$2,000 above the initial anticipated cost. But in no way can this be attributed to reckless spending.

Due to an oversight, transportation costs were not included in

the original budget. Secondly, an excessive number of long-distance phone calls were charged to our office. As far as we know, there just weren't that many calls made by us, and the only conclusion to be drawn is that calls were made indiscriminately from our office by other students.

Mr. Buckley's complete ignorance of what the book contains becomes only too obvious in the second paragraph. His assertion that all it contains is "a bunch of old pictures" reduces his argument to about the kindergarten level. Unless we were grossly deceived by the section editors, the pictures were current ones of current events and organizations.

Our yearbook staff has never had any love for "pages and pages of sentimental slop." We try very hard to present a publication with some semblance of professional polish. The tears of old ladies never make up for the hundreds of hours put into the preparation of a book whose purpose is to serve as a record of the people who made constructive con-

tributions to their university. It is not dedicated to those who are content to sit around and bitch about things of which they haven't got the first clue.

Finally, we do not make it our "beholden duty" to spend more money than the year before and put out more pages.

If more money is spent, it is done so to produce a book which will serve as an excellent image of our university's prestige. Up to now, we haven't gained any erotic pleasure from leafing through last year's bigger and better book.

If it will serve as any comfort, Mr. Buckley will be pleased to learn that we are making intensive efforts to cut costs without marring the general quality of the book.

In closing, may I say that we measure a student in part by the contributions he makes to school organizations and activities. It is ironic to note that Mr. Buckley is to be found nowhere in the pages of last year's book. Just what did you do, sir?

Leo O'Connor

FOCUS ON VIETNAM . . .

. . . A STUDENT VIEW

WILL RESIST TO END

EDITOR'S NOTE: Two Vietnamese students were enrolled here last week. The views of Nga Thi Chu and Dung Tuan Tran on their country and its future are outlined below.)
by MARCY ARBOUR
and JOHN TOMLINSON

Reflected in the eyes of Nga and Tuan are the oppressive realities of life in the midst of violent death. For these young Vietnamese have lived with war since they were born — war against the French and now against the Communist Viet Cong.

A devotion to country and a determination to overcome the Communist threat to Viet Nam were evident as we talked with Nga and Tuan.

Q: Did you attend any university in Viet Nam, Nga, before coming to Canada?

A: I studied mathematics and Pedagogy at the University of Saigon in preparation for teaching high school.

Q: What courses are you taking at the University of Windsor?

A: I am taking chemical engineering because my country needs engineers very badly.

Q: Tuan, what part of Viet Nam are you from?

A: I am from Saigon but I was born in North Viet Nam. My family moved to South Viet Nam from Hanoi in 1954.

Q: Why did your family leave Hanoi at that time?

A: When the French were defeated in 1954 our country was divided into North and South. The North was given to the Communists and the South to the "Nationalists".

Q: Are you from Saigon too, Nga?

A: I was born near Hanoi but my family lives in Saigon too now. We left before the Communists got control of the North.

(About a million Vietnamese went to the South in 1954. The population of South Viet Nam is now about 14 million as compared to 18 million in the North).

Q: Is it unusual for women to attend college in Viet Nam, Nga?

A: Not now. Girls as well as boys attend university. Many students go to Australia, New Zealand and France to study.

Q: What is life like in Saigon with a war going on there?

A: There are about 2,000,000 people in Saigon. Because of the floods last November, many villagers have moved into the city. It is overcrowded but jobs are not scarce because the war requires many soldiers.

Q: How long is a soldier required to serve in the Vietnamese army?

A: The army drafts men for four years; officers have almost the same length of time.

Q: There were reports this summer that the women in North Viet Nam

fight along with the men. Do the South Vietnamese women fight too?

A: Not as a rule. But it is the custom for women in some areas to live in the barracks with their husbands. Sometimes during a surprise attack, women have been forced to fight against the Viet Cong. Generally women serve as nurses or work in administrative jobs.

Q: Tuan, you mentioned that your country has been fighting since before you were born. When did the present conflict get acute?

A: The war really got going about 1958.

Q: What do the people of Saigon feel about American help?

A: That is difficult to answer; we do not know too much about politics.

Q: Does American aid other than military reach the people of South Viet Nam?

A: It is better since the Diem regime ended in 1963. Before that much of the money stayed in the Diem family.

Q: Getting back to ordinary life in South Viet Nam, what do people in Saigon and in the rural areas do in the way of industry, etc.?

A: Most of the people are farmers but in the city there are craftsmen who make shoes, clothes and other necessities.

Q: The sweaters you are both wearing



Newly arrived from South Vietnam, Dung Tuan Tran, left and Nga Thi Chu, right, two students registered in the department of chemical engineering, talk about their country and its future with Lance columnist Marcy Arbour.

are quite lovely. Are they made in Viet Nam?

A: Yes, they are hand-made.

Q: What language is generally spoken in Viet Nam?

A: (Tuan) We have our own Vietnamese but we study two languages in school. English was my first language, and I can read in French.

Q: Do you think the South will win the war?

A: (Nga) We are fighting eagerly.

Q: If the South were defeated, would there still be resistance in the country?

A: We think we will not be defeated; we wish the war were over, but we do not want to live under Communism.

United States Gives Viet Cong Final Answer American Troops In Viet Nam To Stay

by JOHN GOYEAU

The year 1965 has already been a decisive one in the struggle for control of South Viet Nam. History will record it as a turning point in the long biography of that war-torn country.

One decisive factor in the Vietnamese struggle was the total determination of the United States to check Communist expansionist drives in South East Asia. For months, the Johnson administration dallied about waiting to move into that unfortunate state in full strength. It is typical of Johnsonian government that the public image of "our boys in Asia" be well-founded before action could be taken.

Twentieth-century America is the country of the "public-relations men," as President Johnson well knows. While the "advisors only" pretence was being continued, officials in Washington laid plans to establish first, the proper public opinion and second, the proper military action.

While no American ever really believed that the U.S. would pull out of Viet Nam, most were under the mistaken impression that the administration was "waiting to see what would happen."

This, of course, was merely wishful thinking. Anyone with even a meagre background in American foreign affairs realized the inevitable — Americans fight Communists.

U.S. COMBATS GUERRILLAS

While the naive citizenry was being placated, Washington strategists planned the methods to com-

bat Ho Chi Minh and his guerrilla tactics. This type of planning was almost entirely a matter of agreeing to ready-made solutions. Guerrilla wars follow a general pattern and history teaches that only determined and total action can end them once and for all.

As second-generation colonialists, the Americans had learned from the mistakes of their ancestors. From the terrible French disasters in Indo-China, they learned that "strategic hamlets" alone won't do the job. The Dien Bien Phu massacre loomed before them.

The Americans, therefore, planned to rely heavily on their strong points and the enemy's weak points — air and sea power. With their backs to the sea, and amphibious landings (or withdrawals?) always possible, the Americans planned to sweep across the width of Viet Nam, securing their positions as they advanced.

The lessons learned from British successes against the "people war" have also been applied to the situation. Practical English tacticians realized that in Asian guerrilla wars, numerical superiority meant nothing. To be able to withstand occasional and scattered hit-and-run attacks, government forces must far outnumber enemy forces. Ratios like 5-1 and 10-1 have been needed in the past, and would be needed in Viet Nam as well.

PARALLEL WITH OTHER WARS

In the Korean conflict, American efforts were made futile by the establishment of the neutral border — the Yalu River. Ameri-

can planes usually controlled the skies, until Communist MIG's fled into their neutral sanctuary. Against a lesser enemy, the Americans were wise enough to end the childish "boundary-line" concept as well.

This year was the year of decision, the year American power began to pour into Viet Nam. The advisor pretence was dropped. The neutrality of North Viet Nam, where infiltrating forces were based, was violated by continual bombing raids. American arms and personnel moved steadily across the Pacific to bolster war-weary Vietnamese forces.

This made 1965 the year of decision in the South Viet Nam confrontation. When the Asian rainy season set in earlier this year, the confidence of the Viet Cong was painfully obvious. With Americans bogged down in muddy swamps, and heavy cloud cover to hold off American helicopters, Asian experts predicted great gains for the guerrillas.

Ho Chi Minh and the political forces in Hanoi backing the Viet Cong movement expected the same. The guerrillas made occasional moves at battalion strength hoping to score decisive victories while weather favoured their methods.

Hit-and-run raids were stepped up. Terrorist bombings in Saigon increased. It looked like the beginning of the end for South Viet Nam.

Several months later things looked much brighter for the Americans. The main factor of change was a new American

attitude. Faced with the prospect of a protracted war, the Americans decided to make the decision they had been avoiding. Following the techniques learned by the awful mistakes of past years, the U.S. began a campaign to win back South Viet Nam, not merely to check guerrilla action. That made all the difference.

But the military decisions made aren't the only factors in the Viet Nam battle. What about the "rights and wrongs"? Taking steps to win wars have to be balanced with answers to "Why are we fighting there?"

Answers to this question are sometimes obvious, sometimes not. In the Viet Nam struggle, there is an obvious answer — the nightmare of the new China of the 60's.

Reckless and determined, the awakening nationalism of an ancient realm had been mobilized by the political philosophy of a great nationalist leader — Mao Tse Tung. Years of suppression and shame were behind the determination of modern China to take its rightful place among the world's great powers.

ABOUT "RIGHTS AND WRONGS"

Born in blood and revolution, Red China came into the world with no friends but many enemies.

Without a strong foothold in South East Asia, the U.S. would soon be faced with an even greater colossus. The only way left to China, short of attacking India

or the Soviet Union, is to the south.

In considering this expansion, it is well to keep two points of view in mind. The Chinese desperately need the fertile valleys of South East Asia to aid in a solution to the problem of famine. And according to the American "domino" theory, once the U.S. is out of South East Asia, there will be no way to keep the Chinese from advancing as far as Malaysia, putting pressure as far south as Australia and New Zealand.

CHINESE MOCK OTHER POWERS

The American point of view is not as imaginative as it sounds. Only this week, Chinese leaders again mocked the strength of other world powers. "Let the Americans attack us, and the Indians, and British, and even the Russian revisionists, we will wipe them all out" shouted a Chinese leader.

He could be right. Any major conflict disrupting the delicate balance of power would leave China in the foremost position. Her arrogant intervention in the India - Pakistan dispute indicated this all too clearly. The combination of desperation, isolation, nationalism, and tremendous population make China a terrible threat.

But there's another not so obvious basis for American intervention. Harold Wilson this week expressed it very well to left-wing Labor members: North Viet Nam wants to win the war, the Americans want peace.

Three-Mile Event Proves Highlight Of Track Meet

The three-mile run, a new event in interfaculty track competition, was the highlight of the Windsor Interfaculty Men's Relays held Wednesday at Windsor Stadium.

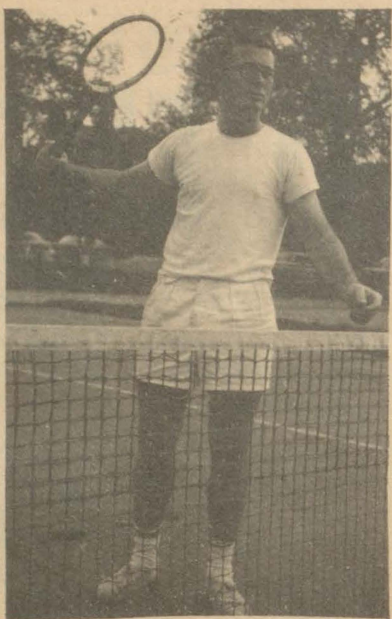
The three-mile run, added to the interfac schedule to develop conditioned runners for inter-collegiate events, was topped by Pat Kilroy. Other runners finishing in the new event were Jim McGloughlin and Jim Hammon.

Greg Gavin finished first in the 440-yard hurdle event. Gavin's time of 58.6 seconds was enough to defeat Charles Steele and Tom Elliot, who placed second and third respectively.

The 100 yard dash was covered in 10.6 seconds by Larry Kelly, a Science student. Close behind him were Charley Allen, with a time of 10.9 seconds, and Charley Steele, clocked at 11.0 seconds.

Top runner in the 440 yard was Bohden Clodoriwski of Arts I with a time of 51.1 seconds. Ken Woodall placed second with a reading of 53.0 seconds, and Greg Gavin returned after placing first in the 440 hurdles to stand third with a 53.0 seconds also.

The 120 yard high hurdles event was topped with a 18.5 time by Gary Bruce (Science). Charley Steele, who also placed third in the 100 yard dash, improved a little to stand second with a two-tenths of a second difference. Tom Elliot placed third.



MEAN SWING — Jim Diem will be one of the Lancer tennis team to travel to Hamilton next week. Diem is a veteran, and a member of last year's tennis Lancers.

Men's Athletic Constitution Amended, Available This Week

The executive of the Men's Athletic Council has amended the MAC Constitution which governs inter-faculty play on Campus. Copies of the new Constitution, rewritten this fall, will be available sometime next week.

The MAC Executive Council has been revised from eight voting members to seven, with the Sports Editor of the Lance losing his vote and the faculty representative, vice-president, and president maintaining theirs.

Jim Diem was elected Vice-President after applications were accepted by the Executive Council, and two non-voting members were added to the Council.

A Public Relations Man, one of the members added, will be in charge of all phases of publicity with exception of the Lance. This includes P.A. announcements, posts and organization of the radio program which is heard nightly.

The other new member, head referee, will supply officials for team sports, oversee officiating for quality — has the authority to replace officials who are deemed unsatisfactory, act as chairman of the Protest Board, and approve all draw sheets used in any competition defined to be within M.A.C.'s jurisdiction.

The Executive Council also approved the formation of a Protest Board to handle all Men's Athletic disputes on campus. The board consists of three persons: the Head Referee (chairman), the Graduate Advisor to M.A.C. and the Vice President (M.A.C.)

The council also revised the point system to make a more equitable distribution. In the past, each sport was worth a different

number of points due to the schedule, and in individual sports, due to the number of competitors. Team sports and individual sports were not well defined. Last year, with two teams per faculty, and an extended schedule, interfaculty basketball was worth 18,000 points and Interfaculty Football only 9,000 points because they played 4 games and had only one team per faculty.

This year a team sport is defined as a team competition which has a schedule involving several days of competition. Added to last year's team sports of basketball, football, hockey, soccer and volleyball were softball, bowling and curling.

Team sports are given 1,000 points to be broken down among the participating teams according to position. Points will also be allowed for action in playoffs and for participation.

Participating points are points given to any faculty which has a high level of participation in the team events even if it loses all their games.

Point systems for individual sports were also revised. Of the 500 points granted for individual competitions, 250 will be allotted for standing and 250 for participation.

If special divisions are run outside of faculty events, the points granted will be based solely on participation and not on standings.

In the revision of the MAC Constitution, the Council executive also updated sports rules for 1965-66.

Football Openers Close Games, Engineers And Arts I Prevail

Close games were the order of the week in interfaculty football while the Engineers still managed to put on an impressive showing in their first outing of the year. Arts I also defeated Commerce.

The Engineers displayed a strong defensive game in their opener but managed only six points to defeat the luckless Artsmen. Arts II showed weaknesses in both defense and offense, and also suffered from some bad breaks due to penalties.

Highlight of the game occurred in the fourth quarter when Arts

II was held off in a two-yard line stand by a stout Engineer defense. In the attack, Arts II quarterback Lanny Marentette suffered a separated shoulder.

The only scoring of the game was a six-yard dash by Marcel Pigeon. After faking a pass to Dave Cole, who played an outstanding game despite a knee injury, the Engineers gave the ball to Pigeon for his first touchdown.

Arts II displayed the balance necessary but appeared inexperienced in handling the tough Engineers. The Engineers were led by Jim Steiner, while Lanny Marentette was a standout for the Artsmen until he suffered his shoulder injury.

In the Wednesday battle between Arts I and Commerce, all the scoring took place in the last five minutes of play. Commerce scored a single point when Howie Buchanan ran the ball out of touch in his own end zone.

The Commerce lead was short-lived. Just two minutes later, Arts I quarterback Paul Vaughn fired

a 20 yard pass to John Houle who ran for 50 more yards.

As the Commerce team tightened up for a goal-line stand, Arts I fired off a short pass to George McGee for the score.

Commerce's early efforts were sparked by an interception by Larry Tazarski. Tazarski ran the ball back 20 yards to start a Commerce drive, but the Businessmen were stopped without a score.

Highlighting the Arts I attack was quarterback Paul Vaughn's

Basinski-Horner Take Upset Victory In Men's Tennis Tourney

Finals in the men's doubles tennis tournament were finished up Wednesday with the team of Richard Basinski and Jerry Horner winning an upset victory.

Basinski and Horner topped second place finishers, Jim Diem and Tom Doepner, with a 6-3 and a 6-4 to take two in a row and clinch the team title.

The four finishers will lead the Lancer tennis team in a tournament at Hamilton next week.

In semi-final play on Tuesday, Basinski and Horner finished off Jack Dempsey and Mike Bailey by 6-3 and 6-4. Other finalists,

Chuck Zelig and Joe Wytowitz, were also displaced Tuesday by Doepner and Diem.

TRACK RESULTS

EVENT	SCIENCE	ARTS I	ARTS II
440 Hurdles	3 pts.	5 pts.	4 pts.
Three Mile	5 pts.	4 pts.	3 pts.
440 Dash	4 pts.	5 pts.	0 pts.
120 Hurdles	5 pts.	0 pts.	4 pts.
Mile Run	3 pts.	5 pts.	4 pts.
880 Dash	4 pts.	5 pts.	0 pts.
110 Dash	5 pts.	3 pts.	4 pts.
220 Dash	5 pts.	3 pts.	4 pts.
TOTALS	34 pts.	30 pts.	40 pts.

Psych Department To Use Television Labs In Fall

In approximately one month, the Psychology Department will be using television in the demonstration of laboratory experiments.

The extent of its use is not definite as yet, but at first it will be confined to small groups in the more advanced courses.

The idea of using television came as a possible solution to increased enrollment in psychology courses.

The equipment will be permanently installed in rooms of the new arts building in November.

After experimenting with television in the labs, there is a possibility that the psychology department will later use it in conducting large lecture groups.

The Psychology Department at McGill has already installed television, but appears to be disappointed with the results. With no supervision in the lectures, background whispering has been known to disturb the entire class.

In addition, there are technical difficulties regarding clarity of the picture and the sound. According to Father R. C. Fehr, the head of the Psychology Department, the use of television should play an important role in the expansion of his department.

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Men's Sport Schedule

GOLF

Saturday, Oct. 2, at Oakland University, 8 a.m.
Friday, Saturday, Oct. 1-2, Mount Hope (OIAA)

SOFTBALL

Saturday, Oct. 2 at Oakland University, 8 a.m.

TENNIS

Saturday, Oct. 2, at Oakland University, 8 a.m.
Friday, Oct. 1, at Waterloo Lutheran.

TRACK & FIELD

Friday, Oct. 1, Invitational Meet, 4 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 5, Dual Meet at London, 6:30 p.m.

FOOTBALL

Saturday, Oct. 2, Science vs. Engineers, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday Oct. 5, Arts I vs. Arts II, 4:30 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 7, Commerce vs. Science.

SOCCER

Monday, Oct. 4, Engineers vs. Arts I, 4:45 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 6, Engineers vs. Commerce, 4:45 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 2, at Oakland University, 8 a.m.

RIDING

Tuesdays, Fying Dutchman Academy, 4-5 p.m.

New Women's Track Team Out Practising With Boys

by JANET MORRELL

This year marks the addition of a women's track and field team to the already large program offered by the Women's Athletic Council. According to commissioner Oxana Liszak there are twelve eager girls who practise every night with the help of Archie Green and the boy's team. At present they are training for a meet to be held at the University of Western Ontario the first week in October. The girls expect to make a good showing in the upcoming meet with entries in the relay, high jump, broad jump and sprint events. As one member of the team so avidly suggested "there is healthy enthusiasm but, oh, so many

sore muscles".

For those of us who feel track and field is too strenuous and yet still crave some exercise, classes in fencing are taught by Mr. Anthony Ciccotelli, one-time gold-medal winner in the Olympic Games, every Monday night, from 7-10 p.m. under the gym. To avoid accidents Mr. Ciccotelli advises participants to wear laced shoes and loose-fitting shorts. This is an excellent sport to teach grace and poise.

Swim commissioner Ineke Brand asks that anyone wishing to teach or learn Royal Life Saving techniques contact her before Monday, Oct. 4 at Electa Hall.

Windsor Golf Team Shoots 53 To Top Mixed Foursome Tourney

The team of Kathy Obradovich and Bud Piercell topped the Windsor Mixed Foursome Tournament held at Lakewood Golf Club last week.

The Piercell-Obradovich team shot a low 53 for nine holes to top entrants in two-ball competition play.

In two-ball play, the partners shoot alternately throughout the

rounds, until all the holes are completed.

Settling for a distant second place was the team of Bob Taglia, and Mary Prete, and Harry Hands - Sandy Copeland, with identical scores of 54 to tie for runner-up spot. Tied for fourth with the total of 56, were teams made up by Pete Ryan and Karen Angus, and Bill Shearer and Nancy Barsanti.

Other low scores worthy of note were recorded by Bill Shearer - Pat Tuffleman (60), Tom Knowlton - Mary Jo Prankie (61), and Wayne Anderson - Marilyn Kane (62).

On the tough battle for the coveted "Most Honest Team Trophy", Doug Mercer and Kathy Haran barely outlasted the challenge of Ed Rosar and Sherry Smith to post a high of 72 to take the bottom spot by one stroke.

The Mercer-Horan team managed to shoot a brilliant eight stroke score on the par four ninth hole to clinch the "most honest" award for 1965.

Sports officials commented that the teams did remarkable well considering that some of the entrants in the competition had never played golf before the day of the tourney.

Fierce Struggle For First Place Finished Up In Interfac Softball

The battle for first place in the interfaculty softball league finished up as a fierce struggle. Rain delayed the league opening until last Thursday but since then, action has been hot and heavy.

In Thursday's league opener, Arts II and Commerce 8 battled to a 9-9 tie. Gaye Queen belted a

homerun and a single and Joe Stomp had two hits for the Artsmen; but the big blow was a three-run homer by Jim MacFarlane of Commerce.

Commerce scored five runs in the first inning on only two hits, only to see Arts II come through with a four-run splurge in the last inning for a 9-6 lead. Then came MacFarlane's blow in the bottom of the inning.

In Thursday's second game, Arts I rode the clutch pitching of Frank Micallef to a 5-3 triumph over the Engineers. Micallef was supported by home run blows by Dan Bondy and Val Piccolo. Micallef allowed only four Engineer hits, two by Arnie Godin.

In Saturday's action, Arts II crushed Engineers 15-1 behind the no-hit pitching of John Roberts. Dick Holl and Gaye Queen paced the winners with three and two hits respectively.

In the second game, Science squeaked through for a 7-5 triumph over Commerce. The Science men managed only three hits, but were paced by Norm Colameco's fine relief pitching.

Sunday saw three more contests with Arts II prevailing by a close 3-1 score over Arts I in the opener; Science thumping Engineers 7-1 in the second game; and Arts II returning to soundly trounce Commerce II 14-4 in the nightcap.

In the opening game John

Roberts of Arts II and Arts I's Ian Alexander hooked up in a tight pitcher's duel. Arts II managed only four hits off Alexander and Roberts surrendered only three to the losers. Gord Mitchell came on in relief to save the win for Roberts.

Science was paced by second-baseman Michell's fine two-hit and by pitcher Norm Colameco's two-run blast.

In Sunday's finale, Arts II backed up Gord Mitchell's fine two-hit hurling with a solid tenth hit at bat. Brian Stead and Frank Dumsha were both three for three to pace the Arts II side.

Monday night Commerce I blanked Arts I by 4-0, and Arts II took over sole possession of first place by downing Science 12-3.

Jim Wilkinson, threw stingy three hit ball to down the Arts I squad in the first game. Third baseman Denis DeVriese had two-for-three for the winning Commerce team.

In the nightcap duel for first place, Arts II broke open a close game with seven last inning runs against Science. Gord Mitchell helped his own cause with a homer and Dick Holl and Frank Dumsha backed up their mate with two hits each.

In extra-mural action, coach Chuck Tolmie's interfaculty all-star team journeys to Rochester tomorrow to do battle with the University of Michigan at Oakland.

Women's Sports

GOLF

Friday, Sept. 24, at Roseland Golf Club, 1 p.m.

SOFTBALL

Wednesday, Oct. 6, Windsor Diamond, 4-5 p.m.

TENNIS

Tuesday, Oct. 5, Windsor Courts, Mixed Doubles
Thursday, Oct. 7, Windsor Courts, Women's Doubles

TRACK & FIELD

Week of Oct. 3, Track Meet, at Western Ontario

EXERCISES

Mondays, St. Denis Hall, at 7 p.m.

INTRAMURALS

Mondays, St. Denis Hall, at 7 p.m.

BOWLING

Tuesday, Oct. 26, Ten-Pin, 4 p.m.

Weather Cancels Golf Tilt

Low temperatures and steady rain forced cancellation of most of the annual Student-Faculty Golf Tournament held last Sunday.

Only the first group of teams managed to finish their rounds, although some fine cards were turned in despite the bad weather.

Allan Nichol, associate professor, mechanical engineering, fired a brilliant 78 to lead the field. Prof. Nichol's score included a fine last back-nine score of 38, two over par.

Pacing the student scores was a fine 80 by Ron Sandor. Sandor showed the form that indicated that he is ready to captain the Windsor extramural golf team in next weekend's tourney.

The extramural squad will visit Rochester, Michigan for competition this weekend.

Also participating in the tournament, was CKLW's Irv Morrison, with Bill Morgan and Bill Fisher.

GROTTISTS READY FOR BUSY SEASON

Activity among grotto television sports fans was off to another busy season last Sunday.

The Detroit Lions - Minnesota Vikings game provided the interest as a dedicated group of sincere non-participants got a long grinding season off to a successful start.

"We can hardly wait 'til the hockey games start — that's when we get a lot of action down here", commented one overweight sports buff.

"This year we're off to a good start for a change. Those 'Shindig!' people won't outnumber us like they did last year", asserted another rabid fan.

Saturday afternoon golf shows, and afternoon and early evening wrestling action are also highlights of the grotto games set to return this year.



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NEWS IN BRIEF

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Pearson announced last week that ceilings for federally-guaranteed student aid loans will be lifted because of an unexpectedly large demand for loans this year.

No student who meets the standards of eligibility will be denied a loan, said Mr. Pearson, although in some provinces loan applications exceed allocations for that project.

At present, a maximum of \$1,000 a year will be loaned to students eligible under the plan, with Ottawa paying the interest on the loans until six months after the studies are completed.

FREDERICTON — The Canadian Education Association was warned last week that the pressures of modern education have led to an appalling increase in student suicides.

In a statement by the head of the educational administration department of UBC, delegates to the meeting were informed that the public is kept unaware of the situation because facts in these cases are kept confidential.

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Pearson has asked the opinion of a Toronto expert on the topic of student voting rights. Mr. Pearson asked an opinion of C. F. H. Carson, whom the prime minister called "an outstanding Canadian lawyer", on the provisions of the Canadian Electoral Act.

Most observers feel that the student voting question is settled by a section in the Act which insists that persons be in actual residence in the polling division at the time election writs are issued.

WATERLOO — Showing their dissatisfaction with the Canadian Elections Act about 2,000 students marched into downtown Waterloo and hung a dummy carrying a sign reading "Canadian Elections Act" on a scaffold. A tree in front of the county court house also was host to the dummy.

"The hanging in effigy is symbolic of our discontent," stated David Young, chairman of relations board of the student federation of the University of Waterloo.

LONDON — An editorial in the Gazette, student newspaper of Western Ontario University which stated "If two people desire to have intimate sexual relations then they should go ahead and do so. They should be very careful and obtain proper contraceptives, then there is no reason why they should restrain themselves," has been the cause of much criticism. The clergy on campus have objected strongly fearing that freshmen might be too impressed by the editorial as it appeared in the first issue of the paper.

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UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE STATEMENT COMING TO COUNCIL IN 3 WEEKS

by JAMES GERVAIS

A University statement on the financing of the University store will be forthcoming from the office of the vice-president within three weeks.

In a meeting with Dr. Frank DeMarco, University vice-president, Jon Fell, council president, was assured that a complete brief on the operation of the bookstore will be presented to council as soon as the University's budget has been prepared.

Included in the brief will be an income statement, a policy statement, and photostatic copies of committee meetings of the administration on the University store.

According to Dr. DeMarco, officials involved in the running of the bookstore are doing the best job they can, but the bookstore is not running a competitive operation with Wayne State's bookstore.

Dr. DeMarco also commented that the general pricing policy of the store was to break even, not to make a profit, although in past years, the University store had suffered losses.

Mr. Lloyd Thompson is in charge of all pricing of sundries in the store, said Dr. DeMarco, and the other departments of the University are not involved.

"The bookstore is one of the only departments of the University which is not controlled by the University Purchasing Department", said Dennis Drew, University purchasing agent.

Mr. Drew added that all departments except the University

store and the library did all their purchasing through the Purchasing Department, often at substantial savings. "We'd have to get a whole new staff to take care of their immense volume anyway, we just couldn't handle it", added Mr. Drew.

The DeMarco-Fell meeting was held in response to a student council demand for an investigation of the financial records of the bookstore last spring. During the summer, the University rejected the student demand.

At that time, the investigation was described as "neither feasible nor acceptable at the present time" in a letter from R. Paul Gilmor, Dean of Men.

In the original letter, Mr. Gilmor added that the bookstore was no longer to be under the supervision of his Office of Student Affairs but had been transferred to the department of the Treasurer.

"This office is presently studying the role and relationship of the bookstore within the University," claimed Mr. Gilmor.

At the DeMarco meeting, Mr. Fell was told that a representative of Price-Waterhouse, a large Canadian publishing firm, had traced down complaints by students and faculty members and had arrived at the conclusion that they were not based in fact.

They also pointed out that the problem involved in bringing books to the campus added to their cost.

Mr. Fell commented that "This is a slap in the face to the people involved in the bookstore." Mr. Fell was referring to the University's demand for a financial statement from the University store.

Council members did not discuss the question at this week's meeting.

Why Not Work?

An on-campus student placement bureau, operated by the National Employment Service is available to all students interested in obtaining employment. The NES Student Placement Office assists graduating students to secure permanent employment, and undergraduate students to find suitable part-time and or summer employment.

More than 130 representatives of industries, government, and education are expected to visit the campus this year to

interview prospective graduates and under-graduates for positions in business, various branches of the government and the teaching profession.

Undergraduates wishing to discuss part-time and summer employment are invited to register as early as possible with the undergraduate placement office located in room 268, Dillon Hall. Graduate and graduating students wishing information or assistance in seeking permanent positions can visit the NES Student Placement Office, Main Floor, Windsor Hall.

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INTERNATIONAL TEACH-IN



Student representatives met with University officials for the first time this week to discuss plans for residence expansion next year. Fred Fraser, President of the Men's Residence Council, and Bonnie Taylor, an Electa Hall resident, discuss the student suggestions with Paul Gilmore, Dean of Men, at left.

Student Committee Meets On Residence Expansion

University officials and student representatives met for the first time this week to discuss extended residential accommodation on campus.

At an informal meeting, Paul Gilmore, dean of students, said: "The University estimates that in the next few years the out-of-town enrollment will be at least 50 per cent of the total student population."

At present, the University is waiting to see if Government grants can be obtained.

No definite plans have been made, but the student committee, working jointly with various staff members, hopes to set the stage for further action.

Members of the committee include Fred Fraser, Paul Gougeon, Bonnie Taylor, Michael Cleary, Donald Kasta, Robert Sperandio and Genia Saxton.

SAC Gives Final Approval For CUS Tuition Study Day

by VICKI PARE

Council finally gave approval Monday to the Canadian Union of Students' demonstration day for "universal accessibility." The motion had been defeated in a 3-2 decision last week.

Monday's vote received an almost unanimous approval by council with seven in favour and only one abstainer.

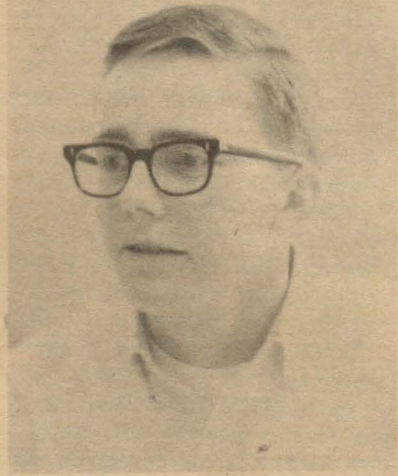
Mike Cleary, newly-elected Council vice-president, withheld his vote because he felt that most students were not in favour of free tuition.

Tim Laird, newly appointed Windsor CUS chairman, is presently making arrangements for a panel discussion to be held October 27, the date set for the cross-Canada Student Protest Day.

The CUS committee for Student Day consists of Tim Laird, chairman, Jim Kaufman, Presidential aide, John Barry, Dave Dudley and Mike Dubois, SAC Publicity Director.

Speaking about CUS activities on campus, Mr. Laird remarked, "We definitely need to expand the number of students on our committee."

An example of the greater role which CUS hopes to play on campus is the new position of co-



TIM LAIRD

ordinator of the international education program on the Windsor campus.

Mr. St. Onge is presently studying an economic boycott of South African goods.

A committee of Frank Walton, Commerce Representative, Jim Kaufman, Presidential Aide, and Mr. St. Onge recommended the appointment of Tim Laird as CUS chairman. Their selection was approved by Council at the budget meeting on Saturday.

Anyone interested in CUS Council membership may apply to Tim Laird at the Council office.

Telephone Hook-Up With Toronto

by GREG McMANUS

Prominent international speakers, discussing Vietnam and Latin America, will be featured in the three sessions of the First International Teach-In piped into the University of Windsor Saturday.

The two sessions, to be held in Varsity Arena at the University of Toronto, can be heard in the Ambassador Auditorium starting at 8:30 Saturday morning.

The topics of the two sessions to be heard here are: "Revolution and Ideological conflict", and "Vietnam: Revolution and Intervention".

Speakers on the first topic will discuss the approach of their governments to revolutionary political change in less-developed countries, and will define the conditions under which they believe that the intervention is proper and the form which such intervention should take.

The Chairman of the session on Vietnam is Patrick Gordon Walker, former British Foreign Secretary. One of the most prominent speakers is Nguyen Phu Duc ministerial advisor to the South Vietnam delegate to the U.N.

Speakers from all sides of the conflict will discuss the problem, and, present proposals for ending the war in Vietnam.

Other topics for discussion over the weekend are: "Latin America — Revolution and Intervention", "Revolution and the Right to Self-determination", and "Revolution and the Citizen's Moral Responsibility."

Council Sets Additional Fee For Yearbooks

Instead of subsidizing the total cost of yearbooks, Council decided at their budget meeting last Saturday to levy a \$1 fee on all students who choose to pick up a 1966 Ambassador.

"We can't afford to pass up that kind of money", remarked Council president Jon Fell.

Council's economizing paid off at the eight-hour budget meeting. After all the clubs had been considered, Council had a surplus of about \$2,000 to split up into a five per cent boost for all the budgets.

Yearbook representatives, however, were less than pleased with their \$1800 budget cut.

"Students have already paid \$12.50 in initial fees, they shouldn't have to pay another dollar when Council had a big enough surplus to cover our total budget", said Angela Hrachovi, Yearbook budget representative.

Students had to pay a dollar to pick-up the Ambassador last year for the first time. Yearbook officials reported no sharp drop in the number of books distributed. (For more on the budget meet, see page 3).

Seminars in small groups will be held in University classrooms at the end of sessions on Saturday and Sunday.

The highlight of the teach-in is the confrontation between the South Vietnamese and the National Liberation Front. Communist China was also invited to send a representative, but refused.

In the opinion of Ronald Wagenburg, Windsor faculty chairman for the teach-in, large-scale educational program of an extra-curricula nature, apart from the Can-Am seminar, have been sorely lacking in the past.

"We hope that this attempt will help stimulate greater student interest and concern for current affairs and will provide the groundwork for similar programs on significant issues in the future," said Mr. Wagenburg.

Five other professors contact-

ed by Mr. Wagenburg, showed interest in promoting the teach-in program.

Under the direction of Jon Fell, SAC president and student chairman of the teach-in, took charge of the details. Faculty members will lead seminars that will be held, if desired, after the Saturday sessions.

In order to attract Windsor area interest. Harvey Lewin — President of the Political Science and Economics Club, has contacted all the radio stations in the area and also invited senior high-school students to attend.

The aim of the Teach-In is to have the problem of revolution and great power conflict examined by bringing together political and academic spokesmen from as many divergent points of view as possible to debate the issues in a university forum.

Bladen Report At A Glance

(Editor's note — The Bladen Commission is a non governmental group set up by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC). Headed by Dean Bladen of the University of Toronto, it released its long-awaited report in Ottawa Wednesday.)

OTTAWA (CUP) — The major recommendations of the Bladen Commission on the Financing of Higher Education, to the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, are:

- an increase of federal per capita operating grants to universities from \$2.00 to \$5.00, effective this academic year,
- a doubling of student aid, with more emphasis on bursaries than loans,
- provincial governments

should "resist the popular pressure for the abolition of fees",

—graduate students should be given "generous support" to pay all their expenses,

—government scholarships based on merit should be limited to \$250.00,

—federal capital grants of \$5.00 per capita, to meet 50 per cent of the capital costs of universities "excluding residences and student activity buildings",

—provinces should establish "Grants Commissions" with strong academic representation, to divide all operating and capital grants among universities,

—that all federal funds to higher education be distributed under provincial control,

—that one Minister of the federal cabinet be assigned to co-ordinate all federal assistance to universities.

bits and pieces

CHRISTIAN CULTURE SERIES

Sixteen Ehrling will conduct the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at Cleary Auditorium, Sunday, October 10 at 8:20.

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club will hold a song fest at 4:30 in the New Meeting Room, Tuesday, October 10.

IONA CLUB

The Iona Club meets at 4:30 Wed., Oct. 13 in Rooms 4 and 5 in the Student Centre. Topic: THE NEW MORALITY. All students are invited.

NEEDED MUSICIANS

For dance or jazz band sponsored by Music Department. Apply at the music department on Sunset Dr.

ECONOMIC CLUB OF DETROIT

Dr. Herman J. Abso will discuss "Monetary Stability and International Cooperation" in Detroit, Tuesday, Oct. 12.

CLUBS

Clubs wishing to place announcements in Bits and Pieces may do so by leaving them in the Press Office during the week.

PROGRAMMING COMMITTEE

Any club activity planned on campus must be reported to Mike Cleary, chairman of Programming Committee. Conflicting events will be re-scheduled.

THE LANCE

JOHN GOYEAU
Editor-in-Chief

KATHY DAVIDSON
Business Manager

The Lance is published weekly by and for the students of the University of Windsor (Ontario). Press offices are located on the Second Floor of the University Centre. Subscription Rates — \$2 per year.

Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada, the Lance is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press; Editorial opinions are those of the student writer and do not necessarily express the views of the University. News Office — 253-4060, Advertising — 253-4232, (ext. 221).

TEACH-IN PLANNED MAINLY FOR WINDSOR ATTENDANCE

The University of Toronto International Teach-In will begin a new era in student political awareness here this week-end.

Conducted at Canadian and American universities across the continent, the success of the teach-in already has been remarkable.

If anyone had told student leaders here last year that the student council would be organizing a teach-in on international problems, they would have laughed.

But the time has come — and come without the faculty help, that the "big" university, U of T, has come to depend upon. At the University of Windsor, the teach-in committee is a students only project.

Student leaders and faculty observers are fond of observing that professors and administrators here are more advanced and more aware than the undergraduates. Perhaps in the past this has been true, but this week-end's activities demonstrate that those days are past.

The teach-in has another interesting aspect. It's not the resident students, the ones heading home for their annual turkey over the Thanksgiving Weekend, who are organizing the teach-in.

So far the teach-in planning has been done by the day students and for the day students. With most of the on-campus students off at the Thanksgiving table, student council has shown that it trusts the Windsor students to make the education program worth its cost.

That makes teach-in weekend a real thanksgiving weekend.

It's been too long now that Council has had to depend on the residence crowd to organize and attend University projects.

Anyone who claims that Windsor students aren't the same as residents will get a stiff jolt this weekend.

Both residents and Windsor students are here to learn—as Council will discover when the doors open for the University of Windsor piped-in teach-in tomorrow morning.

WHICH TYPE ARE YOU?

University students take quite a bit for granted.

Every week signs appear announcing a dance that got organized. Every October an issue of the Student Guide appears.

Each Friday an issue of the newspaper appears. In April the yearbook gets printed and distributed. Regular sports programs are carried on as the seasons pass.

All of these necessary student projects need leadership and the workers are spread too thinly.

Are you one of the leaders or workers? Or are you one of the students who does nothing to help himself?

IVORY TOWER MUST TOPPLE

(Ed. Note: This editorial, first printed in the University of Western Ontario student paper, caused a nation-wide furor last month. It is reprinted here for you to judge.)

Most Frosh are advised, sooner or later, not to fail in love. The advisor may be well intentioned but too often he is not saying what he means.

What the advisor means is "don't make love to your girlfriend."

This attitude is all too prevalent and all too depressing to find at an institution of higher learning. If the people in charge do not realize that their advice is disregarded by many then they have been hiding in an ivory tower. This tower must be toppled.

Frosh should not be advised to not fall in love. Instead they should be advised not to get into a position where they must get married.

If two people desire to have intimate sexual relations then they should go ahead and do so. They should be very careful and obtain the proper contraceptives, but there is no reason why they should restrain themselves.

Most doctors will give birth control information to an interested party. They will seldom refuse this information.

We are by no means recommending absolute sexual freedom. The proper emotional circumstances should exist first.

At the same time we feel the time has come for university Administrators to realize that some students do actually engage in sexual congress before they are married.

These students are by no means a majority but they are large in numbers.

The topic of sex and all its implications has for too long been a subdued one. Sex education is seldom given in high school courses and parents are too often negligent in their home courses.

Perhaps a course in sex education and sexual hygiene should be given at university. Perhaps birth control information should be given out on campus. But these events will not occur in our time at university. In all probability it will not happen within the next 10 years.

One of the greatest problems the world must face in the next generation is that of overpopulation. It will be the job of our generation to try and solve this problem.

It is too bad that in 20 years we will feel that the place to educate a child on the intricacies of sex is in the home. It is too bad that we will be wrong.

CAPITOL PUNISHMENT

ONE MURDER IS ENOUGH

by ANGELA HRACHOVI

Active protest against the hanging of two Quebec separatists scheduled for this Sunday, again brings the issue of capital punishment to light. Protest took the form of picketing in front of the Montreal courthouse by almost 200 sympathizers, including members of the University of Montreal's Student Union.

Capital punishment involves a two-sided moral question — what are society's obligations to itself and to the family of the victim? And what are society's obligations to the criminal himself?

Unfortunately, advocates of capital punishment consider only the first question. The sentiment expressed in the "eye for an eye, tooth for a tooth" philosophy is extended to encompass "life for a life." But no man has a right to play God and deprive a human being of his life, not even to punish one who has done this. If only one innocent man is hanged through an error in the legal process, this is too high a price to pay.

Society can best serve its own interests and the interests of those hurt by the criminal's acts by the sentence of life imprisonment. In this way, the criminal is pre-



ANGELA HRACHOVI

vented from harming society further. In this way also, the criminal is punished most severely.

Quick death is to be preferred by a criminal who sees nothing but seemingly endless years ahead of him in which to be tortured by guilt. This has been vouched for by Nathan Leopold, involved in the "thrill" slaying of young Bobby Francks in the early 1920's. Leopold himself attempted suicide several times before finally accepting his fate.

However it is the second question, concerning society's obligations to the criminal, which is almost always overlooked by the proponents of capital punishment. We have come a long way from the time when people were thrown to the lions as entertainment for the ancient Roman populace, or

even when crowds gathered outside English prisons to witness the spectacle of public execution. Supposedly we have become more civilized.

During the early nineteenth century society began to feel more responsible for the crimes which it produced. The policy of rehabilitation began to supplement the punishment of prison inmates.

Many convicts subjected to this principle of rehabilitation have been able to fashion useful lives for themselves when faced with the sentence of life imprisonment. For example, since his release on parole almost a decade ago, Leopold has worked among the poor, sick people of Puerto Rico.

A more striking example, though, is Robert Stroud who became a famed ornithologist, the "Birdman of Alcatraz", during his more than fifty years behind bars; moreover, he was never released until shortly before he died, all his research being conducted in the strained atmosphere of a federal penitentiary.

Granted these men committed rash acts for which they should rightfully be punished. But society would have been the loser had she sentenced them to death.

Letters To The Editor

ON AND ON AND ON AND . . .

Dear Sir:

While I am fully in favor of having no one miss out on a university education because of a lack of financial resources, I stand opposed to the idea of free university tuition. Some people have gone so far as to suggest free tuition, room and board, and even bus fare. If this asinine idea of leeching off the public continues, some nit-wit will suggest free cars for student needs, along with free accident prevention kits for park ing.

Loans, O.K., they've got to be paid off and the public loses only the interest which is enough. Scholarships and bursaries are quite in order for those of merit. I can even see having government aid given to a family whose son or daughter is in university, but only when that family is in financial straits and would feel the pinch if the son or daughter was not bringing in a paycheck.

Even if, as the Canadian Union of Students has pointed out, "the principle of free university education seems to have the general approval of the Canadian public", it should not be done. They (the public) are paying a large portion of the cost already. If they want to contribute more, let the money go to new university buildings, books for library use and classroom equipment; it would be much better.

Perhaps set up a fund for those who are really in need, but let's not lean too hard on public funds which could be used for slum clearance or crash programmes in the medical sphere e.g. children's diseases, cancer, etc. If we can possibly make it through university without infringing upon the public more than we already are, then let's do it.

The people who advocate this idea of pampering students are often opposed to the welfare state in that it takes the drive out of people. They seem to prefer the example of animals in captivity which have everything handed to

them, and as a result grow lax. If left to fend for themselves, these creatures would be utterly and hopelessly lost.

These same people would probably agree that a university education is partially designed to enable people to think independently and prepare them for the future. Let's face it: most of us have lived on our parent's income at least up to the age of 18. Does the public owe us a free university education as well? If we keep using crutches, we'll never learn to walk without them.

University education is indeed a boon to society, and if applied properly, is worth even more to the individual who has it.

Therefore let him take his share of the financial burden. It's sad news if he hasn't got the backbone to do so.

It costs approximately \$1800.00 for a student to put in a year here. That's 8 mo. including room and board (residence rate), tuition, books, and about \$400.00 for clothes and miscellaneous expenses. Any student who cannot save \$1,000 in four months can only be classed as an invalid who lacks the intestinal fortitude to leave mommy and daddy, and go to another town looking for work.

Personally, I consider summer employment as a necessary part of one's education. On our campus, we are fortunate to have Mr. Paul Macko of the Placement Office, whom I must say did an admirable job of finding employment for students last year, at our disposal to help place students desiring summer employment.

As for female students, I do not know what the financial score is. For the most part, this letter is aimed at the male populace of the student body. While the cheques a co-ed receives may be substantially less than that of her male counterpart, I feel that they too should assume at least some of the financial responsibility involved.

If one is given something absolutely free, then he does not have a true evaluation of its worth. However, if he has an idea of the work involved in obtaining this

object, then he will treat it with due respect and have a better conception of its value.

A university education, if approached properly, is a wonderful thing. It's like a key to your future, to doing what you want for your living and realizing your material and intellectual goals. Having all this thrown in your lap for nothing is, in my opinion, the equivalent of having a girl pick you up in her car for a date and foot the bill for the evening. It would, or should make a guy feel like two cents.

Even if one cannot get bursaries and scholarships, there are always loans. Kids buy \$4,000 cars on \$75-\$80 week. Would it be too much to ask a university graduate to pay back say \$2500-\$3500 in loans which he needed to make it through university? I don't think so, because what he has is certainly worth it.

On the other hand, if we want to be a gutless, slothful bunch, let's try to suck the public in, and take the money which could be used for increased university buildings, slum clearance, and crash programmes in medical research and other such "useless" projects. Let's take all we can get — sit on our posteriors all winter and head for Europe in the summer — maybe we can get vacation pay too. The Hell with everyone else — we're for us.

Let's come off this line of irresponsible nonsense and try to show the tax-payer that we can try to stand on our own feet. Perhaps that money can go to places where it is really needed. Let's pay our way as much as we can. I think that we'll be better people for it.

My apologies to the English majors for the inadequate vocabulary and crude means of expression employed above. It is certainly not indicative of that of a university student, but when university students commence to degrade themselves to the level of public leeches, then I will endeavor to conceal the fact that I am one.

R. Semeniuk (III Arts)

A Penny Saved . . .

Council members were prepared to go to jail last Saturday to save money on undergraduate club budgets.

Council was very interested when a camera-bug in the gallery at the annual budget meeting started making suggestions for economizing on a \$650 expenditure for publications camera equipment.

"I've never had any trouble at the border, and I know you can get a better deal if you go across the river to buy your stuff", Council was told.

Council members were a bit cautious about the proposal. "What would this involve in customs?", asked one member.

"Smuggling", answered another gallery expert whose father works at border crossing points.

After an explanation of the jail terms and fines for smuggling camera equipment into Canada, Council members decided to make their purchases from local merchants.

Toike Oike Editor Fired After Only One Edition

by KATHI THIEME

The editor of the Engineering Society magazine at the University of Toronto was asked to resign last week by the Society after his first edition.

Howard White, editor of "Toike Oike", the nationally-famous U of T engineering paper, was accused of printing material which the society found in bad taste.

In particular, the Society objected to a box in the paper announcing "Special Smut Edition coming soon!"

Other reasons for dismissing the editor after only one publication were the school faculty cheers which he printed in the paper.

The cheers in question were:
TORONTO
Toronto Once, Toronto Twice,
Holy Jumpin', Jesus Christ,
Bim, Bam, Goddamn,
Rah, Rah, Sugar

MEDS

Regurgitate, regurgitate,
Bring up all the food you ate,
V-o-m-i-t-v-o-m-i-t,

Vomit! Yea Meds!
Reech!

ARTS

Ball and chain, ball and chain,
Flush the Artsmen down the drain
Flush the toilet, flush it well,
Dirty Artsmen go to hell!

Frank Vallo, president of the Society, said the dismissal of the editor was the work of the society and not due to any faculty pressure.

"How can the president congratulate me at noon, and ask for my resignation at 7 p.m. at night?" declared editor White.

"That's as good an example of pressure as I've seen!", he said.

STUDENT COUNCIL DOLES OUT \$20,000 IN HECTIC EIGHT-HOUR BUDGET MEET

by JIM GERVAIS

In a hectic eight hours of questioning, slashing, approving, and even adding, the student council doled out approximately \$20,000 last Saturday.

To speed the day's work, the organizations on campus were divided into six categories: student council organizations, language clubs, political clubs, publications, faculty clubs, and cultural clubs and organizations.

In the main, the publications and the cultural organizations received what they asked. The major exception was the year-

book which was slashed \$1800, and ordered to charge every student picking up his copy a \$1.00 fee.

Other clubs were not as lucky. In a few, the amount received was less than half of what was asked. The major areas slashed were transportation, accommodation, and banquet expenses. In the majority of the cases, one-third of the suggested total was reimbursed for these expenses.

After the last budget had been revised and approved, council discovered that they had a \$2500 surplus. Five hundred

dollars was immediately added to the student council operating funds. The Commerce Council, a new organization this year, was given \$140, and \$200 extra was added to the Commerce Club's share of the loot.

The Economics and Political Science club was also given \$200 more and the Ski Club received \$130 to bring their total to \$300.

Council then added 5 per cent to each club budget to remove the remaining surplus from their books. It was not specified in detail just where this money could be spent.

After all budgets had been approved, the final breakdown, before the five per cent was added, was as follows:

Spanish Club	\$ 42.90
French Club	240.00
Trident Club	100.00
Liberal Club	150.00
New Democratic Club	115.00
Conservative Club	71.00
The Lance	4760.00
Ambassador Yearbook	3200.00
Student Guide	125.00
Science Council	175.00
Engineering Society	50.00
Commerce Council	140.00
Commerce Club	1053.00
Nurses' Society	50.00
Sociology Club	154.00
Ec. and Poli. Sci. Club	466.00
Chemistry Club	408.00
Psychology Club	344.00
Mathematics Club	40.00
Council for Women	283.25
Ski Club	300.00
Jazz Club	85.00
Debating Society	800.00
Drama Club	480.00
Film Society	330.00
Music Society	969.61
Radio Club	460.00
WUS	1705.00
CIASP	930.00
Can-Am Relations Seminar	820.00
Student Govt. Comm.	50.00

Editor Changes Format

Changes in format highlight plans for this year's issues of "Generation," according to Dick Stracke, newly-selected editor of the University literary magazine.

In spite of the fact that the Board of Publications did not choose the new editor until last Monday, two days after the SAC budget meeting, Council was willing to allocate "Generation" the money needed for this year's two editions.

"Our main objective for this year will be to find an adequate balance of literature and art," Mr. Stracke said. "I'd like to use drawing by campus artists to supplement and magnify the effect of the poetry and short stories."

In addition, Mr. Stracke indicated that he is very interested in seeing contributions by students in the Sciences. Pointing to Dr. Gor-

don Parr's article in the last issue of the University of Windsor Review, he emphasized that interesting and meaningful literary contributions from scientists are not only possible but necessary if "Generation" is to be interesting and meaningful.

Dr. Parr's article, "The Harmonious Blacksmith", was a history of the beginnings of metallurgy.

"The problem is collecting material for a magazine like 'Generation' is that so many students who write things are convinced of the inadequacy of their own work," Mr. Stracke explained.

"To those who have written, or would like to write material for Generation, I would emphasize that it can't hurt at all to submit them and to see what fellow students think of them."

Anyone who has material to submit to Generation: poetry, short stories, articles of creative translation, may leave his work in the Press Office at any time before the last Monday in November.

Artists who wish to submit drawings should contact Mr. Stracke as soon as possible.

Civil Service Sets Examination Dates

Civil Service of Canada examinations will be written Wednesday and Thursday, October 20-21, at 7 p.m. in Room 107, Essex Hall.

Graduating students interested in General Administration, Personnel Administration, Business and Industry, Economics and Fin-

ance, Statistics, History, Citizenship and Immigration, External Affairs and Trade and Commerce are invited to write the general objective examination on October 20th.

Students wishing to be considered for the Foreign Service (External Affairs, Trade and Commerce, Citizenship and Immigration) will in addition to the objective examination, be required to write an essay paper on Thursday evening, October 21, 1965.

Description folders and application forms are available in the Student Placement Office.

Students wishing additional information concerning employment opportunities in the Federal government are invited to attend a panel discussion October 13 at 12:30 in the New Meeting Room

New Democratic Party Promises Free Education

SUDBURY —(CUP) — New Democratic Party Leader T. C. Douglas has pledged free university education as a major plank in his election platform.

"We believe the level of education a student gets should be decided by the amount of brains he has in his head and not the amount of money his father has in the bank," Mr. Douglas told a rally of more than 1,000 persons.

Mr. Douglas promised that an NDP government would offer the provinces a choice of outright grants or tax abatements that would allow them to remove all tuition fees from universities and technical colleges.

Canada cannot compete with industrially advanced countries unless it has an adequate reservoir of trained persons, Mr. Douglas added.

SAC Committee Settles Club Dance Nights

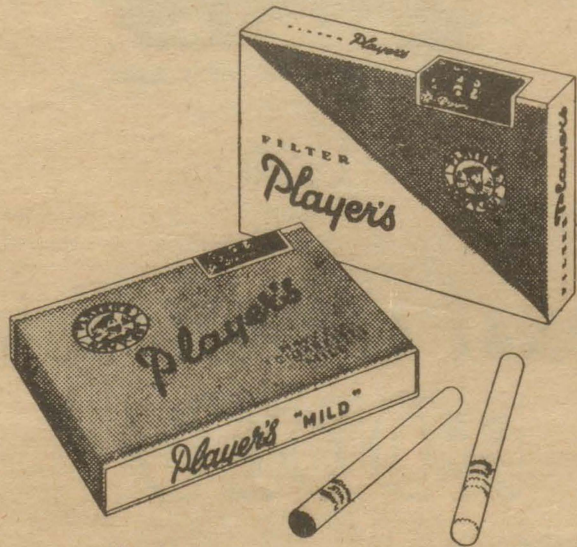
The student council programming committee has settled the dates for undergraduate club dances for 1965-66.

Dances before Christmas will be the Italian Club (Oct. 16), Science Council (Oct. 22), UCW Sadie Hawkins Dance (Oct. 29), Spanish Club (Nov. 13), Ski Club (Nov. 19), and Commerce Club (Dec. 3).

Dances scheduled for the second semester include Jazz Club (Jan. 15), UCW (Jan. 22), Engineering Society (Feb. 12), Economics and Political Science Club (Feb. 19), Music Club (March 5), and Commerce Club (March 12).

The Arts Ball will be held March 25.

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CAREER OPPORTUNITIES with the GOVERNMENT OF CANADA

Students of all faculties are invited to attend a panel discussion At:

The New Meeting Room - University Centre
Wednesday, October 13, 12:30 p.m.

The panel members, representing several departments, will also be available to answer questions at other times during the day, in interviewing rooms 6, 7, and 8, 2nd floor, University Centre.

Special invitations to those graduating in 1966, but all are welcome.

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BLADEN REPORT

FEE REDUCTION OUT

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Bladen Commission has rejected the idea of reducing tuition fees for undergraduates. The report, released in Ottawa Wednesday is, however, in favour of "free education" for graduate students.

Undergraduate fees are expected to remain at an average of \$500, according to the report, because federal operating grants to universities should be increased two-and-a-half fold immediately.

"The graduate student should be fully, or almost fully, supported" by grants of at least \$2,000 in order to "attract into the graduate schools enough students of high calibre to meet the needs of universities, government, and business."

No such attempt to influence enrolment is recommended for the undergraduate level, however.

The report makes no judgment as to desirable levels of undergraduate enrolment. It takes the AUCC predictions as "the best estimate we have of the rising demand" of students for undergraduate education.

To allow this demand to be met, the report recommends that governments give priority to capital grants and bursaries, and "resist the popular pressure for the abolition of fees."

ANXIETY ABOUT
FREE EDUCATION

Defining "free education" to include tuition, expenses, and foregone earnings, the report suggests that its projected enrolments can be achieved without free education, and expresses anxiety that greater demands would not meet with success.

These projections predict that the present rate of 9.2 students per population in the 18 to 24 age group will rise to 13.2 by 1970 and 15.7 by 1975.

"There is a danger of friction", the report says, "between those who do not attend university and those who do, if the former feel they are paying the latter to live better and to achieve higher status."

A means test should be used for bursaries, the report recommends, based on:

- a conventional agreed amount for fees and expenses (e.g. \$1,500)
- an estimate of summer earnings (e.g. \$200 to \$500)
- a percentage (e.g. 10 %) of the parents' taxable income.

In exchange for paying part of the shot, the parents should receive a tax credit, in addition to the deduction for

a dependant, providing "more adequate relief for the lower income groups" than the present provision.

The report makes a sharp distinction throughout between those under 21, taken to be undergraduates, and those over 21.

Recognizing that "it may be more appropriate to treat children over 21 as independent," the report suggests such "children" not be forced to rely upon parents for support.

However, rebutting "those who argue that parental responsibility for education should end at age 18," the report says that most parents have historically been willing to pay, as far as possible, the cost of their children's education.

"As long as the parental responsibility is recognized by the majority, it does not seem reasonable to allow the dissenting parent or the dissenting student to impose the cost of his dissent on the community," the report states.

If such students are to be aided, the report adds, it should be through loans rather than bursaries.

The report says that an average of \$600 per student will be needed to supplement earnings and parental contributions, and says that 60 per cent of this should be in the form of bursaries.

UNDERGRADS NEED

\$35 MILLION MORE

In 1964-65, the report says, undergraduates needed \$59 million in bursary aid, rather than the \$24 million that was available.

The report claims its bursary formula would enable the student to know "well in advance how much assistance he would receive," and would "minimize the inquisition usually associated with means testing."

In dealing with the increased needs of universities for funds, the report notes the criticism submitted by some Maritime universities that per capita grants failed to meet costs of provinces with a higher than average ratio of students to population. It was also pointed out that they took no account of inequality of income between provinces.

Defending the per capita system, the report says that it is up to each province to decide how far to expand higher education, and that special fiscal needs should be met by general equalization grants.

Federal Election Important For Students
Youth Leaders Say "Key Election"

by Canadian University Press

Even while many students are being disfranchised, the federal election on November 8 is the most important one for many decades from a student point of view.

In extent of student involvement, as well as in its consequences for Canada's future, student political leaders feel that this is a key election.

Joe Clark, president of the Progressive Conservative Student Federation feels this is a "watershed election" for young Canadians, since it is the first election since what he termed the development of "a broader inclination towards youth involvement in public affairs."

During the past few years, student involvement in social and political affairs has skyrocketed on most campuses in Canada, yet until this election much of this activity has not been focused.

Gary Smith, executive director of the Canadian University Liberals, feels that political action by students will have free reign this fall, partly because this is the first fall election since the time of Laurier.

"This is the first chance for university Liberals to show their stuff," he stressed.

The escalation of activity among students has emphasized change in the areas of poverty, civil rights,

and world peace, according to Hans Brown, federal secretary of young New Democrats.

Mr. Brown claims that model parliament results from last spring, when campus New Democrats won unexpected victories at such universities as Windsor, Carleton, and McGill, show that "politically aware students have not missed the fact that the New Democratic program is geared toward these same areas of concern."

Even apart from its timing, some spokesmen feel that this election will prove to be a crucial one for the future of the nation.

Mr. Clark says that we are entering a period of national crisis.

"This decade will decide whether Canada continues and in what spirit it continues," he maintains, claiming that the present government merely reacts to emergencies

and has initiated no new policies.

All three major party leaders have claimed that they will eliminate tuition fees for university students.

Annual WUS Convention
Coming To Windsor In '66

The University of Windsor will host the Annual National WUS Convention in 1966. Final announcement was made of the WUS meet at the World University Services meeting Monday.

The cost of the WUS convention will be \$3500.00 of which \$500 has been received from S. A.C., \$1000 from the university administration and the remaining \$2000 from a government grant.

The purpose of the annual WUS Convention is to have student chairmen and faculty advisors from every university in Canada

meet and formulate plans and prospects for the year.

Andy Lang, Windsor chairman of WUS and Dr. K. G. Pryke, faculty advisor, will be attending the 1965 Convention at Memorial University, St. John's Newfoundland this weekend.

Don McPhee, chairman of the WUS Book Bin, has announced that old books will be collected during the week of Oct. 11. Resident students are reminded to bring books from home Thanksgiving weekend.

PC's Want Election Transportation

OTTAWA (CUP) — Ontario Progressive Conservative youth and student organizations have asked Prime Minister Pearson to subsidize transportation costs for students to return home to vote November 8.

Edward Maynerick of the Young PC's and Edward Kowal of the Progressive Conservative student federation made the request in a telegram to the Prime Minister.

The telegram asked Mr. Pearson to issue warrants allowing

students to travel to their home ridings to vote without charge.

Since the election writs were signed before most universities opened, many students may not be allowed to vote in the university constituency.

The telegrams charge that if no way is found for thousands of students to go home to vote "this amounts to loss of franchise."

Gary Smith, executive director of the Canadian University Liberal federation called the suggestion "insane."

Hans Brown, federal secretary of young New Democrats, predicted the government would never agree to the PC suggestion, and proposed that voter registration drives be carried out on each campus, with students being asked to sign statements swearing that the university was their ordinary place of residence.

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Open To 12:30 Nitely
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Treasure Van Coming

"Treasure Van" for 1965 will be held on campus Dec. 6-10. Tino Del Grande, chairman for "Treasure Van", after attending a conference in Guelph to draw up final plans for Windsor's participation, made the announcement last Tuesday.

Mr. Del Grande is now forming a committee for the project. Students willing to help with Treas-

ure Van are asked to contact Mr. Del Grande.

Chick Evans, a Commerce student, has been named financial secretary.



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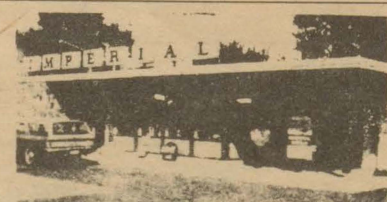
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THREE-WAY DEADLOCK FOR FIRST PLACE FORCES PLAYOFF IN INTERFAC SOFTBALL

by MIKE BONDY

Interfaculty softball ended up in a tight three-way deadlock this year with Arts II, Science, and Commerce I forced into a playoff situation.

In last week's action, Commerce I defeated Engineers by a score of 9-0. In the nightcap of the Tuesday schedule, Science easily handled Arts I with a 7-4 score.

Lance Sports editor, Jim Wilkinson, received credit for Tuesday's Commerce I triumph as the Businessmen edged closer to first place Arts II in the battle for the title.

In the second game Tuesday, Norm Calameco, the pride of O'Gorman High School in Timmins, surrendered seven Arts I hits, but was tough in the clutch as Science claimed an 8-4 victory. Ed D'Andrea and Larry Kelly homered to pace the Science stalwarts; D'Andrea's blow coming with the bases loaded. Ian Alexander collected two of the Junior Artsmen's hits.

In Wednesday's lone action, Commerce II was soundly trounced by Science 12-5. This was

Science's second win in as many days. The Scientists managed five first-inning runs without the benefit of a hit, and were never topped.

Steve Bellringer suffered the loss as the Labmen mounted a solid hitting attack behind the pitching of Norm Calameco.

Commerce II Rejects defeated the Commerce I Big Brothers on Friday as Steve Bellringer claimed the win in a 9-0 shutout.

In the big battle for first place, Arts II, who had previously scored 44 runs in only four games, were held to a single tally as Commerce I defeated the league-leaders on Monday of this week to force a three-way tie for the top rung of the standings.

Jim Wilkinson threw shutout ball until the last inning when Gaye Queen singled and eventually scored with two out. Wilkinson walked eight men, but struck out six and allowed only two hits.

Gord Mitchell surrendered only three Commerce hits but gave up a single to Dennis Devriese and a homerun to Jim Diem in the

opening inning. Gaye Queen was one for two with two walks.

Tuesday night, the Engineers tallied their first win of the campaign after four straight losses, bouncing Commerce II.

Zechner had two hits in his losing cause, and his batterymate, John Mickle, stroked a homer to account for the first Commerce II score.

Results of the round-robin two-game playoffs will be completed by next week.

Team	W	L	Pct.	F.	A.
ARTS II	3	1	.750	45	12
COMMERCE I	3	1	.750	21	17
SCIENCE	3	1	.750	34	27
ARTS I	1	3	.250	10	18
ENGINEERS	1	4	.200	10	38

Windsor Seeks First OPAA Golf Title, Defends Ontario Crown At Hamilton

University of Windsor golfers will be active in two major intercollegiate tournaments this weekend as they participate in the O.Q.A.A. and O.I.A.A. Tournaments.

The Ontario Intercollegiate Tournament, originally scheduled for last weekend, has been rescheduled by the host school, Hamilton Institute of Technology. The University of Windsor, defending O.I.A.A. Golf Champions, will seek its third straight championship with its second foursome consisting of Paul Carson, Ron Sandor, Dale Groombridge and Tom Knowlton.

They will meet opponents from Laurentian University of Sudbury, Waterloo Lutheran University, York University of Toronto, the University of Guelph, Osgoode Hall, Ryerson, Hamilton Tech and Western Ontario Institute of Technology.

While the second foursome seeks this championship, the first squad

— John Mickle, Mike Kane, Harry Hands and Sandy Roland, will be participating in the O.Q.A.A. Championship at Quebec City. Windsor has never won the O.Q.A.A. Championship but made its best showing last year as it finished second of the ten schools

participating, six strokes off the pace set by McMaster University.

The Windsor golf team is selected on the basis of a 72 hole interfaculty championship. Approximately 100 students participated in this year's initial round of the tournament.

Women Sports Feature Exercises, Swimming

Each Monday at seven sharp, St. Denis Hall provides the setting for the many girls who are seeking to keep trim and slim through the 10BX plan, originally introduced by the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Conducting the gruelling course is Exercise Commissioner, Anne Emerson.

Fifteen prospective swimmers have already turned out this season to boost Swim Commissioner Ineke Brand's hopes for a more promising swim team.

A number of experienced Froshettes from the various Windsor and area colleges work out daily under the watchful eye of swim coach John Roberts.

For those who feel that swimming is too strenuous, fencing classes are being given by Anthony Ciccotelli, one-time Olympic gold-medal winner, Monday nights.

To avoid accidents, Mr. Ciccotelli advises participants to wear laced shoes and loose-fitting shorts. According to Mr. Ciccotelli, fencing is an excellent sport to teach grace and poise.

Along with the weekly exercises, badminton and intramural competition combine to make Monday women's sports night in St. Denis Hall.

Riding continues to be a weekly attraction of the Women's Athletic Council, with regular Tuesday sessions at the Hidden Meadow Stables at 4 p.m. Also scheduled for Tuesday is ten-pin bowling.

19 Point Margin For Comeback By Arts II

Arts II came back this Tuesday after a poor showing last week to defeat the Junior Artsmen by a 19-0 margin.

After a scoreless first quarter, Mike Baker drove off right tackle and sprinted 15 more yards for the first Arts II score of the day.

Arts II continued to keep the pressure up until the third quarter when they backed the Arts I defence to their own five-yard line. Jim Sweeney, Arts II halfback, scored on another plunge off tackle — this time to the left side for a second touchdown for the Senior Artsmen.

With a 12-0 score and three minutes to go in the last quarter Bill Kinnan hit the scoresheets for the third Arts II touchdown against the helpless Arts I defence.

On the kickoff after touchdown, Bob Lazarus of Arts II finished off the hopes of the Arts I offence by downing the Juniors' punt return man deep in the end zone to make the final score 19-0.

Stars of the impressive Arts II attack were Jim Sweeney and Mike Baker, with the support of a strong front line.

Arts II also displayed a sturdy defence in shutting out the luckless Junior Artsmen.

Men's Sport Schedule

SOFTBALL

Tuesday, Oct. 12, Championship Finals, 4:30 p.m.

FOOTBALL

Tuesday, Oct. 12, Arts I vs. Engineers, 4:45 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 14, Arts II vs. Science, 4:45 p.m.

RIDING

Tuesdays, Flying Dutchman Academy, 4-5 p.m.

SOCCER

Wednesday, Oct. 13, Science vs. Arts I, 4:30 p.m.

TENNIS

Tuesday, Oct. 12, St. Denis Hall, 7 p.m.

TRACK

Saturday, Oct. 16, Dual Meet at U-D, 10-12 a.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 20, Dual Meet at Oakland, 4-6 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 23, O-QAA Championships at Waterloo, Ont.

Windsor Sailors Qualify For Finals

Two Windsor students qualified for the Canadian inter-collegiate sailing finals scheduled for the Thanksgiving holidays in Toronto.

At the inter-collegiate regatta sponsored last weekend by West-

ern University, Kevin Park and Tim Appleton piloted their delicate "Flying Junior" to fifth place, with McMaster clinching first, Western second, Toronto third and York fourth. Trent University trailed

the pack, placing sixth.

The Windsor crew feels a better showing will be made at Toronto where they will be using the heavier "Norbergs".

Joe Donahue, sailing commissioner, plans to accompany the crew to the finals. "A good showing in this important race, should spark some enthusiasm towards the development of the University of Windsor Sailing Club," said Mr. Donahue hopefully.

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CUSO Still Primary Overseas Agency With "Company" For Domestic Work

Canadian University Services Overseas will remain the primary agency responsible for sending Canadian university graduates overseas, while the Company of Young Canadians will concentrate on domestic service.

Misunderstanding as to CUSO's role in relation to the CYC was cleared up during a two-day national conference held in Ottawa last week.

Dr. J. F. Leddy, CUSO chairman, announced at the meeting that he was resigning his position but would remain as an honorary member. The Windsor president has been chairman of a special committee established by the government to study the role of the CYC.

CUSO hopes to have at least 1,000 students ready for overseas work by 1967. This year approximately 400 students are serving in twenty-two countries. Two Windsor students, Murata Andzans and Max Pierce, will teach in Ghana.

The Ottawa conference expressed concern for expanding projects in countries where language barriers have been a hindrance. Armed with a \$500,000 government grant, CUSO will be able to finance training programs to send more students to Latin America and Asian countries.

R. Paul Gilmor, Dean of Men, and local CUSO representative, hopes that at least ten Windsor graduates will volunteer for service next year. He stressed that CUSO is neither a student nor a faculty organization but a total university commitment.

Mr. Gilmor added that students who enter the two year CUSO plan gain as much as they are giving.

The conference also discussed the use of psychological tests in choosing overseas applicants. A special committee was appointed to study their importance in relation to the total data collected on each student.

Richard Keeley, past-president of Bendix Corporation Ltd., is chairing a local financial campaign to raise \$200,000 for the national committee. The drive was officially opened last month and will be completed by mid-October.

CUS Suggests Appeals For 35,000 Voteless Students

OTTAWA (CUP) — Almost half of all Canadian students eligible to vote in the November 8 election may be disfranchised, according to estimates released by the Canadian Union of Students today.

Of the 75,000 students of voting age, about 35,000 live more than 25 miles from their parents' home, according to CUS estimates based on figures from the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Most of these students — over 24,000 — live more than 100 miles from home, making it quite difficult for them to travel to their home constituency to vote if they do not succeed in getting on the voting list in the university constituency.

These students "disfranchised by distance" represent roughly one out of every 300 Canadian voters.

Since enumeration was completed, students must attempt to register through the revising officers on October 21, 22 and 23, by claiming the university as their ordinary place of residence.

CUS is advising students to appeal in person, since there is no nationwide ruling on what constitutes "ordinary residence". Each student's case will be de-

cided locally on the basis of the facts presented.

Students not on the voting list in the university constituency may appeal by submitting an affidavit as provided in the Canada Elections Act rather than appearing in person.

The CUS legal advisor reports that students in the following categories should be able to appeal successfully: students who lived in the same polling district last year; students who did not live with their family last summer; students who intend to remain apart from their families; students who have adopted their university residence as their homes; and students who intended to return to university while temporarily absent from it last summer.

If any university experiences difficulty in having students registered by the revising officer, CUS is expected to press for cancellation of its classes on November 8 to allow travel home.

Canada To Form Entrance Board

FREDERICTON (CUP) — A college entrance board is being formed for Canada.

The Canadian Council on Admission to College and University was approved in principle last week by the 10 provincial ministers of education.

Committees from provincial education departments and the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada are finalizing a draft constitution for the body. It is expected to be completed in time for a founding conference in January.

Exams could be ready for high-school students by the spring of 1967 to determine university admission for the following year.

Drawing upon the experience of the U.S. College Entrance Board the scheme could supplant departmental exams within several years.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

ALMA, MICHIGAN — A Conference on the Middle East with emphasis on the political, economic, and social aspects will be held next month at Alma College.

The conference will feature speakers, discussing their views of various Middle East problems and solutions, along with panel discussions and discussion groups.

MONTREAL — (CUP) — An open letter by Michael McAndrews, the general secretary of the Students' Union at the University of Montreal nearly caused him to lose his position last week.

His letter was an attack on Gerard Pelletier and Pierre-Eliot Trudeau, charging them with betraying Quebec by becoming federal Liberal candidates.

Though the debate was fought in terms of freedom of the press, McAndrews victory is regarded as a win for U. of M.'s left-wing nationalists.

MELBOURNE — (CUP) Australian students are considering a one-day general strike to protest poor conditions in primary, secondary and higher education.

The Council of the National Union of Australian University students has voted to support the proposed strike.

The motion will now be debated by individual student bodies. If there is general support, the strike will probably be held in the spring of 1966.

Canadian University Press To Include Windsor LANCE

The Lance, the University of Windsor paper, has joined the Canadian University Press as an associate member.

"It's just about time the Lance became involved with other university publications", commented John Goyeau, editor of the Lance.

Virtually all Canadian universities with regular publications belong to this organization. A few universities in Quebec that have their own press service, La Presse Etudiante Nationale, are exceptions.

Associate membership will cost the Lance \$100 this year. The fee entitles the paper to participate in special news services and to send delegates to the organization's conferences. However, the Lance cannot vote on resolutions which may be brought before the meeting.

"Organization problems within the association" prevented the Lance from joining CUP in the past, according to Mr. Goyeau.

Conscience And Unity Are Major Issues—Diefenbaker

by TERRY DAMM

The major issues in this campaign are the return of "conscience in public life" and the "preservation of a united Canada" said former Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker in Essex last Saturday.

Attacking the Liberal record and visualizing a united Canada, the opposition leader spoke before a gathering of 500 people at the town ball-park for the first annual Essex County Conservative Council barbecue.

"Criticize as you will" he said, explaining that his party was not perfect, "but when the Conservatives were in office, honesty was still in effect."

He referred to the Liberal term of office as "two-and-one-half years permeated with wrong doing" and made special mention of the 'Rivard affair' and Prime Minister Pearson's apparent memory lapse concerning an alleged \$60,000 bribe involving Mr. Pearson's parliamentary secretary.

With reference to Tom Kent, the Liberal director of the war on poverty, he mentioned that Mr. Kent had "won his personal war" by having his own salary raised.

Mr. Diefenbaker noted that Mr. Kent and all Liberals are now cal-

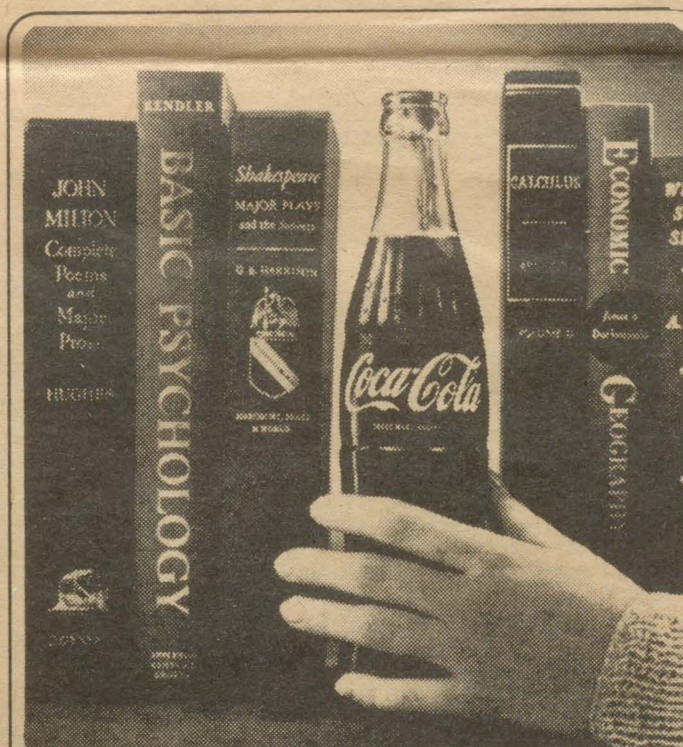
-ling for a clean campaign without personal attacks or references to past indiscretions, whereas in previous campaigns they had thrived on such tactics.

On the issue of a united Canada, he referred to the record of the Pearson government marked by the setting of "province against province, race against race". Mr. Diefenbaker attributed this to the government's failure to uphold the principles which made confederation possible.

As a solution, Mr. Diefenbaker proposed the convening of a national constitutional conference where charges and grievances could be aired.

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Local Committee Sets Plans For CUS Student Day

A panel discussion and an information booth will be the Windsor CUS committee's contributions for National Student Day October 27.

The purpose of the information booth is to make students more aware of the social and financial aspects of higher education.

A panel discussion climaxing the day's events will take place in the Grotto at 8 p.m. The topic will be higher education and its related aspects. Representatives of the student body, business, labor, and university administration are expected to state views on means to assist post-secondary education.

The Bladen Report, which came out last week, did not advocate the elimination of fees for undergraduates and for this reason has been criticized by CUS.

Panelists will include Dr. Rudolph Helling, Chairman, Charles Clark, QC, Allen Schroeder, UAW labor leader, Ray St. Onge, student representative to CUS National Congress, and a university administrative official to be chosen at a future date.

Each speaker will deliver a 10-minute opening statement. This will be followed by a question-and-answer period.

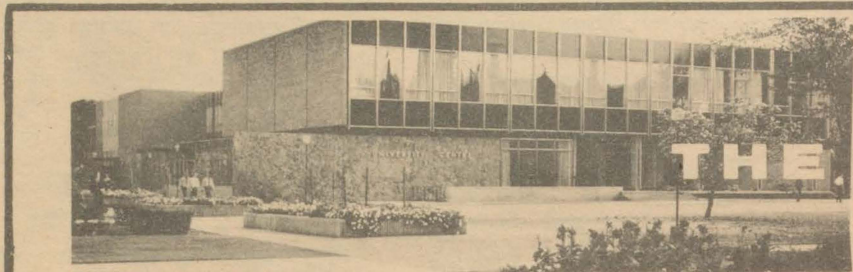
A local radio station plans to hold an open-line

discussion on the problem of higher education on or prior to October 27.

"National Student Day is designed to involve the student in the pressing issue of the future of post-secondary education," said Jim Kaufmann, Council presidential aide.

The National CUS Seminar held last month at Lennoxville, Quebec defined its stand on universal accessibility as "the removal of all social and financial barriers to post-secondary education."

"Before the public can decide how post-secondary education can be aided, they must be informed on the subject," added Mr. Kaufman.



THE LANCE

VOLUME XXXVIII, NO. 5

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

OCTOBER 15, 1965

bits and pieces

THOMAS MORE SOCIETY

A meeting of the Thomas More Society will be held Monday, Oct. 18, in the old registrar's office. Dr. Farrell will be guest speaker. Refreshments.

ITALIAN CLUB

The Italian Club will sponsor a dance Saturday in the Ambassador Auditorium at 9 p.m. Admission: 75 cents. Refreshments.

SCIENCE COUNCIL

"Autumn Promenade" dance Oct. 23 featuring Ray Douglas Orchestra in Ambassador Auditorium. Tickets at centre desk \$2.50. Semi-formal.

GRADUATES

Careers as foreign service officers and junior executives will be available Oct. 20. Further information at Student Placement Office, Windsor Hall.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

Civil service examinations will be written Oct. 20-21, at 7 p.m. in room 107, Essex Hall.

CHESS CLUB

First meeting of the Chess Club today 4:30 p.m., second floor of University Centre, rooms 6-7-8.

ADVERTISING

Students interested in working in advertising can work for the student ad bureau receiving expenses and a commission. Contact Miss Kathy Davidson, student activities area.

Co-Ordination Main Theme At Thanksgiving Meeting

Co-ordination was the main theme of the World University Convention held at Memorial University, St. John's Newfoundland over the Thanksgiving weekend.

Great interest was shown in a resolution favoring the union of WUS with similar organizations such as the Company of Young Canadians, and the Canadian Union of Students.

At the conference Quebec delegates demanded recognition of their own separate organization. They also expressed a desire to withdraw from the national union. Although the conference recognized their group, no decision was made regarding its withdrawal.

Another outcome of the convention was the resignation of Dr. J. F. Leddy who had served as president of WUS for the last four years. The University of Windsor President is presently chairman of a special committee established by the government to study the role of the CYC.

The University of Windsor's invitation to hold the annual convention here next year was accepted by the conference.

Representatives of every university in Canada attended the

conference. Among those representing the University of Windsor were Dr. K. G. Pryke, faculty advisor to the local chapter of WUS and Andy Lang, local WUS chairman.

Christmas Vacation Extended

The University registrar's office announced this week that Windsor students will have an extra weekend in their Christmas recess.

According to the official university calendar, the last day of classes before the Christmas vacation is Monday, Dec. 21.

Miss B. H. Birch, University registrar, announced this week that the Christmas recess will begin Saturday, Dec. 18.

This move will give resident students three unexpected days to travel back and forth to their homes to spend the holiday season.

"BLUE BOOK" TIGHTENS RULES FOR STUDENT LOAN PROGRAM

by TERRY DAMM

A thirty-page "Blue Book" issued to provincial agencies administering the Canada Student Loans Plan has made it more difficult for students to obtain loans this year.

"Lack of teeth in the plan last year resulted in a general re-evaluation of the objectives and procedures of this year's program", said Paul Gilmor, Dean of Men. The Office of Student Affairs is responsible for issuing government loans to students.

Despite tighter restrictions there have been approximately the same number of applicants this year as there were last year, said Mr. Gilmor, although the amount of money being doled out is considerably less.

About 20 or 25 students have been refused loans this year. Many of these refusals are on appeal and will be considered later this year before a special committee.

Reasons for refusal have been lack of information in filling out forms and blank spaces in applications. This year the government is asking why money is needed. According to Mr. Gilmor, last year's liberal regulations allowed falsified information to be submitted and many took advantage of the easy money to finance new cars or invest in the stock-market.

One of the reasons for the slipshod programme was the timing of the Plan, which was approved only a few days before the first semester. "The Government just had to live with it," said Mr. Gilmor.

The new Plan has been set up to insure that students who most need assistance can obtain it. However, need must be proven this year, not simply stated.

Each student applying for a loan is required to complete a means test and the financial status of parents of dependent students is also taken into consideration. Under the plan, parents must assume some responsibility for their children's education by contributing from 13 per cent to 20 per cent of their taxable income.

Extenuating circumstances such as medical expenses or large fam-

ilies living at home may reduce the size of the parents' contribution.

The Plan favors students by allowing \$300 for miscellaneous expenses and even paying medical insurance premiums. Board for dependent students living at home is also taken into consideration.

Money for the loans has been made available by the federal government but is administered by provincial agencies, the universities.

The deadline for applications this year is March 31. Students unable to get by with present loans because of hidden expenses or unexpected financial burdens may apply for a second loan in the next semester.

"Students who go to Europe in the summer and expect the government to finance their education will be refused under the new loan regulations," said Mr. Gilmor. The Plan accepts the fact that taxpayers should not indirectly pay for a student's education.

Students are expected to finance a large part of their education, according to government-set schedules.

New students (first year or pre-

liminary year) just out of high school who have had only two months to work, or with other valid reasons for lack of money, may have their expected contributions lessened. However, upperclassmen are expected to save the required amount, up to \$650 for fourth year male students.

Mr. Gilmor remarked that he would prefer a percentage basis for contributions rather than a fixed sum.

Loans are available to all Canadian citizens or 'landed immigrants,' and may be used for study in foreign institutions. However, foreign students do not qualify.

Last year the ease of obtaining a loan was emphasized more than the eventual repayment.

The Office of Student Affairs has noted that there have been disappointments but that the number of applications forbids arguing each case separately.

"It would be ideal to consider each case individually but this would slow the approval of other loans," said Mr. Gilmor.

He pointed out, however, that "considering not much help was available two years ago, still the students are receiving tremendous benefits."

Windsor WUS Committee Plans "Book Bin" Drive For Overseas Libraries

The local World University Services committee will hold a Book Bin Drive next week to supply texts for university libraries in underdeveloped countries.

This is the first such project carried on by the local WUS chapter. Chairman Don McPhee pointed out that, "We are just feeling our way at present. Book Bin has been successfully held on other campuses, but student participation is needed," he said.

An "advertising blitz" will be carried out Monday and Tuesday to publicize the event. A large container for books is going to be placed near the main desk Wednesday through Friday.

"We expect about 3,000 books," said Mr. McPhee.

Emphasis is being placed on used university and senior high school texts. Novels will also be accepted. Books from the lower high school grades will not be refused. They can be used by the Canadian University Services Overseas committee.

All books will go to the WUS headquarters in Toronto where they will be sorted, classified and shipped to the countries requiring them.

Working on the local WUS committee are Don McPhee, I Commerce, Mary Aman, I Arts, and Cathv Bamford, I Arts.

THE LANCE

JOHN GOYEAU
Editor-in-Chief

KATHY DAVIDSON
Business Manager

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AN INDIAN VIEW

PAKISTAN — CHINA'S "FRIEND"

by HUNEID M. VAKHARIA

With uncertain ceasefire sponsored by the United Nations and enforced at the Indo-Pakistan border, the 475 mile-long front in Kashmir is still a scene of tension. Any unusual incident may spark off a new war destroying the function of the UN and probably dragging the major powers into a serious war.

The Kashmir struggle has been 18 years in the making and the basic undermining issue is religion. In 1947, Britain, while clearing out of the sub-continent, partitioned British India along religious lines into the two separate states of India and Pakistan according to Hindu and Muslim majority areas.

The princely states outside British Indian territory were left to join India or Pakistan according to the decision of the ruler of each state, and according to the 1947 Act of Independence. The Act did not contain any provision for the wishes of the people of the princely states before joining either state. In accordance with the Act, Pakistan and India accepted the accession of more than 560 princely states to the two Republics.

Neither the general will nor the religious considerations of the people of the princely states were taken into consideration. The Hindu Maharaja of Kashmir decided to ascertain the wishes of the government which represented his people. But after an attack from Pakistan of the armed Pathans backed by the Pakistan regulars, the government turned for aid to India.

KASHMIR PART OF INDIA

Kashmir acceded to India on Oct. 26, 1947, by signing the instrument of accession, which was accepted by the then Governor-General of India, Lord Mountbatten.

The war in Kashmir, lasted for 14 months. When the UN brought in a cease fire leaving one-third of Kashmir in the hands of Pakistan, the remaining two-thirds were retained by India. At the same time the UN passed two resolutions. The initial one on August 13, 1948 required Pakistan to withdraw all her forces, regular and irregular, from the entire state of Jammu and Kashmir. Upon completion India was to withdraw the bulk leaving enough to maintain order. The subsequent resolution of January 5, 1949 called for a plebiscite after the completion of the first resolution. The chairman of the United Nations Commission assured the Prime Minister of India, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, that in the event of Pakistan's not accepted or implementing the resolutions dealing with ceasefire and withdrawal of her forces, India was not expected to abide. For the last 17 years Pakistan has ignored these resolutions and continually strengthened her military positions.

Through all these years conditions have changed tremendously. India could not wait indefinitely for Pakistan to carry out her part of the 1948 resolution. In the meantime the people of the state had taken part in three general elections, affirming each time that they were an integral part of India. At the same time those in the so-called 'Azad Kashmir' (free Kashmir) had no elections during this period.

RELIGION PLAYS IMPORTANT ROLE

Pakistan is an Islamic state, and thus demands Kashmir on grounds of religion. India has embraced

secularism, providing equal opportunities for all, as a basic principle. Though it has a Hindu majority it is the third largest Muslim state, with a population of 50 million. Also having 15 million Christians and various other religious minorities.

If now Kashmir could secede by holding a plebiscite, there would be nothing to prevent other states from doing the same. The Sikhs of Punjab, who contribute greatly to the Indian armed forces, have long dreamed of an independent nation. In fact their leader, Sant Fateh Singh was scheduled to go on a fast unto death for the acceptance of Sikh autonomy. The situation thus could be compared to that of the United States which fought a four-year civil war to preserve the Union.

Since the signing of the ceasefire 17 years ago, it has been violated hundreds of times by Pakistani regular forces. Public circulation of a report by Australia's Lieutenant General Nimmo, who has served as the chief UN observer for the last 11 years in Kashmir, accuses Pakistan of "numerous and widespread" violations. The U.N. observers total 40 for the 475 mile long border. India requested more to check violations but Pakistan turned down the request on grounds that the observers did not serve any purpose.

In the early part of this year, moderation and compromise on the part of India had terminated the fighting in the Rann of Kutch (the southernmost boundary of India and West Pakistan).

The Rann is desert for part of the year and after Monsoons, the sea water comes in and turns it into a marshland. It is then only the abode of the flamingos. The Rann of Kutch has been Indian territory since independence, now for the first time, Pakistan claimed that the border is not defined.

INDIA BOLSTERS ARMED FORCES

The long neglected Indian army is now being rapidly built up with American, British, and Soviet aid. This was found necessary after the Chinese aggression of October 1962. Thus Pakistan's hope of ousting India by force from Kashmir is rapidly dwindling.

At the same time the passing of time seems to be working against Pakistan's desire to annex Kashmir from the Sovereign Democratic Republic of India. Thus they had to create enough internal uproar in Kashmir to elevate the situation to urgent international concern and bring in UN action. To Pakistan now, a compromise means a plebiscite and the hope of Rawalpindi is that the Muslim majority on both sides of the cease-fire line would vote for union with Pakistan.

Kashmir, which is an economically backward state even in a backward country, with few industries and very few resources, is a place of scenic beauty. Emperor Jahangir, one of the most majestic of the great Mogul kings, as he lay dying, was asked by his nobles as to what was his last wish. "Kashmir only Kashmir". For a conqueror that remote land tucked away in an inaccessible corner of the Himalayan foothills was heaven on earth, a paradise not of material riches but of exquisite cooling beauty.

To this land, on the night of August 5th, several thousand armed Pakistan raiders led by Pakistani army officers belonging to the commando style unit called the

"Gibraltar force" crossed the ceasefire line into Indian territory with instructions to destroy bridges and supply dumps, ambush convoys and assassinate Indian officials. The raiders were dressed as local people and tried to raise a revolt among the Moslem majority. This was confirmed by Australia's General Nimmo, the U.N. chief observer there. A clandestine radio station from Pakistani called "Voice of Kashmir" claimed that its freedom fighters had inflicted heavy casualties on Indian security forces and no Pakistani soldiers were involved. All the same no doubt was left that the attack was planned in Karachi.

PAKISTAN ADOPTS FRIEND'S TECHNIQUES

The raiders carried with them rifles, machine guns, explosives, rocket launchers and even disguises. India's contention that Pakistan had staged the raids was strengthened by the plethora of weapons and equipment captured from the raiders. The technique of guerrilla warfare had been borrowed from their new friend, Mao Tse-Tung, who had perfected it.

The Indian troops immediately started a 'mopping up' operation, killing at least one hundred and thirty eight, taking hundreds of prisoners and leaving the rest from an expected force of 3,000 to scatter. Subsequent interrogations of captured Mujahids (as they were called) showed that they were from Pakistani territory and some even admitted this in front of foreign reporters. Mostly army veterans, the raiders had been given brisk training in methods of sabotage.

Then the Indian army crossed the ceasefire line and destroyed Pakistan posts so as to cut off the guerrilla's supply route and also to prevent any recurrence of similar incidents and to convince Karachi that it should not interfere with Indian internal affairs... that is Kashmir. The Indian army also captured the pass bulging towards Srinagar.

The next move was made from Karachi. "I am speaking to you under the threat of war in Kashmir," Pakistan's president announced, as 70 Patton tanks, backed by about 3,000 troops, rumbled across the southern border of Kashmir. The invaders thrust 15 miles deep into Indian territory capturing Chhamb and Dewa. This stepped up the conflict once more.

Probably the Pakistan intention was to cut off the single road which connects Srinagar with the rest of India. For its defence 28 British-made Vampire jets struck out destroying the advancing tanks. Pakistan replied with the American F-86 Sabre jets.

Karachi, which was in illegal possession of one-third of Kashmir, signed a border pact with China in 1963 giving out about 2,000 miles of Indian territory to China, without bothering about a plebiscite. In return China promised to come to their aid in the event of war. Thus the possibility of Chinese military intervention cannot be ruled out. China is supporting Pakistan temporarily in line with her own expansionist policy as she herself occupies 42,000 miles of Indian territory.

India, as the largest democracy, is a stumbling block for Peking in her ambitions in Asia and Africa. For this reason, China tries in every way possible to humiliate India. The death of democracy in India would be the death of democracy in Asia and the entire Orient.

CUS NATIONAL STUDENT DAY GIVES STUDENTS SECOND CHANCE

Now that the International Teach-In has passed and only a few dozen students cared to attend, the student body gets another chance to pick up some outside-the-classroom education next Friday.

The second chance is National Student Day, sponsored by the Canadian Union of Students, and endorsed by the University of Windsor student council.

The plan for student day is to stress the CUS and student council-approved principle of universal accessibility to higher education. By concentrating student opinion on one day of concern and action, the plan hopes to win public approval as well.

Students and university officials have forgotten about the problem of youths who can't get into university but have the potential to be satisfactory students.

This is the one group that is never represented at university coffee-shop debates and panel discussions about "free" education.

Cliches reign on campus. "I'm smart enough to get to college, why aren't they?" is a common one. The would-be student with a large family deeply in debt, and only average marks, won't agree with that one — and neither should University of Windsor students.

This second chance should turn out better than the sad International Teach-In. Windsor has a new CUS chairman and a large, hard-working committee to back him. If any topic is important to the University student, it's the problem of tuition and university accessibility.

GET OUT AND VOTE! REPRESENT ALL STUDENTS

The controversy over student voting rights and lack of same has cooled off considerably in the past few weeks.

There's still hope for students who make an appeal to the local board of revisions next week but the student interest has come and gone.

In one sense, the lack of student interest is to be expected in still another dull national election re-run, but that's not an excuse for failure to vote.

At McMaster, where campus political parties planned free bus transportation to local voters, not one student has applied to University officials for special consideration to miss classes on voting day.

The local get-out-the-vote committee has just about stalled too.

There's a background issue in the case that might have been well-served by the fuss over University voting rights. Canada has been on the verge of lowering the voting age for several years — the latest controversy might draw attention to thousands of University students who are disfranchised not by geography, but by age.

It's rather difficult for politicians to claim that third and fourth year honors political science students aren't mature enough to vote in national elections.

Students who take the time and effort to travel to their home constituencies will be representing not only those who can't make it home but the 19 and 20-year-old students who can't vote for themselves.

Students who are of legal age, and who live near enough to be able to vote with ease, have a responsibility to represent the views of their disfranchised fellow students.

KEEP THOSE LETTERS COMING, WE APPRECIATE THEM

Newspapers have always faced a variety of decisions about satisfying their reading public. For that reason, newspaper readers are faced with a variety of papers ranging from sensational tabloids to staid old news vehicles.

Every paper must choose to highlight news or topical opinion. Every paper must write in either a high or a low tone of style. Every paper must decide to be either a newsletter for local community groups or a vehicle for covering the most important stories.

A university paper has some of these problems solved by definition. Student editors respect their readers and offer them serious material, not color comics, in-depth editorial comment, not man-in-the-street opinions.

University papers no longer are content to dwell only on University affairs but realize the responsibilities of the student community as an important part of Canadian citizens.

Most papers are very strict about one law. If the readers don't like what they're getting, then it's impossible to force them to accept it. For that reason, most newspapers feature a letter-to-the-editor column on a regular basis to give the "grippers" their voice.

People with serious views to express are welcome to drop off their opinions with their University newspaper. We like to get them; it makes us feel appreciated.

A PAKISTANI VIEW

INDIANS "SMASH AND GRAB"

by SYED FAZLE HASNAIN

Suddenly, on Sept. 7, the world awoke to the thundering of Indian and Pakistani guns, and "Pakistan," "India," "Kashmir," in significant entities - at least in North America - began to come into focus. India and Pakistan were embroiled in an undeclared war and, apparently, Kashmir was the cause.

An appreciation of the Kashmir problem has to be preceded by a knowledge of the "partition" of the Indian subcontinent in 1947. The reasons for dividing independent India into two sovereign states - India and Pakistan - were complex, and religion was only one of them.

The Muslims invaded India as conquerors and ruled it for centuries; they were not ethnic "Indians" in that sense, and felt so because of the orthodoxy of the caste system of the Hindus, which dispelled all possible homogenization of Indian society - even among Hindus, themselves, let alone Muslims!

A Muslim has always been as "untouchable" as the lowest caste of their own "untouchables." Disparity between Hindu and Muslim cultures continued to exist, and by the time British-ruled India was about to be granted independence, it became imperative for the Muslims to have a separate homeland - they simply could not merge with a Hindu majority and preservation of their identity was a cherished thought.

Partition was brought about on the basis of Hindu and Muslim population concentrations, but, at the same time, the rulers of the various princely states in the subcontinent were granted an option of accession either to India or to Pakistan. It was then that India started carrying its aggression to unusual proportions

INDIAN LOGIC
SOON REVERSED

When Junagadh, a state with a Muslim ruler, acceded to Pakistan, India strongly protested on the basis that the state was 80 percent Hindu and was therefore opposed to accession to Pakistan, the Indian government could not acquiesce in the rulers' decision to accede (to Pakistan). The Indians were willing to hold a plebiscite under supervision of the Indian and Junagadh governments. Pakistan rejected this proposal, whereupon Indian troops marched into Junagadh and seized it by force. Again, when the Nizam (ruler) of the state of Hyderabad, a Muslim ruling over a predominately Hindu population, hesitated in acceding to India, the Indian government sent in troops and forced a decision.

On the other hand, in Kashmir, Indian logic was very conveniently reversed! There, the Indian army marched into the state on the strength of an instrument of "accession" signed by the Hindu Maharajah (ruler) against the known wishes of the 80 percent Kashmiris who were Muslims. In fact, at the time the Maharajah signed this document, his armies were in retreat against the popular forces who were not, as the Indians claim, armed Pakistani irregulars

He, himself, had fled the state capital, Srinagar, and had taken refuge in Jammu.

It was at that time, when his writ had practically ceased to run in Kashmir, that the Maharajah sought the help of the Indian army. This was promptly offered, but on condition that Kashmir accede to the Indians. It was on the basis of this instrument of "accession" that India claimed sovereignty over all of Kashmir.

In 1948, the U.N. Security Council adopted a resolution which effected the 1949 cease fire between the Indian army and Pakistani troops which were supporting the Kashmir freedom fighters. This ceasefire was to grow into a 16-year old political stalemate, with India controlling roughly two-thirds of Kashmir, and Pakistan, the remainder. Under the U.N. resolution, Kashmir was declared a disputed area.

INDIA REFUSES
WITHDRAWAL ORDER

Both countries were ordered to make a phased withdrawal from Kashmir in order to enable a plebiscite, but India continued to insist on Pakistan withdrawing its forces first. This was unacceptable to Pakistan and it only enabled India to stall the plebiscite. India has twisted the U.N. resolution, claiming that it (the resolution) demanded withdrawal of Pakistani troops first! This stalemate continued until Pakistan joined two defensive pacts with the West - the Baghdad Pact (now CENTO) and SEATO - and started receiving military aid.

This presented an opportunity for Mr. Nehru, then Prime Minister of India, to abrogate unilaterally the previous international agreements about the phased withdrawal of troops, and the holding of a plebiscite. This pretext was obviously used to uphold the Indian intention to keep India's stranglehold on occupied Kashmir. While outwardly promising the Indian held Kashmiris a plebiscite, the Indian government introduced legislation to incorporate the state of Jammu and Kashmir as a province of India (Pakistan-held Kashmir has never been incorporated into Pakistan), an action which obviously suggested that India couldn't care less about its previous commitments to the U.N.

Contrary to Indian claims, the Indian-held Kashmiris have never been given a chance to voice their opinions! If the Indian claim of general elections in Indian-held Kashmir are at all authentic, why is India so lacking in confidence when it comes to a plebiscite for all of Kashmir?

It was, in fact, a slap in the face for the U.N. which the latter took without much ado, in spite of timely protests by Pakistan. This attitude of the U.N. further emboldened India and certainly appears to have contributed to the worsening of relations between India and Pakistan. If, as India claims today, a dispute over Kashmir "does not exist" because Kashmir is "an integral part of India," what was the pressing need for India to accept the U.N. resolutions of 1948?

Obviously at that time, India did concede the fact that the accession of the state of Jammu and Kashmir to India was not legal and final! The recent contention that, if India permitted a plebiscite in Kashmir, it would have to grant plebiscites in other Indian states is, therefore sheer nonsense. Kashmir is NOT an Indian state.

WHY IS KASHMIR
SO IMPORTANT?

One might well wonder why Kashmir is so important to Pakistan. Within the framework of the present situation, Kashmir is Pakistan's lifeline. All three rivers that run through the Pakistani province of West Punjab, originate in Kashmir. These run into the Indus, which flows through the entire length of West Pakistan. A diversion of the headwaters of these rivers in Kashmir could paralyze Pakistan. Such an attempt was already made, a few years ago, by the Indians when they diverted the waters of a canal irrigating Pakistani territory, and only timely intervention by the World Bank prevented armed conflict between the two countries.

Kashmir also offers defence, in depth, to Pakistan. Were India to occupy all of Kashmir, major West Pakistani cities in the north western regions would be within a few miles of Indian-held territory. This would be an extremely uncomfortable situation for us. India has always been hostile towards Pakistan and the recent Indian attack on the Pakistani border culminating in war could hardly be considered an overture to friendly relations. Kashmir is not important for India's defence. If, as India claims, China were to attack, it would certainly not choose Kashmir since that terrain is next to impossible as far as mass offensive action is concerned.

The most important factor to India's defence is control of the northwestern approaches to the Indus Valley by a power neutral towards India. The power in question happens to be Pakistan, and we have well-founded reasons for not being benevolently neutral - the main reason being the Kashmir problem.

NO REAL FRIENDSHIP
TILL SOLUTION

Until a solution equitable to Pakistan can be found, no real friendship between the two nations is possible. For the sake of Kashmir, India has not only flouted the U.N. Charter, but has also endangered her security and that of southwestern Asia. Because of the recent war, India is on the "brink of economic collapse" and her military ambitions against Pakistan have been rubbed into the dust. Contrary to blatant Indian propaganda doled out to press agencies all over the world, India's forces have suffered a crushing blow at the hands of the Pakistani army, navy and air force - Indian air power is virtually crippled, the back of India's army have been broken. (I'm willing to show proof for the authenticity of this statement - the reports were given by independent foreign observers who

Letters To The Editor

Sir:

The International teach-in in Toronto was undoubtedly an event which indicated the rising interest of students in the affairs of the world. Although many of the observers would say that the choice of speakers was a biased one, one cannot help but sense that those individuals who did contribute made the audience much more aware of the world's crises.

The first session which featured representatives of the United States and the Soviet Union provided a fairly informative presentation of the views of two of the major protagonists on the world stage. Both speakers even found an area of agreement in both opposing the theory of spheres of influence.

The sessions held on Saturday which dealt with the particular problems of Latin America and Viet Nam can certainly be called spectacular. Nevertheless, much of what was said has been said before. This can only mean that these particular sessions were crowd pleasers, and nothing else. Both sessions were rampant with the polemics of both camps with Andres Lockward of the Dominion Republic the champion of the leftists, and Robert Scalapino serving a similar polemical role for the favours of the American policies. There was a hero to this session - Nguyen Phu Duc of South Viet Nam - the only official representative of pro-american policy, in the teach-in.

The Sunday morning session which had as a topic "Revolution and the Right to Self-Determination", might be classified as amusing, in its own way. Perhaps the best example of this was the continental theory of Mr. Ali Mazrui of Uganda. In defending pan-africanism he saw each continent becoming an entity in itself. In illustrating his concept, he felt that it would be much more acceptable to see the United States interfere in the internal

affairs of Canada than in those of the Dominican Republic. I grince at the thought.

In my opinion the best of the sessions was the last which dealt with "Revolution and the Citizen's Moral Responsibility". In this session we saw the delegates initiate thinking about what should be done if we intend to see this world divest itself of the mess which had been outlined in the previous four sessions. Lord Fenner Brockway, spouted the wisdom of his seventy-seven years to emphasize the importance of making decisions on moral grounds. These decisions might often be difficult when there arises a conflict between several principles which a person may hold. Staughton Lynd of Yale University suggests that those who opposed American policy in Viet Nam should seek to go to North Viet Nam where they could work on rebuilding hospitals which have been bombed. The last speaker of the teach-in, George Grant, of McMaster's department of religion, was very effective in attacking the many utopians who seek a dream society. His attack upon the utopians indicated some cynicism about their ability to overcome the mechanical dehumanization of North American society. Despite his proclamations, he did not present any concrete suggestions during his speech; but when finally requested to give such suggestions, he indicated that in the forthcoming election we should work to keep the party which seeks to integrate us with the dehumanized American nation from obtaining a majority in parliament.

There was variance in the tone of the sessions; this variance sparks controversy. Let us hope that there can be more opportunity to have such men of stature continue their attempts to make all citizens more concerned with the affairs of man.

Ray St. Onge.

were allowed by Pakistani authorities to witness some of the major battles. No such permission was granted to correspondents on the Indian side, who had to do their reporting in New Delhi, almost 200 miles from the front.)

INDIANS MUST USE
PROPAGANDA

Obviously, propaganda seems to have been carried out by the flabbergasted Indian politicians, solely in order to restore the Indian people's morale, which has been at its lowest ebb because of India's worsening internal affairs. Yet the Indians are appealing to the U.S. and U.K. for more help. Pakistan does not want war with India, and in 1959 President Ayub Khan proposed a mutual defence agreement to Mr. Nehru - and was flatly turned down. Radical politicians in India even refuse to accept the existence of Pakistan - for them the division of the subcontinent was the "vivisection" of India. Is this sort of thinking conducive to peaceful coexistence? Finally, Kashmir is geographically linked to Pakistan, since all natural routes into Kashmir are through Pakistan.

Pakistan's main fear is the stalling of the U.N. in reaching an equitable settlement of the Kashmir dispute. The issue involved here is the issue of self determination, of the rights of the smaller states against their domineering neighbours, and of the sanctity of international agreements. There is no conceivable situation where the passage of time will not operate to the advantage of the party that is physically stronger, though it may be weaker in human rights and in natural justice.

India has openly defied the U.N. Charter by claiming as "integral part of India," an area that has been declared disputed territory by the U.N. This "smash and grab" version of justice would hardly be accepted by any thinking person today.

The U.N. Security Council has demonstrated its impotence in the Kashmir dispute by not living up to its responsibilities. If a precedent is now established in Kashmir which allows the rights and claims of a smaller state to be overborne by a stronger party, and which allows an international agreement to be disregarded, then the principles of the U.N. Charter and of all other statements, regarding the denunciation of force in the settlement of territorial disputes, lose their meaning. Were this to happen, Pakistan would be left with no alternative but to withdraw from the United Nations.

Men's Sport Schedule

FOOTBALL

Saturday, October 16, Science vs. Arts I.
Tuesday, October 19, Commerce vs. Arts II.
Thursday, October 21, Engineers vs. Commerce.

SOFTBALL

Sat., Oct. 16, International Tourney, Wilson Park, 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Mon., Oct. 18, Powder Puffs vs. Campus Celebrities, Windsor Diamond.

SWIMMING

Daily Intercollegiate practices, Windsor Pool, 4:30
Wednesday, Royal Lifesaving classes, 3:30 p.m.

TRACK

Sat. Oct. 16, Dual Meet at U. of D. 10-12 a.m.
Wed. Oct. 20, Dual meet at Oakland.
Sat. Oct. 23, O-QAA Champs at Waterloo.

SOCCER

Friday, October 15, Commerce vs. Arts II.
Monday, October 18, Engineers vs. Science.
Wednesday, October 20, Arts II vs. Science.
Friday, October 22, Arts I vs. Arts II..

Softball Fight Drags On

by MIKE BONDY

The interfaculty softball championship will definitely have a race with the winter snows this year.

In the continuing struggle for first-place, playoff qualifiers Arts II, Commerce I, and Science, play a three-game round-robin tournament at Shore Acres Diamond to determine the winners of the Pleasance Jewellers' Trophy.

Arts II romped to a 7-2 opening game triumph Tuesday over Science. Gord Mitchell was backed by a solid hitting attack to record a five-hit victory. Arts II bats resounded to pound out seven runs on as many hits in the first three innings.

Tennis Team Takes Fifth In OQAA Play

The University of Windsor tennis team finished a miserable fifth to take last place in the O-QAA western division finals at Hamilton last weekend.

A tough pair from the University of Toronto clinched the title by winning eight straight singles matches (four each), and combining to take all four doubles matches.

The Toronto second string wasn't as good. They took seven of their eight singles events, and lost a doubles match.

The Windsor squad, composed of Charlie Zielig, Jim Diem, Jack Dempsey, Richard Basinski, and Mike Bailey managed two points to trail the pack.

Toronto ended the day with a total of 22 points, far ahead of second-place Western.

Final standings were Toronto (22 points), Western (19 points), Waterloo (12 points), McMaster (5 points) and Windsor (2 points).

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McMASTER VERSUS MONTREAL FOR FIRST WITH WINDSOR GOLFERS FOURTH

McMaster University and Montreal battled it out for first place last weekend in the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association golf finals at Quebec City, with the University of Windsor placing fourth of the nine schools participating.

McMaster had to hold off a strong challenge from the University of Montreal Carabins, who were 12 strokes off the pace-setting Hamilton squad at the half-way mark, but rallied to come within one stroke of the title.

Leading the way for the valiant Montreal squad was Pierre Archambault with a three-under-par 69.

The University of Toronto placed third in the 36-hole event, and were followed by Windsor, two strokes behind in fourth position.

McMaster successfully defended its Ruttan Trophy for the second straight year. Last year, the Hamilton squad captured not only the tourney trophy but the individual championship.

Bob Jarvis, last year's individual low man, lost his title to the hard-charging Archambault of Montreal. Archambault shot a three-over-par 75 in the first round, and was trailing both Jarvis and Bob Bradley of Queen's University by one stroke.

In the afternoon competition, Jarvis and Bradley again shot similar scores. Their 74's weren't enough to stop Archambault who fired his brilliant 69 to top the afternoon field and clinch the individual title.

John Mickle of Windsor placed fourth in the individual race by shooting scores of 75 and 74 for a 149 which was good enough to tie Toronto's Al Garbe for the fourth position.

Other Windsor players placed lower in the individual race. Mike Kane scored with a 77 and a 79 in the afternoon to help out teammate Mickle and lead the Windsor squad.

Sandy Roland shot an 83 in the morning event, and a 79 in the afternoon, but had his troubles in the putting department. In the

afternoon round, he hit 15 straight greens, but ended up with a disappointing 79.

Windsor's fourth man, Harry Hands was well off the pace. In

the first round, he shot an 86, and in the afternoon competition he stroked a 82, not enough to put the Windsor squad into serious competition.

Bad Luck Hampers Windsor In CIAU Sailing Finals

Bad luck was partially responsible for Windsor's poor standing in the CIAU sailing finals at Toronto last weekend.

Windsor placed eleventh in the competition, but was held back by a collision, and a mechanical breakdown which kept them from finishing two of the six events.

The Windsor squad, Tim Appleton, Kevin Park, and Joe Donohue, gained three sixth-place spots and one eighth-place in the four races they finished.

Fourteen schools participated in the regatta held at the Royal Canadian Yacht Club in Toronto Bay.

The host team, Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, took the trophy with a team of Mike Dale and Doug Aitken. They were awarded both the CIAU and R.C. Stephenson trophies at an awards banquet Sunday evening.

Four races were sailed Saturday and three more on Sunday in Norbergs.

Final stands were: Ryerson, McMaster, Western, Queen's, Sir George Williams, Royal Military College, Bishop's, Toronto, Trent, Waterloo, Windsor, Montreal, York and Osgoode.

Women's Track Stars

Pat Wilson topped the first Women's intramural track and field meet Wednesday by taking a first in the 100 yard dash (12.7 sec.), a first in the running broad jump (13'3") and a third in the 220 yard dash.

Close behind in good time for the 220 yard event was Linda Mc-

Arthur with a 30.3 second clocking.

Donna Grundy paced the standing broad jump competitors with a 7' 3" effort while Mary O'Brien topped the high jump with a leap of 4' 6".

The Sophs nosed out the Seniors in the 400 yard relay by .4 seconds with a 60.- second time.

Women's Sports

SOFTBALL

Monday, Oct. 18, Windsor diamond, 4 p.m.

EXERCISES

Mondays, St. Denis Hall, 7 p.m.

BOWLING

Tuesday, Oct. 26, Bowlero Bowl, Ten-pins, 4 p.m.

BADMINTON

Mondays, St. Denis Hall, 7:15 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Mondays, St. Denis Hall, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Intercollegiate, St. Denis Hall 4 p.m.

RIDING

Tuesdays, Hidden Meadow Stables, 4 p.m.

BASKETBALL

Wednesdays, Intercollegiate, St. Denis Hall, 4 p.m.

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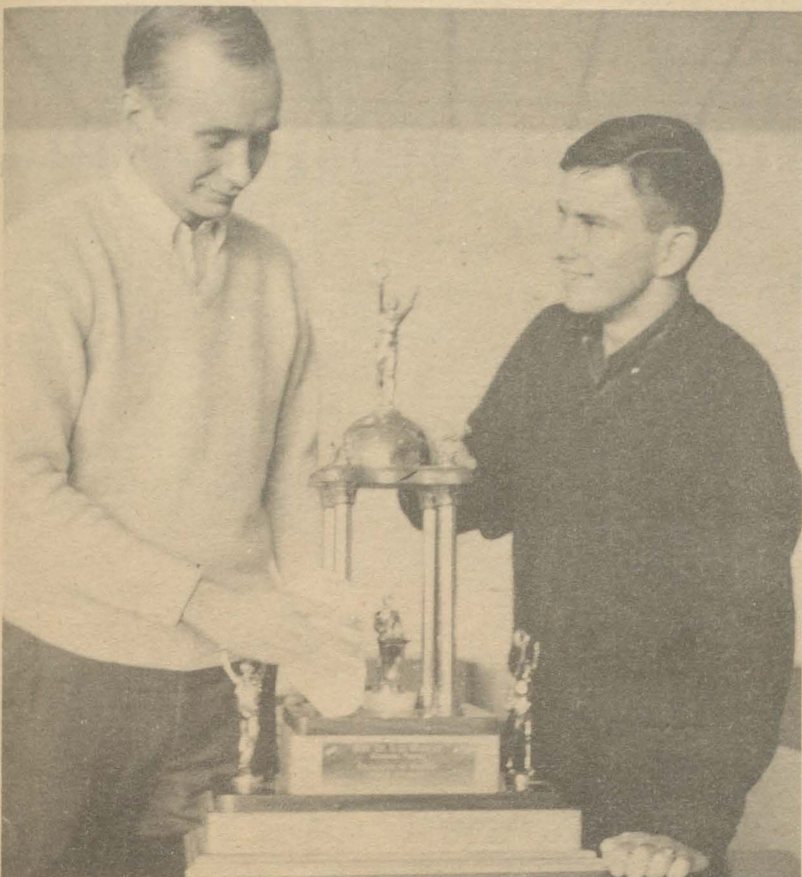
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MONKEY SHINES — Terry Morgan, Windsor Debate Society President and Jan Weir, IUDL President, at right, shine up the John D. Morand Memorial Trophy in preparation for Saturday's Ontario-wide competition.

STUDENT HELP ASKED FOR UNDERPRIVILEGED

University of Windsor students have been asked to sacrifice a small amount of their time to aid underprivileged children.

The Home and School Association of Begley Public School, has asked for University volunteers to supervise study periods for children wishing to take advantage of the opportunity.

Chief beneficiaries of the plan will be students who lack a place to study at home or lack good study habits, the underachievers. Supervisors are expected to help students improve their study habits.

Planned to start Oct. 18, and run every Monday from 6-7 p.m. study periods will be held in a new community center building located next to the school.

Volunteers, who will receive no payment, will be in charge of about six students. Problems of discipline will be handled by expelling unruly students.

A committee, appointed by the H-S Association and chaired by P. H. Alexander of the Department of Electrical Engineering, is in charge of recruiting. Any interested student is asked to contact Mr. Alexander in the Electrical Engineering Department.

CAUSE OF STUDENT DEMONSTRATIONS FIRST TOPIC OF WEEKEND MEET

by MARCY ARBOUR

The underlying cause of student demonstrations will be discussed here tomorrow by six Ontario University Debate teams.

The University of Windsor sponsored debate is scheduled to precede the Inter University Debate League Conference to be held here Sunday.

Debaters from McMaster, Osgoode Hall, Royal Military College, Queens and the University of Ottawa will compete with Windsor's four man team for the John D. Morand Memorial Trophy.

According to Jan Weir, president of I.U.D.L., the debate's topic is especially relevant in the light of the upcoming Student Day demonstration Oct. 27.

The title of the debate is "Resolved that Student Demonstrations Increase as the Ability to Understand Decreases."

Mr. Weir added that the University of Windsor is an exception since "We are backward and isolated from other Canadian Universities in the area of student protest movements." He cited the local CUS chapter's panel discussion or National Student Day as "typical" of Windsor's lack of imagination.

Fourteen Universities are expected to send representatives to the I.U.D.L. conference. Besides settling the League's yearly business, delegates will decide where the final I.U.D.L. Tournament is to be held. Bishop's and Osgoode Hall have both expressed interest in hosting this event. Last year the final debate was held at McMaster.

Debating in Canada is becoming "highly organized" said Mr. Weir. Right now the I.U.D.L. is attempting to get outside support in order to "relieve the cost from individual universities."

One of the big problems faced

by Debate Societies in Canada is the disinterest shown by most students. "The absence of pubs on campuses" is partly responsible since the proper atmosphere is lacking when only coke and milk are served," claimed the I.U.D.L. president.

Debating societies at Cambridge and Oxford originally grew out of informal debates in local pub houses.

Saturday's debate, which will be held in the Board of Governor's Room in Windsor Hall, is to be conducted along parliamentary lines. The Windsor team consists of Larry Taman (I Arts), Bill Delishng (I Arts), Ray Jones (II Arts) and Ian Ried (I Arts).

A tape of the debate will be broadcast over CKWW Monday night on "Windsor Speaks."

The National Debate Finals, scheduled at the University of Saskatchewan next spring, will have representatives from all three Canadian Leagues. Besides the I. U.D.L. the Eastern and Western Coast Leagues will be represented.

This year's expenses are expected to amount to \$6000, a \$3000 increase over last year. The University of Alberta has estimated that in 1967 \$20,000 will be required to finance the conference.

At present CUS contributes approximately \$1000 toward the event.

Windsor's Teach-In Quiet And Peaceful

by JAMES GERVAIS

In stark contrast to the seething crowds at the University of Toronto, the University of Windsor was quiet and peaceful last Saturday.

Cause of the excitement at U. of T. was the First International Student Teach-In. The live sessions at Varsity Arena in Toronto attracted large numbers of mostly left-wing students; the piped-in sessions in the Ambassador Auditorium attracted, when the auditorium was fullest, about 30 students of less political persuasion.

At Toronto, the predominantly left-wing audience booed and jeered Robert Scalapino, a speaker who represented American interests. Spectators applauded mainly the spokesmen for the various non-American disputants.

When one of the crowd's favorites was not permitted to engage in a scheduled debate in place of a spokesman for the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam, a large crowd, assembled outside the arena staged a demonstration in protest.

The young man, Michael Myerson, alleged to be a Communist sympathizer, later held a meeting of "interested people".

The only Canadian to speak, George Grant, who has recently published the book, "Lament for a Nation," advised radical young

idealists of the left that their wishful thinking and peaceful demonstrations against the policy of the United States were not going to change that government's mind, or course of action. He claimed that the northern liberals in the United States, who supported the integration of the American negro in the South, are also in favour of the present U.S. policy in Vietnam and Latin America. This, he implied, is sufficient for the continuation of that policy.

One of his major points was that modern civilization, because of its technological character, has a de-humanizing effect on the people who live in it.

Using this point as a basis for further argument, he claimed that there was nothing that could be done to "humanize" any of the present institutions, including universities.

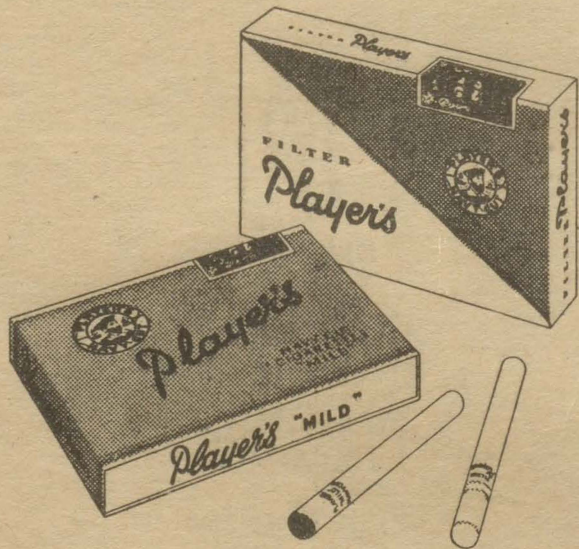
The large majority of the other speakers expressed, almost without fail, a great dislike of the United States, and its foreign policy.

On campus, one of the few interested students, Ian Hundey, expressed surprise at the left-wing bias of the crowd and the majority of the speakers.

"I am surprised that so few people appeared for what was clearly going to be an interesting and informative day."

Preparations had been made for 500 students to be present.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

INDIA — Ten student leaders in Madras have been arrested and interned. The students were arrested on suspicion of plotting demonstrations similar to the violence in January when 52 people were killed. Indian students are protesting the designation of Hindi as the national language.

SHEFFIELD — (CUP) — A group of female students at Sheffield University in England have started a society against pre-marital sex.

Called "Maidens Anonymous", the society was started by 20-year old June Heaton and claims 20 members so far.

In an article in their student paper, the group says: "All men are lecherous, egotistical, swine and the blonde-haired, blue-eyed Adonis who gazes into your eyes is not drinking in your beauty . . . or not in the way you think he is."

JAPAN — Japanese students have shown a strong interest in a Japanese Peace Corps. The Japanese Youth Overseas Co-operation Corps is a part of the support Japan offers to developing nations. Over 4,000 applications have been received and the first group of 60 volunteers will travel abroad in November.

MONTREAL — Students at Sir George Williams University will be able to abolish the guess work from blind dates. Computers will analyze questionnaires filled out by students of the opposite sex. A sampling of the questions are: "Do you believe in God who answers prayers?" and "Do you think romantic love is necessary for a successful marriage?"

A list of from five to 14 names will be supplied after the questionnaires, providing compatible students of the opposite sex. The plan is also in operation in the United States and recently in Britain.

TEXAS — (AUP) — After seven campus tickets, students at Texas Technological College can be dismissed from school. Last year many students ignored the tickets which resulted in a maximum penalty of restriction of cars from campus, for six months. Parking ticket fine range from \$1.00 for the first to \$25.00 for the sixth. Moving violations on campus will count in the students' total of campus tickets.

CANADIANS SHOW VARIED REACTION TO BLADEN REPORT RECOMMENDATION

from CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

The publication of the Bladen Report on October 6 has brought varied reaction from university president, political leaders, students and professors.

University presidents across Canada have welcomed the Bladen Report's recommendations for a massive increase in federal government spending on education.

"Perhaps the most important single thing about the report is that it makes it absolutely clear that higher education is one of the two or three most vital issues in Canada," said Thomas Symons, president of Trent University.

Many presidents were especially pleased that the report calls on Ottawa to increase its share of responsibility for higher education.

Dr. Walter Johns of the University of Alberta said that in the past Ottawa had looked on education as a provincial matter and had refused to recognize some of its problems.

Claude Bissell of the University of Toronto criticized the proposal that fees continue at the present level, saying he would have "no objection to the

elimination of fees, gradual or immediate" if additional grants could be provided.

The additional cost of providing free tuition on top of the other Bladen recommendations would be between \$25 and \$30 million, it was estimated here.

While endorsing the general aims of the Bladen Commission's report on the Financing of Higher Education, political leaders have expressed doubts about some aspects of its recommendations.

Prime Minister Pearson said the additional federal aid "must be in a form which does not, of course, interfere in any way with the prime responsibility and constitutional jurisdiction of the provinces in this field."

He has not yet commented on the report's proposal to make one federal minister responsible for higher education.

Conservative leader John Deffenbaker has previously come out in favor of raises in federal grants to universities on the scale of those recommended in the Bladen report, and has indicated his desire to reduce tuition fees.

New Democratic leader T. C. Douglas, in addition to calling for the abolition of tuition fees, criticized the per capita grants system in a speech in Oshawa Oct. 6.

"This system has greatly increased the disparity between the educational systems of the have and the have-not provinces," Mr. Douglas commented, adding that funds should be provided on the basis of each province's need.

The Association of Professors of the University of Montreal says that the Bladen report's recommendations are "absolutely contrary to the letter and spirit of the constitution."

The association says it is astonished that the report recommends the federal government should assume part of the responsibility for the expansion of higher education, when education is the exclusive domain of the provinces.

The recommendations "could have been conceived in some unitary and centralized state, but not for a federation whose bi-cultural character cannot be contested," the professors say.

The 55,000 member Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec (UGEQ) blasted the Bladen Commission Report last week.

Condemning the report's main recommendations the union went on to tell businessmen to get their hands off higher education in Canada.

Pointing out that UGEQ has never recognized the commission, set up by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC), the statement emphasized that "education is exclusively a provincial responsibility."

It accused Prime Minister Pearson of "talking of the commission as if he considered it as a Royal Commission."

UGEQ's heaviest criticism falls on the Bladen Commission's attitude to free education.

Turmoil Coming To Berkeley?

(ACP) — A former chancellor of the University of California, Berkeley, predicts future turmoil on the Berkeley campus.

Edward Strong, who was chancellor during the Free Speech Movement sit-in last December, foresees a struggle "for dominance

in and over the University . . . under the banner of educational reform."

Making his first speech since resigning as chancellor, Strong said student rebels "demand a voice in academic matters exceeding their qualifications and

competence, and consider their demands to be not arrogant but democratic."

"No university has ever existed that could not benefit from some reform," he said. "What is of grave concern are the aims of the reforms being sought by some activists groups."

During the summer, most of the students who sat-in at Sproul Hall in December came up for trial before Berkeley Municipal Judge Rupert Crittenden.

Before September, 575 demonstrators were found guilty of trespassing, many of them also charged with resisting arrest. Most have appealed their cases.

This month, recently appointed chancellor, Roger Heyns, issued new student conduct rules, some of which have already come under fire.

The new rules "are provisional and will be in effect until a final set is developed with formal student participation," the chancellor said in a statement.

Criticism centred on the provisions concerning students manning tables, the keeping of financial records, and procedures for student hearings.

Female Students Surprised By Draft Deferment Forms

(ACP) — After years of putting students through the machine, the University of California committed the final ignominy — the distinctions between the male and female students have finally been erased.

At least that seems to be the case since the University began

putting draft deferment forms (bureaucratically known as "SSS Form 109 for undergraduates") in registration packets sent to women students.

Happily, most of the women students weren't too distressed by the complete disregard of their sex. One smiling frosh coed said, "I thought it was a sign of their non-discrimination."

A spokesman in the registrar's office explained that the cards were automatically put into all of the registration packets sent out. "However, the instructions were clear," she said.

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RIGHT UNDER THE BRIDGE

Never Ban Communists

(ACP) — Ohio State University's administration recently banned a Communist speaker and suffered the predictable consequences: student protests, marches, and sit-ins.

The ban was based on a newly-passed state law empowering trustees of any state-supported institution to refuse speaking facilities to Communists, advocates of violent overthrow of government, or "persons whose presence is not conducive to ethical or moral conduct."

Under pressure from students and faculty, Ohio State's president tried to get the trustees' ruling changed, but failed.

He pointed out that banning speeches is an excellent publicity device for any such speaker and thus is probably self-defeating.

Minnesota — at least temporarily — has learned its lesson from the last banning more than a year ago. May Ohio State come to know the same calm and tranquility that an enlightened and temperate administration can ensure.



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ENGLISH CHINA

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BIRKS

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CUS: OPEN DOORS

by LYNDA KENTNER and MARCY ARBOUR

The Canadian Union of Students has designated next Wednesday "national student day" to emphasize that university doors should be open to everyone capable.

Plans for student day began two months ago when the CUS Seminar in Lennoxville, Quebec took a stand favoring "universal accessibility".

University campuses across Canada have been quick to pick up the national CUS banner and are prepared to go ahead with a variety of activities Oct. 27.

Windsor's contribution to the national movement will include an information booth and a panel discussion. Both are aimed at involving the student in the issue of post-secondary education.

The four Ottawa universities have indicated that

they will march on the Parliament Buildings to focus public and parliamentary attention on elimination of tuition fees.

The University of British Columbia, student day activities will coincide with a conference of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada. UBC student council has turned down a proposal by its "education action committee" for a mass march of UBC students on the meeting. In its place, council president Byron said a rally will be held.

Administrators from every university of Canada are expected to attend the AUCC meeting.

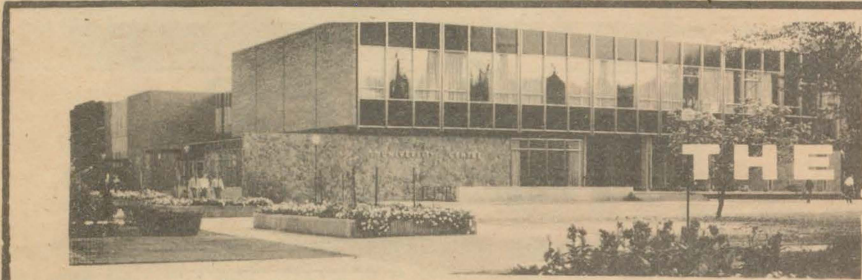
The vocal point of protest at the University of Western Ontario's student day activities will be the lack of

residential accommodations. The existing shortage has produced a "serious problem to find housing for this year's enrollment" according to a student council report.

Representatives of the University of Toronto will combine their student day activities with those of York and Ryerson.

Persons who will be taking part in the Windsor panel discussion Wednesday evening include: Dr. Rudolph Helling, Chairman, Charles Clark, QC., Allen Schroeder, UAW labor leader and Ray St. Onge, student representative to the National CUS Conference.

Two local radio stations CKWW and CBE plan to have an open-line discussion on the problem of higher education October 27.



LANC E

VOLUME XXXVIII, NO. 6

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

OCTOBER 22, 1965

bits and pieces

CONSERVATIVE CLUB

Conservative club meeting 4:30 p.m., October 28, upstairs in Student Centre. All conservatives welcome.

LIBERAL CLUB

Party at the Bali-Hi on Ouellette 8:30 p.m. today. Shirt and tie requested. Entertainment and refreshments. Members free, others \$1.

BOOK FAIR

October 26-29 in the Ambassador Auditorium, University Centre.

SCIENCE COUNCIL

"Autumn Promenade" with the Ray Douglas orchestra, will be sponsored Saturday by the Science Council. Semi-formal, tickets available at the centre desk.

CHRISTIAN CULTURE SERIES

Sunday, at 8:20 p.m. the Christian Culture Series presents Walter D. Williams (Tennessee Williams' brother) for "An Evening with Tennessee Williams," based on his poetry, plays, and songs. Non-members \$2, students, faculty, and staff \$1. Ambassador Auditorium.

CHESS CLUB

Meeting cancelled.

IONA CLUB

Wednesday, 4:30 p.m., Meeting rooms 6, 7, 8, University Centre. Rev. A. Nolan will speak on "The Changing Church."

BOOKSTORE STATEMENTS

REPORT SATISFIES FELL

by JAMES GERVAIS

The University administration has released its long-awaited statement on the bookstore.

In a private interview with student council president, Jon Fell, Dr. F. A. DeMarco, University vice-president, presented the two-page report outlining the guiding principles, and financial statements for the operation of the University store, last Wednesday.

"Strictly from a business point of view, it is more than adequate, and no further statements will be required unless there is a great outcry from the student body. I am very happy with the report, and quite satisfied that the operation of the store is fair and equitable to the students," commented Mr. Fell.

Bookstore operating expenses amounted to 15.9 per cent of total costs for the year 1964-65, ac-

cording a Mr. Fell, a fourth-year Commerce student. "This is a reasonable percentage to pay for overhead."

The report said the financial aim of bookstore policy is "perfect balance of income and expenditure to create a break-even point," and stressed that the basic principle of operation is service to members of the University community.

Also emphasized was the non-profit character of the store. During the last accounting period, the bookstore made a profit of 4.3 per cent which will be used for other purposes within

the University.

On texts and paperbacks, bookstore profit is a modest 20 per cent. On specialized items it is generally less, while on trade paperbacks, and convenience items, somewhat more. Although the store could sell books for less, this would result in increased tuition fees to make up resulting losses, according to the statement.

An increase in University Store net profit results in a shift in prices to keep the finances of the bookstore at break-even. Changes in prices on sundries and supplies are to be made whenever bookstore profits begin to rise.

Student Leaders Inactive — No Holiday For Voters

Student leaders have not yet formally approached University of Windsor officials about special consideration for out-of-town students on voting day, November 8.

Last week, Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson asked Canadian Universities to grant a day off to students who had long journeys to make to vote in the national election.

The University of Western Ontario has already agreed to give voting students a holiday on Nov. 8.

"I've never been approached by anyone in student government; but a Liberal Club spokesman did express interest in the affair," said Paul Gilmor, head of the Office of Student Affairs.

Mr. Gilmor explained that only about 300 Windsor students would be affected, and that the vast majority of these had enough time off in their class schedules to vote at near-by polling centres.

The Canadian Union of Students estimated last month that about 35,000 resident students would be unable to vote in this fall's election.

In the Vancouver-Quadra riding in British Columbia, tentative voting lists show a 2,400 drop compared to last election's figures. The University of British Columbia is located in the Vancouver-Quadra riding.

The Canadian Election Act specifies that only persons resident in their riding on the day election writs are issued may be considered eligible to vote Nov. 8. Most university students were travelling to university when the writs were issued.

Box Lunches?

SHAME

Students who bring bag lunches to the Student Centre Snack Bar are breaking University regulations.

In a memorandum, Oct. 15, R. A. Nairn, University Treasurer, stated, "The Snack Bar area on the first floor of the University Centre is for the consumption of purchases made at the Snack Bar."

The Treasurer's notice said that arrangements had been made in Windsor and Essex Halls for additional lunch rooms equipped with vending machines for food and beverages.

The memorandum added that the main cafeteria in the Student Centre can now be used for full meals. However, it is still reserved for resident students between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Day students with bag lunches must eat in the Grotto area or in the new lunch rooms, located at Room 14 in Windsor Hall, and Room 150 in Essex.

President Voted Down On CUS Fees

by JAMES GERVAIS

Disregarding objections raised by president, Jon Fell, student council voted Monday to pay Canadian Union of Students' fees for the year.

Mr. Fell questioned the value received for the \$1600 paid to CUS and its Ontario regional offices. The question originally raised at the year's first meeting, has arisen at every succeeding session, and every time council has voted to defer the matter until the CUS committee could prepare a brief to be presented to council.

In the brief, finally presented to council Monday by Tim Laird, University CUS chairman, and his financial advisor, William Maguire, it was stressed that council's refusal to pay CUS fees would deny membership to Windsor students. Mr. Laird pointed out that other councils had voluntarily raised their CUS contribution from the basic 60 cents a head, to 75 cents or \$1 a head.

Although the brief outlined past benefits, the present and future advantages of CUS membership formed its central theme.

In the past, CUS lobbies at Ottawa have succeeded in obtaining income tax deductions for tuition fees and the present \$1000 loan scheme. An ex-

change scholarship program, low cost insurance, International Student cards, and bargain travel rates for European tours are also provided by CUS.

Mr. Laird emphasized that the duty of the CUS chairman is to maintain contact with the student body, and to act as liaison between them and the CUS national secretariat.

"We exist for the students, and we can play as big a role as student council," Mr. Laird pointed out.

After giving a complete financial breakdown for CUS for the coming year, Mr. Maguire estim-

Payment Of Student Heads Referred To Commission

The thorny question of remuneration for students was referred to the Commission on Student Government by council Monday.

The questions of recipients, reasons, and amounts are the pertinent points in the issue. The report of the commission will not affect the remunerations presently paid to various students in return for their efforts in the general welfare of the student body. Due in four weeks, council decided to allow

ated, upon request of president Fell, that three quarters of CUS's \$86,000 budget for the present year goes to pay the secretariat. "These people are willing to work for a small wage," interjected James Kaufman, presidential aide. Mr. Laird added, "Other campuses have received the benefits of the money paid to these people."

After Ken Landry, Arts representative, had asked, "What is going to happen to CUS on this campus in the future, if we stifle Tim's program?" council voted overwhelmingly to remain in CUS.

a two week period after the report is handed down for general student discussion before a final decision is made.

Jan Weir, chairman of the commission, promised that the possibility of an open meeting for the expression of student opinion before the report is handed to council.

The commission was formed during the previous school year, for the consideration of council problems.

Cinema Comment

BEATLES NEED NO HELP!

by AL MARTINICH

Help!, the second Beatle film, concerns itself with many things. All of them good.

Primarily it concentrates on the Beatles themselves, taking advantage of their popularity. It would have been a financial success whether it was good or bad, but this did not stop director Richard Lester from making it a very good film.

Help! has succeeded where many other films have failed. The Beatles antics are high calibre slapstick entertainment. The Beatles are really the new Marx Brothers. The correlation between Ringo and Harpo, George and Chico, between John and Zeppo, Paul and Groucho is most probably coincidental but none the less true. By playing themselves they achieve an ease and naturalness which is magnetic. Who cannot sympathize with Ringo's sad eyes, or admire the closeknit fraternity of the four?

The Beatles proved in A Hard Day's Night that a plot is unnecessary for a film of their kind. Again in Help! the story is contrived and merely an expediency for their clowning. The story in a general way and in many specific references mimics Goldfinger.

The Goldfinger machinations of gimmick cars, hats that are used as weapons, bombs, electric fences, and elaborate defences which all break down, are incorporated into Help! with an unexpected comic shock. Even the far-fetched globe-trotting of Goldfinger is duplicated in Help!

Tale Of Mexican Boy, "Yanco" A Classic

by JOHN TOMLINSON

Foreign films seldom are considered "classics" by North Americans, unless they have either a great deal to do with sex or violence.

Yanco, however is certainly a classic, although it has very little of either to recommend it. The film deals with an eight-year-old Mexican boy who wishes to play the violin.

The story is not particularly profound. The setting is rural Mexico. Yet, the film won a Gold Medal at the Berlin Film Festival, a Silver Medal at the Melbourne Festival, plus 14 other international awards.

When Yanco was shown to members of the Dearborn Cinema Society last week, they applauded — a display of appreciation reserved for very few films, indeed.

The art of the film is perfected in Yanco, if art is beauty. The tale is told with a minimum of dialogue and no subtitles, leaving the expressions of the peasants in their daily activities to reflect the simple charm and mysticism which prevails throughout.

The boy learns to play the violin, as did his father, after befriending an old man who

This entire wild contrivance is held together by Richard Lester's direction. His zany shots are reminiscent of slapstick without being tied down by conventions or archaic techniques. His approach is compatible with 1965 tastes in humor.

Interspersed throughout the movie's hour and a half are a half-dozen original Beatle songs. Although they contribute nothing to the story and are randomly inserted, they do provide a kind of musical relief from an unceasingly funny movie.

At these moments of Beatles spotlighting, Lester explores the range of direction and color photography. These are episodes of pure art in cinema. Each Beatle is a pastel color vignette. The closeups are halo lighted and searchingly angled; the music is hypnotic, roughly divided between the big beat sound and a new ballad sound for the Beatles.

At other times Lester takes away the Beatles' instruments and leaves them on their own to romp in the snow or play on the beaches. The Beatles are natural clowns (they do not really exhibit much acting ability) and display a child-like simplicity. To be a Beatle is a way of life. Not rebellious, the Beatles live a carefree, uninhibited life in spite of the world's conventions.

The Beatles are not above spoofing themselves, which nicely rounds out Help!'s satire.

Help! is about the Beatles, but it is more than them. It is comic, artistic and directed by Richard Lester.

earns his living performing for children and selling small candies to them. The camera catches the moments of joy and sadness of their time together in a manner so touching that words could only detract from these scenes.

When the boy reaches the realization later in the story that the old man has died, tears fall one by one down his cheeks into the dark water beneath. Outstanding also are the shots of the boy playing his violin on an island which he has found, away from the rest of the world, where he and his friends of nature join each day in a concert.



"THE COLLECTOR"

Blend Of Macabre And Beautiful

by ANGELA HRACHOVI

"The Collector" is an excellent blend of the macabre and the beautiful, recounting the almost tender, yet chilling tale of a young man who expends his hobby of collecting butterflies to include collecting girls.

In the type of movie where black-and-white photography has become standard, it is refreshing to see the colour which was used to advantage to provide striking contrast, especially at the beginning of the film. From the opening shot of a wide expanse of lush green grass, the scene shifts to a dank, close cellar laced with cobwebs.

Shortly after, so does Samantha Eggar. Director William Wyler prepares us well for her capture. From her first appearance, Miss Eggar is, in effect, already only property. The audience sees her only as a captive, reflected in the mirrors of Terence Stamp's truck, or between the slats of the venetian blinds covering the vehicle's windows.

Miss Eggar and Stamp are the only characters in this film, although two minor roles, Stamp's mother, the probable cause of his warped personality, and a neighbour, provide the film with its most suspenseful moments

Stamp is superb as the "collector"; his eyes are totally expressionless, and mask his perversity with childish behavior. Wyler has gone somewhat overboard though in depicting Stamp as a child. Stamp is almost laughable when he watches Miss Eggar while sitting on the cellar-step with his toes pointed inwards, in an extremely childish mannerism.

Miss Eggar as the "collected", complements Stamp beautifully. All her efforts to understand her captor end only in bitter frustration when Stamp confronts her with an inadequacy to think as she does.

The radiance of her face, often bathed in a white haze like a halo, suggests the adoration the "collector" feels towards his goddess-like captive.

Like the butterflies, Miss Eggar is both worshipped and possessed by the "collector". At the end of the film the possession becomes permanent — and she is contained forever in a box beneath the oak tree.

But Stamp has only started his new collection. The film ends exactly where it started. Another girl is trapped in the mirrors and Venetian blinds of Stamp's truck, and is soon to be added to the collection.

MOVIES

Movies in Detroit this week feature such serious studies of character and plot as The Pawnbrokers, The Knack, The Hill, and Ship of Fools. Best in this group is The Knack, a study of the way of sophisticated men with naive young women.

Best picture at the Cannes Festival, The Knack stars Rita Tushingham as the inexperienced country girl. It is presently playing at the Camelot, W. Warren and Miller Rd.

Terrifying in its problem of the human mind is The Pawnbroker, the story of a Jew haunted by his experiences in one of Hitler's concentration camps. Set in a huge American city, greed and desperation form the main themes of this picture now showing at Studio-North, Woodward and 9 Mile.

Sophisticated Sean Connery stars in the story of a British soldier imprisoned in a military stockade in Africa. Directed by Sidney (The Pawnbroker) Lumet, The Hill is the feature at the Fox, 2211 Woodward.

Katherine Anne Porter's novel, Ship of Fools, appears in a screen epic of the same name at the Trans-Lux Krim, Woodward near 6 Mile. Featuring an International cast, it stars Vivien Leigh and Lee Marvin.

For the spy addict, neighbourhood theatres feature The Ipcress File based on the best-seller by Len Deighton, and produced by the Bond people. This story of intrigue provides a more serious look at the world of the international espionage.

Powerful semi-documentary, Darling is a study of immorality at all levels of modern life. Starring Julie Christie, it is playing at La Parisien, Ford and Middlebelt.

Two musicals, My Fair Lady and The Sound of Music are now showing at United Artists, 140 Bagley, and the Madison, Grand Circus Park at Woodward. Both are former Broadway hits.

Culture Calendar

Christian Culture Series

Walter Dakin Williams, author

Topic: "An Evening With Tennessee Williams"

Place: University Centre

Time: Sunday, 8 p.m.

Fisher Theatre

"Carousel" — musical comedy

Place: Fisher Bldg., Detroit

Time: opens Tuesday, Oct. 26

Eastern Michigan Players

"The Fantasticks" (off-Broadway)

Place: Quirk Theatre, Ypsilanti

Time: closes Sunday 8 p.m.

U. of Detroit Theatre

"O Dad, Poor Dad . . ."

Place: U-D Library

Time: closes Sunday, 8:30 p.m.

APA-Phoenix Fall Festival

Ibsen's "The Wild Duck"

as adapted by Eva LeGallienne

Place: Mendelssohn Theatre,

Ann Arbor, Michigan

"Met" National Company

Varied Program — Operatic

Works

Place: Fisher Bldg., Detroit

Time: evenings 8 p.m., Sunday 2

p.m.

La Scala Opera Company

Film of "La Boheme" — Puccini

Time: opens Thursday

Place: Capitol Theatre.

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SMOOTH TALKER — David Newman, smooth-talking debater from Osgoode Hall, found his persuasive powers unable to stop the University of Ottawa debate team from taking the Hon. R.D. Morand Memorial Trophy at the IUDL Conference at Windsor last week-

end. Other prominent debaters, from left, are Bill Carroll, and Al Rock, both from Ottawa, Jan Weir, Windsor's speaker and Mr. Newman. Windsor graduate John Morand was named IUDL President for the coming year.

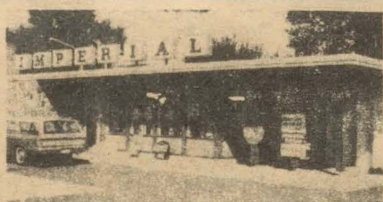
NEWS IN BRIEF

TORONTO — A group of about 50 pickets, mostly of eastern European origin, marched in support of U.S. policy in Viet Nam, while alongside of them about 800 more students protested the first group. The action backing the U.S. represented the Action Committee for the freedom of democracy, while those protesting were part of an international protest day.

COLUMBUS — A newly passed state law states that trustees of a state supported institution in Ohio can ban speakers who would advocate the overthrow of the government, or who are of Communist leanings. Trustees at Ohio State University would not change their rulings despite pressure from faculty, students, and the president.

VANCOUVER — The University of British Columbia Student Council has voted \$3,802 toward a 17-point fee-fight program. The program will include seminars, briefs, questionnaires, and an answer to the Balden report, timed to coincide with National Student Day.

EDMONTON — Professional consultants from Toronto and Edmonton have been hired to investigate the University of Alberta's parking problems. Recommendations are expected to be made on traffic flow, street capacity, and bus service in the area.



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SAC Refuses To Handle Candidates

Selection of a beautiful coded for the position of Miss UNICEF was vetoed by student council Monday, as the matter, in the words of Michael Cleary, vice-president, "is a touchy topic."

Miss UNICEF, who will represent the Windsor United Nations Association, will be asked to donate a maximum of three hours a week until Christmas to public appearances, as well as appearances on radio and television. She will also be expected to attend the association dinner, held in conjunction with United Nations Day on Saturday.

Consensus of council was that it would not be advisable to appoint a committee to wander about searching for a likely candidate.

Mr. Fell summed up the feelings of the members of council in the words, "No one on council has any courage in the matter."

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Mike Bondy

Windsor Graduate Named IUDL Head

by MARCY ARBOUR and GREG McMANUS

Former University of Windsor student John Morand was elected president of the Inter-University Debate League last Sunday in a close contest with Bill Carroll of the University of Ottawa, on the strength of his "organizational abilities".

The conference, which brought representatives from ten Ontario universities to campus, was the climax of a weekend debate session organized by the University of Windsor Debate Society.

At the Saturday debates, the University of Ottawa team defeated Osgoode to win the Hon. R. D. Morand trophy. The official judge's score was a close 19-18 in favor of Ottawa. Prior to the decision, popular support had been with the Osgoode team.

The University of Ottawa debaters, Allan Rock and Bill Carroll maintained that student demonstrations did increase as the ability to understand decreased, while John Morand and David Newman from Osgoode upheld the opposition's view.

Praising University of Windsor hospitality, Allan Rock of Ottawa expressed hope that Windsor would continue to host debates. This was Windsor's first venture in organizing an IUDL debate and in sponsoring the interprovincial conference.

The IUDL winter tournament will be held at Osgoode Hall at the end of January. Mr. Morand, the new IUDL president is chairman of formal debates at Osgoode and was also founder of Windsor's debate club.

The next trip for the University of Windsor Debate team will be in mid-November when the squad attends a tournament organized by St. Patrick's College in Toronto. The topic will be "Resolved that the American Negro problem is a sign of American decadence."

Other topics for debate suggested at the conference Sunday included such varied ones as: Resolved that it's all good stuff; that the bible be purged of all heresies; and patriotism is more than enough.

The Hon. R. D. Morand Trophy used in last weekend's debate was donated to the University in 1964 and was originally intended for use in public speaking contests.

Floating Campus Sails On Voyage Through Europe To Far East

The m.s. Seven Seas, floating campus of the Seven Seas Division of Chapman College, California, will depart from New York October 20 to begin a 108-day Fall Semester voyage around the world. Aboard the ship will be some 300 students from 41 states enrolled in an unique educational program to study first-hand the lands and people of the world.

The m.s. Seven Seas, of Holland-America Line, will travel to Europe and then through the Mediterranean to the Near, Middle and Far East before returning to Los Angeles next February 4.

Students aboard the ship carry a full load of college courses, with classes held daily while the ship is travelling between ports of call.

Before visiting each country, the students become familiar with its geographical, historical, economic, social, and cultural background through the basic Area Studies course which all students aboard the ship take in addition to elective courses. In ports, students will participate in field trips and excursions, both required and optional.

Geography Club Makes Study Of Pelee Island Soil Types

Twenty students travelled to Pelee Island on a field trip sponsored by the Ontario Research Foundation last weekend.

The purpose of the outing was to give students practical experience in soil types, and the

effects of erosion and glaciation on the island. Students will give seminars on their discoveries.

The tour was led by L. J. Chapman, director of the Ontario Research Foundation. Mr. Chapman has written several books on the geography of Southern Ontario.

Dr. Paul Vandall, head of the geography department, Dr. Anthony Blackburne and Dr. Marie Sanderson accompanied the students.

"The trip was successful. Everyone benefited from it," remarked David Philips, a club member.

A more extended trip to the Bruce Peninsula is planned for next year.

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THE LANCE

The LANCE is published weekly (Fridays) by and for the students of the University of Windsor (Ontario). Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates — \$2 per year.

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News office — 253-4060, advertising department — 253-4232 (ext. 221).

"NEW" SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM CHEAP

Windsor students with long memories aren't receiving Prime Minister Pearson's "new" scholarship program with too much enthusiasm.

In 1963, disgruntled Windsor students protested before Paul Martin at the Canadian-American Relations Seminar to jog the government's memory about 10,000 scholarships promised in the previous election campaign.

Some of the demonstrators are still around, and fully expect to have to jog the PM's memory again next spring.

Even if implemented, the new scholarship program can only benefit the "upper crust" of University students. Middle-class students still have to struggle along on their own, and lower-class students still won't get in.

Democracy doesn't mean that bright students get the cash, while "merely" average ones pay their own way.

Next week, the Canadian Union of Students will press for "universal accessibility" to higher education, and compared to this standard, the PM looks mighty cheap.

Reports indicated that the Bladen Report last week was "welcomed" by Mr. Pearson. It must have been — it suggests the cheap way out too.

DON'T BE A JELLYFISH! FIGHT FOR THE VOTE

The University Office of Student Affairs has estimated that "about 300 students" will lose their vote in the national election Nov. 8 because they weren't in residence here when election writs were issued.

If you're one of them, don't be a jellyfish — go down to the revisions office this Thursday, Friday or Saturday, and try to get your name on the Essex West electoral roll.

Legal opinions made for Prime Minister Pearson, and for the Canadian Union of Students, indicate that this particular section of the Canadian Electoral Act hasn't yet been challenged. Experts recommend that students make the effort.

There's more than just a principle involved here: students who make it on the voting list for Nov. 8 will have the responsibility to cast ballots representing other students who haven't been so lucky.

In past months, University students have come to be regarded as the conscience of American Viet Nam policy. In Ottawa, university students fasted over the Thanksgiving weekend to concentrate opinion on the problem of world hunger.

It's not too much to ask Windsor students to walk a few blocks and stiffen their spines for a few minutes. Over a period of three days, every student will have enough time to make the trip during a spare class hour, or on the way to or from residence.

The number of Windsor students who make the effort and try to qualify will be indicative of the concern students have about their democratic rights.

RULES FOR STUDENTS DEEMED UNNECESSARY

Despite the fact that University of Windsor administrators are leading the way in adopting new policies and granting students their proper responsibilities, they persist in formal memorandums and codes that they have no intention of enforcing.

The "lunch-bag" legislation of last week isn't critical, but it is funny. Students who bring bag-lunches are now breaking University rules by eating them in the coffee-shop.

This reminds older students of the "student rules" published about two years ago.

Students must wear "proper attire" to classes they must be in their off-campus homes promptly by midnight; they can't study in the student lounges.

Why do administrators keep grinding out these trivialities year after year without enforcing them?

The Office of Student Affairs suggested two years ago that University regulations were meant only as "guidelines", and were not to be enforced. This kind of "guidance" students can live without.

CAMPUS LIBERALS ILLITERATE?

Are all the campus Liberals illiterate?

Last week the LANCE made it clear that all campus political clubs were welcome to contribute to this week's special LANCE feature on the Nov. 8 election. The party with the most "members seemed to have the least available writers.

At the student council budget meeting a few weeks ago, Liberals were out in full force claiming that they deserved more SAC cash than other smaller groups who couldn't build up interest and membership.

This year the Liberal "get-out-the-vote" drive has been the most hopeful sign that campus politics have livened up outside of model parliament week. Liberal interest apparently hasn't lasted long.

Appalling Ottawa Leaders Elected Only By "Unwashed"

Main topic of political conversation these days is the "appalling" lack of leadership that Canada has had for the past few years. Regardless of his course of action, the Prime Minister (or any member) is berated for acting too hastily, or not hastily enough, for taking the wrong action, or even for taking the right action with the wrong intention.

Prime Minister L. B. Pearson is accused of imprudence, indecisiveness, weakness. On the other hand, Leader of the Opposition J. G. Diefenbaker is deemed autocratic, unreasonable, power-made. Yet, these men are our leaders.

They are not the only men who are reviled. The ordinary member of the House of Commons is accused of doing nothing, of being more interested in re-election than in service, of being more a politician than a legislator. Yet, these people are our elected representatives.

WHY?

Mr. Pearson and Mr. Diefenbaker occupy their present positions of power because they were elected by their respective Parties. The constituency Party organizations select the candidates for their constituency, and therefore for that seat in Parliament.

What do the complainers want? That the leaders reform? Maybe they would like to see different persons representing the constituency? Perhaps they would like the elected members to make New Year's resolu-

tions amounting to "I hereby resolve to be a good boy (or girl), to be an honest, conscientious, hardworking, sincere member of Parliament and representative of the people. I also resolve to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth when I talk to reporters, constituents, or meetings, and especially when I am making campaign speeches and promises."

How sweet.

They won't. Even if they did, they wouldn't carry them out, and would have new members of Parliament after the next election, if they did.

Elections are not decided on the abilities of the candidates. Good looks, good image, nice-sounding speeches, a 'personal' campaign, lots of publicity — these are the factors that determine the outcome of elections.

Candidates are chosen by the members of the constituency organizations to win elections. The great unwashed are the electors. Candidates who appeal to them most become the elected representatives. The people don't know any better.

Leaders of all parties are chosen for much the same reason. Their main purpose is to make the government in power look either good or bad, depending upon which side of the House they occupy.

Complaint is unusually predominant among University students. Talk to one another. If you find that the other person has done any thinking on matters pol-

itical, ask him what he thinks of Mr. Pearson, of Mr. Diefenbaker, of the two major parties.

Then ask him or her to get involved in doing something about the situation, when they complain. Answer? They do not have the time, they do not have the interest, they do not feel like it.

Time to complain, interest to complain, feeling to complain — that they have in large measure, but to do something?

What I would suggest to these non-involved "intellectuals" is that they will have the same type of government as long as they sit in their ivory tower and complain. If they want honest government, responsible government, sensible government, then they will have to elect honest politicians, responsible politicians, sensible politicians.

To elect such politicians, such politicians must be nominated and willing to run for public office. The nomination of candidates means that these intellectuals will have to have influence in the inner councils of the local organization. To do this, involvement in party activities is necessary.

But they sit in splendid isolation from the rest of the world, alone, uninvolved, uninfluential. They damn the government for not living up to their high ideals, but they do nothing but sit, nothing but "think", nothing but damn.

They deserve what they get!

Letters To The Editor

BIRTH CONTROL OPINION WANTED

Dear Sir:

I am of the opinion that the student editor should make an attempt to write an editorial of his own, rather than copy vague similarities from other college newspapers.

A suggestion for a good topic is "Should colleges have birth control information and means available to students?", preferably with the slant of the editorial bearing a negative approach.

Gilles Roy

GRADUATE EXAMS NECESSARY?

Dear Sir:

Last Friday, I was forced to take a set of examinations known as the Graduate Record Examinations. Whatever, on Earth, their use is, they certainly are not what the Educational Testing Centre at Princeton University claims them to be. They in no way measure the student's inherent ability, just his learned responses to certain words and combinations of words; if he is unlucky enough to have a different environment from the person or persons setting the tests of ability, he will not do as well he could if a person of the same environment was to set the examinations.

The advanced tests were admittedly different. They did not even measure general environmental factors; they seemed to measure the student's attendance at the lectures given by the persons who set the

examination. Since the possibility of each graduate student in North America having those particular people is nil, I cannot understand the reason for the advanced tests. Furthermore, the things cost me \$12.00. The administration around here seems to be very willing to waste my money.

James Gervais

APATHY REIGNS ON CAMPUS

Dear Sir:

The students around this campus are apathetic. Although it is generally believed that some day they will form a nucleus of key leadership in government, education, and industry, a look at their lack of participation in campus activities would lead an impartial observer to wonder how they can possibly step into the leaders' shoes with anything but cold feet.

Consider campus political activities in particular. This is an election year. Hopefully our country will elect a strong government which will guide us through many complicated legislative issues which will have a profound effect on our future development.

On campus we have four politically-oriented groups, at least in theory. In fact the Liberal Club is the only party represented which appeared to have any degree of support. In this case, how can the Economics and Political Science Club possibly sponsor a model parliament, for if they were to go ahead with their plans, a one party farce would result, there being virtually no opposition?

Clearly it is time that we, the students, took an active part in the political affairs of our country.

Here on campus we have the organization, let's use it.

George Richards

FOREIGNERS, GO HOME

Dear Sir:

Some of the students around this place must be trying to spoil things for the others.

Last week one of the campus clubs just about made certain that no more University parties will be held at the New Frontier Motel.

These enlightened University students managed to throw beer and liquor bottles on cars in the motel parking lot and make their party so generally offensive that the police were forced to make a visit.

This kind of thing blackens the name of the whole University student body because of the action of a few. Everyone drinks but you don't have to make asses out of yourselves just because you're in the Trident Club.

Perhaps a better executive would be the answer? If I was a member of that group I know I'd be pushing for some better people immediately.

And the Italian Club farce last week-end was a little funny as well. "Free" pizza doesn't mean that it's raffled off. "Coats and ties and evening dresses" don't mean sneakers and slacks. Phoney advertising like that can help to make dances following last week's great big flops.

If the executive of those two crazy foreign clubs don't get wise, they might end up back in the old country where their stupid actions are presumably more in keeping with the general view.

George Buckeley

THE ELECTION SCENE

New Democratic Policies Will Be "Greatest Benefit"

by RAY ST. ONGE

The elections this year may be easily viewed as one of the most important ones in Canadian history. They come at a time when many issues are on the minds of the Canadian people. These issues range from international ones such as the resolution of the Viet-Nam conflict to those which will affect particular areas such as the automobile trade agreement between the United States and Canada. In my opinion the policies of the New Democratic Party are those which would, when implemented, be of greatest benefit to the Canadian people.

In the realm of international affairs, the New Democratic Party is in favor of the recognition of the Chinese Peoples' Republic, and the admission of this important nation to the United Nations. This is necessary to the maintenance of world peace; such a large and powerful nation cannot be ignored any longer.

The NDP believes that we should seek to play a greater role in mediating the dispute in Viet-Nam. The danger inherent in this crisis must not be overlooked; rather, we should make added efforts to find a common ground whereby the disputing parties can find an agreeable means of settling this dispute.

Another important phase of our program in international affairs, is with regards to foreign aid to the developing nations. We feel that a country like Canada which is among the richest in the world can easily afford to give a greater percentage of its gross national product to the aid of the developing nations.

FULTON-FAVREAU FORMULA PROVIDES NO SOLUTION

In the area of Canadian unity we feel that the Fulton-Favreau formula provided no solution to this serious problem which the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism characterised as one of the greatest to face confederation. We feel that in its present state the FFF was not sufficiently flexible to meet future needs. In particular it stated that it would be necessary to seek the approval of all the provinces in any constitutional changes affecting language rights.

I grant that this may be necessary to guarantee the rights and privileges enjoyed by the French language in the Province of New Brunswick where only English is official. It would seem very unlikely that the Province of British Columbia would agree to recognize the rights of the French speaking populace in any province.

AUTO TRADE AGREEMENT DOESN'T HELP WORKERS

The automobile trade agreement has been another area of great dispute in this locale. The benefits which at present would devolve from this treaty seem to be of service to the big auto manufacturers, rather than to the workers in the auto plants.

The mere fact that production will increase does not, in an age of increased automation, indicate that more men will be hired in the plants. A further defect is that the people will not benefit by lower prices for automobiles, as was made obvious by a statement by R.W. Todgham of the Chrysler Corporation.

The educational policies of the NDP seem at this point to be the most favorable to the majority. Thus far, the NDP

is the only party which has openly come forth in favour of free tuition. The implementation of this policy should mean the end of this self-perpetuating system in which the rich man's son is the one who has the greater opportunity for post-secondary education.

The NDP would make efforts to curb the takeover of Canadian resources by foreign investment. Although foreign capital has proved useful in developing these resources, the Canadian government has been overtly lacking in measures to ascertain that a good measure of the profits go to the Canadian people.

Mr. Diefenbaker, for all his shouts of pro-Canadianism, did nothing; Mr. Gordon's only real attempt was withdrawn shortly after his ill-starred budget in 1963, in which the only major item to be retained was a tax upon the Canadian people when they wished to buy building materials. In addition the outflow of Canadian capital will not be reduced if measures to restrict the tax exemptions on Canadian editions of American magazines does not include Time and Readers Digest.

TRANSPORTATION NEEDS FEDERAL ASSISTANCE

The problem of rail line abandonment has been an issue of much concern to those in sparsely settled areas. Measures should be taken to ensure that there are adequate transportation facilities available to all parts of the country. In many areas this service will best be provided by trucks with the aid of federally assisted highway programs to supplement the existing Trans-Canada Highway. In other areas this will best be accomplished by a closer integration of our major railroad systems. Thus we could see an improvement in transportation for both passengers and merchandise.

In terms of justice, we must seek a solution to the problem of capital punishment, and institute a measure of much needed penal reform. In addition we must strengthen the laws which allow such goings on as the current wave of scandals which has racked the Liberal government.

The New Democratic Party also seeks to implement parliamentary reforms, and improvements between the individual and the government. We seek to improve the farcial situation of private members' hour so that at least some of the very good ideas which private members have can be put into law. Furthermore we also favour the establishment of the post of ombudsman so the individual will have an opportunity to air the grievances which he has against the government.

ND MAINTAINS STAND ON SOCIAL BENEFITS

As always, the New Democratic Party maintains a strong stand in program for the Department of National Health and Welfare. Not the least of these issues are an improvement of the Canada Pension scheme so that it will provide meaningful benefits to the pension recipients at a time when the dollar will not even be worth what it is today.

I will not give the details of the NDP's stand on a comprehensive national medicare plan; these have been on the platforms of the CCF-NDP for many years, and they will continue to be on

that platform until something is done to provide adequate medical coverage for all Canadians.

There are more policies which the NDP has espoused, all of which are meant to benefit more Canadian people than the policies of either the Liberals or the Conservatives. By voting for the

New Democratic Party on November 8th., you will be voting to bring benefits down to the people of Canada, not to bring them up to the few who already have those benefits as well as many additional luxuries. That is why I will be voting for the New Democratic Candidate on November 8th. Will you?

Conservative Party Claims Best Leaders, Best Policies

by JAMES GERVAIS

The reasons why the Progressive Conservative Party should be elected can be stated succinctly in two short sentences. First, we have the best men to lead this great country at a time when good leadership is necessary. Secondly, we have the best policies.

Leadership is not only expected in government, but is required. John Diefenbaker has shown a marked capacity for leadership in the past, and will continue to be a leader in the future. A man who is not afraid to make decisions, he will not hesitate, nor go only half-way when courageous decisions must be made.

This decisiveness of mind, which is the cause of the unjust attacks of Liberal supporters, is in marked contrast to the lack of decision and general ineptness of the present government, the present leadership of that government.

Assisting Mr. Diefenbaker in the difficult task of running a nation as large as Canada, are such intelligent, able men as Alvin Hamilton, George Hees, and David Fulton, all experienced administrators who are among the best cabinet ministers that Canada has had for many years. Mr. Hamilton was the man responsible for the large wheat sales to the countries of China and Russia; thanks to the Conservative initiative, the Liberals have been able to sell amounts almost as large to these same countries.

LIBERALS CLAIM CREDIT FOR PRAIRIE WHEAT SALE

The Liberals, of course, claim the whole credit for these sales; but before 1957, they made no serious attempt to sell surplus Western grain. During the period of the last Conservative government's tenure, the Cabinet displayed the drive and initiative required to begin these sales despite the disapproval of the United States. The Liberal wheat-marketing policy is simply an extension of the policy first adopted by the Conservatives.

LIBERALS "SECRETIVE" WITH BIG AUTO-MAKERS

During this present campaign, the Liberal Party is proclaiming its "great new" Auto-Pact. Of course, they do not mention that the present healthy state of the Canadian auto industry has resulted from the policy of preferential tariffs adopted by the Conservative government of 1957-1963.

But no mention by the Liberals of the secretive way in which the present plan was negotiated with the "Big Three" of the industry and then with the president of the United States is made. Nor do they mention that what should be one of the benefits of the plan which they proclaimed as almost instantaneous—the reduced price of cars—has been vetoed by Ford and Chrysler, and it is only GM which has seen fit to lower the basic unit cost.

Our policies are the policies that should be adopted by any true Liberal—respect for the individual's rights and privileges, and at

the same time, a basic program of extended social welfare and a general but non-restrictive control of the economy. The Conservative government of 1957-1963 passed the first Canadian Bill of Rights.

WELFARE POLICIES RESPECT INDIVIDUALS

All the welfare policies adopted by this same Conservative government showed this same respect for the individual's rights, but at the same time gave a more general and comprehensive coverage than any previous Liberal government. In contrast to Walter Gordon's high-handed attempts to "free the country from American domination", the Conservatives have followed a policy of encouraging domestic industry while discouraging unnecessary foreign investment. The great increase of our foreign trade in the past few years, despite the unconcern of the present Liberal regime can be laid at the doorstep of the last Conservative government and its courageous devaluation of the dollar. Although the move was condemned by the Liberals at the time, I have noticed not the slightest inclination on the part of the present Liberal regime to change its value.

CONSERVATIVE LOOKS TO FUTURE

But we are not concerned solely with the present; the Conservative Party looks also to the future. We have adopted the most imaginative and far-sighted policy since John A. MacDonald, a Conservative, guided the four colonies of Upper Canada, Lower Canada, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia to Confederation.

To exploit the immense resources of our Northern lands, the Conservative leadership has adopted a policy of encouragement of northern exploration and development. We intend to build "roads to resources". I notice the Liberals have also stolen this policy, first adopted by the Conservative government of 1957-1963, and have modified it in their usual incompetent manner so as to make it incomprehensible and unworkable.

SHEER INCOMPETENCE BY LIBERAL PARTY

I could write about corruption in government, lack of respect for Parliamentary debate, mismanagement, and sheer incompetence. I could write about the division occasioned by the present Liberal government.

I will not, since the first are not reasons why the Conservative party, in particular, should be elected. They are reasons for the expulsion of the Liberal regime. The second situation has not worsened but actually improved despite the stupidity of the present Liberal policy in that regard. It has actually improved because of the good sense of the provincial governments and the Canadian people, both French and English. A people with such intelligence will certainly not reelect the present government. The Conservative Party is the only alternative.

OQAA SPORTS FLASHES

Toronto seeks its fifth consecutive OQAA track and field title at the annual conference meet Saturday in Waterloo. U of T easily won last year with 71 points, 23 more than runner-up McMaster. Among 1964 individual champions returning are Pat Rahming of McGill (high jump), Jorma Salovaara of Toronto (shot put) and Uwe Scharge of Toronto (220 yards). Dave Ellis of Queen's winner of the Hec Phillips trophy as outstanding athlete at the '64 meet, has been hampered by injuries recently and may not defend his 440 and 880-yard titles.

Toronto scored a clean sweep of the conference tennis finals at McMaster last weekend. Pete Burwash, Craig Pyke, Paul Kent and Mike Zimmerman turned back Eastern champs McGill, 5-1, for the team title. Burwash won the singles crown with a 6-3, 6-3 victory over Pierre Brunet of Montreal. And Burwash and Kent teamed up to win the doubles in a sweep over Laval's Andre Cote and Jean Trudelle.

Queen's Golden Gaels are not likely to be eligible for the first national college bowl game at Varsity Stadium, Toronto, Nov. 20. The Senate at Queen's has upheld a traditional ruling that the University's football team not compete after Nov. 15 because of mid-term examinations. Al Lenard, Queen's athletic director, says an appeal may be made to the Senate if Gaels are selected to play in the bowl game.

Largest crowd to watch a SIFL game since 1954 turned out in Toronto Saturday as Varsity edged Queen's, 1-0. There were 18,570 on hand despite the fact Montreal Alouettes and Toronto Argos were playing a pro game in Toronto at the same time and Dick Shatto was being honored in his final home appearance as an Argo. Attendance at the Argo game was announced as 18,693.

Previous lowest score in a SIFL game was 3-0. Queen's edged Toronto by this margin on two occasions, in 1927 and again in 1937. Ward Passi, also a noted hockey player with Varsity, came up with this quip after kicking the winning 39-yard single Saturday: "I won the game with a slap shot from the blue line!"

Men's Sport Schedule

TRACK AND FIELD

Saturday, Oct. 23, at U. of Waterloo.

FOOTBALL

Wednesday, Oct. 27, Commerce vs. Engineering, 4:30 p.m.

BOWLING

Tuesday, Oct. 26, practices at Bowlero and Rosebowl, 4 p.m.

RIDING

Tuesdays, Flying Dutchman Ranch, 4 p.m.

SWIMMING

Daily practices. Consult pool for times.

BOWLING

The Interfaculty Bowling League begins its new season Oct. 26 at Bowlero, 675 Tecumseh Road W.

Bowling begins at 4 p.m., and students who need or can provide transportation to and from Bowlero should meet at the main desk in the Student Centre at 3:30 p.m. Those with late classes or labs can

meet at the desk at 4:30 p.m. for late starting games. Cost is only one dollar for three games plus shoes.

Since this is a handicap league, all bowlers are equalized, regardless of average or experience. Any student interested in bowling or learning to bowl, can participate in the Interfaculty League.

Windsor Repeats With Championship While WOIT Takes Consolation Round

by MIKE BONDY

Saturday at Wilson Park, the University of Windsor successfully defended their title in the annual U of W softball tournament. Western Ontario Institute of Technology claimed the Consolation championship.

In semi-final action, University of Detroit came through with a big four run splurge in the fourth inning to down Highland Park 9-7. Dick White had a perfect day at the plate with two doubles and a single, and Bob Tures came through with two hits to back U of D's George Jacobzen.

John Solomon had two doubles and a home run to shine at the plate for the losers.

In the semi-final contest, Chuck Tolmie's Lancers triumphed 6-5 over WOIT. The key blow was Dave Drdich's single in the last half of the last inning with two out. Gaye Queen scampered across with the winning run. Queen also had a home run to back the five hit hurling of Frank Micallef.

In the Consolation championship, WOIT eked out a last inning 10-9 triumph over Highland Park while WOIT battled back from a 5-0 deficit and scored three runs in the bottom of their last at bat to snatch the win.

Jack Byloo had two doubles and a single, and Jim Johnson garnered three singles and a homerun to pace the winners. Tom Tama-ajian knocked a homerun for the losers and teammate Sam Allee collected three doubles.

In the feature contest of the day, the Lancer's Gord Mitchell cracked a single with teammate Norm Colameco on base to again take a last inning 6-5 win. This time the victims were U of Detroit.

Joe Powell paced the champs with two singles in four at bat, and Colameco scattered six hits in the Lancer victory. Gene Huck clouted a two-run homerun for the losers.

Coaching Clinic Set

Head Coach Bob Samaras has announced that the University of Windsor's Fifth Annual Basketball Clinic will be held in St. Denis Hall on Saturday, November 20th.

Included in the Clinic Panel will be Bob Calihan, Athletic Director and Head Basketball Coach at the University of Detroit, Bill Gleason of De Paul Academy in Chicago, George Fefles of Livonia Bentley High School, Tom Villemure of Austin Catholic High of Detroit, and Mr. Samaras.

Mr. Calihan will be speaking on the "U. of D. Offense and Evaluating Statistics", Bill Gleason will be covering "Breaking the Zone and Free Throw Shooting."

Villemure will demonstrate with his team "The Three-Two Sliding Zone Defense", and Fefles will demonstrate with his team "The Full Court Man to Man Pinching Defense", while Samaras will cover "The Control or Stall Offense".

Sessions are scheduled for both the afternoon and evening, and are open to coaches from Ontario and Michigan.

by whitewashing Science 2-0. Science's Norm Colameco allowed but three hits, all in the fourth inning, scoring the only runs needed for Businessmen's second win in three days.

Commerce I Wins Trophy

Last week, Commerce I rode the strong pitching arm of Jim Wilkinson to final triumph in competition for the Pleasance Jeweller's Trophy in the Interfaculty Softball League.

Wednesday, Wilkinson and his mates downed Arts II 5-3 in a cliff hanger. Arts II managed only two hits but had the winning run on base, as they loaded the sacks in the bottom of the last inning. Then Wilkinson bore down to cinch the victory by striking out two of the last three batters.

Friday, Commerce I clinched their first softball championship

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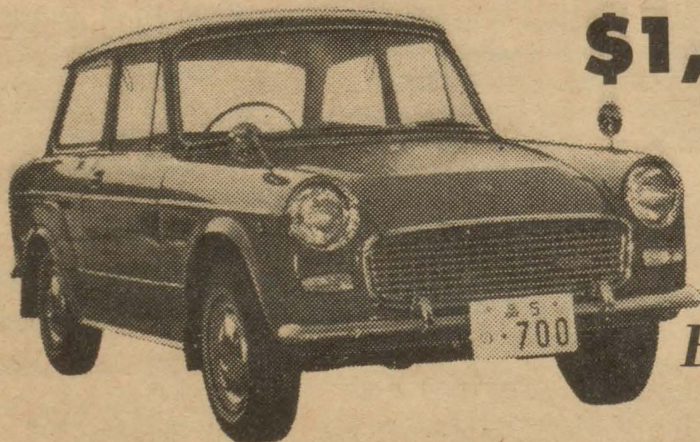
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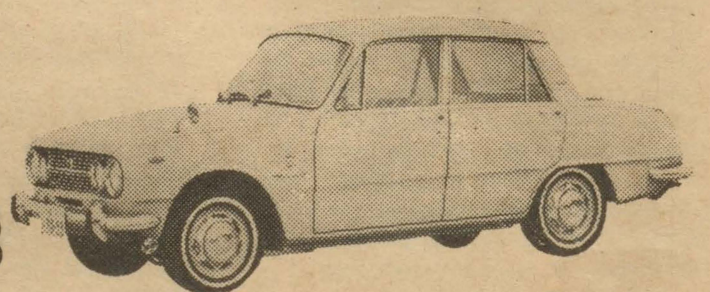


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LANCER TRACK TEAM WRAPS UP SEASON AT OQAA CHAMPIONSHIPS IN WATERLOO

The Lancer track team closes out its season this Saturday at the O-QAA championships at Waterloo.

The Lancers opened their schedule Monday, October 4, with a 91-45 victory over Oakland in a dual meet held in Windsor Stadium. The Lancers, in their most recent outing, lost a hard fought battle to the University of Western Ontario 82-63, at Windsor Stadium a week ago Wednesday.

Coach Archie Green had been pleased with the overall effort made by this year's team. For the first time in history he cut members from the squad to meet the twenty-one team limit for the O-QAA Meet.

Included in the twenty-man squad travelling to Waterloo will be returning lettermen — Larry Kelly in the 100 and 220 yard dash, Ken Woodall in the quarter and half-mile, Harold Horneck in the high jump, Tom Jakobszen and Herb Miller in the shotput and discus.

Other good Windsor prospects are: Klaus Wiebe, Dave McWha and Bob Nemeth in the javelin, along with Charlie Steele and Tom Elliot in the 120 yard high and 440 yard low hurdles.

Hopeful freshmen point-getters include Bohdan Chodorivsky, along with Steve Roberts and Pat Rossiter in the quarter

and half mile, Pat Steele in the 120 yard high hurdles, Greg Gavin in the 440 yard low hurdles, board jump, and triple jump, C. Allan and Ron Campbell in the 100 and 220, distance runner Pat Kilroy and Tim McLaughlin and C. McKenna, and Leon Clifford in the high jump, broad jump and triple jump, and Tom Carter in pole-vault and Ron Campbell.

Women's Sport Highlights Men Edge "Powder Puffs"

by JANET MORRELL

Track and field, powder puff softball and volleyball highlighted women's athletics this week.

The Sophs dominated the first women's intramural track and field meet last Wednesday with the Junior trailing.

A close race developed for individual honours between senior Pat Wilson and sophomore Linda McArthur. Senior Linda Menard placed third.

The Sophs came out on top with a total of 28 points. The juniors and seniors followed with 19 and 12 points respectively.

In softball action, the Women's Powder Puff Team battled the Campus Celebrities. Luck seemed to be on the side of the men as they scraped through with a 17-10 score.

WAC president "Slugger Menard" clouted two runs for the women, but the men were revenged when they hit her in the arm with a line drive. The Celebrities maintained their superiority even when a rule change allowed them only one out per inning instead of three.

Softball was not the only women's sports action this week involving men. Competition was also keen in a volleyball match with a male team, coached by John Roberts, winning three out of three games.

The final game was closest with the men managing only a 17-15 lead.

Intramural Volleyball begins at 7:30 p.m. Monday, when the Frosh meets the Sophs at 7:45 p.m., and the Juniors meet the Seniors at 8:15.

Above-Average Showing For Sailors

by JOE DONOHUE

The University of Windsor Sailing Team made an above-average showing last weekend at the Second University of Western Ontario International Regatta.

Windsor sailors placed fifth of the 16 teams in competition from schools from Ontario and Michigan, at a meet held at London's Fanshawe Lake.

Tim Appleton, of Windsor, started off the Windsor team with a first-place finish on Saturday. Later in the day, he came up with a fifth-place finish.

Sunday's extra-strong winds proved too much for the Windsor hands and they again managed only a second fifth-place finish.

With Joe Donohue at the helm, the squad fared worse with a sixth-place standing.

Final standings were: McMaster, Toronto No. 2, Michigan State University, Toronto No. 1, WINDSOR, Wayne State University No. 2, Royal Military College, University of Western Ontario, Ryerson, General Motors Institute, Wayne State No. 3, Wayne State No. 1, Ryerson No. 2, Wayne State No. 1, University of Michigan, and York University.

When some of the colleges fail-

ed to launch teams for the event, others were allowed to make up extra teams to fill out the slate.

With a promising finale, The Sailors-Lancers finished off their busiest season to date with plans

already being made for next year. Next year, the sailing squad plans to rent boats from the Windsor Sail Club and have Dr. Colborne, an experienced sailor, as faculty moderator.

CIAU Opposes CUS Plan To Send Hockey Team To Italy

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Canadian Union of Students is planning to send a hockey team to Italy this winter, if they can get the money, but the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Association thinks CUS is "jumping the gun."

CUS has been invited by the International Student Sport Federation, the FISU, to send a team to the 1966 Winter Universiade in Turin, Italy.

CUS is now the recognized member of the FISU for Canada.

FISU is so eager to have a Canadian that they have agreed to pay all its expenses in Italy. CUS has undertaken to get a government grant to pay half the travel fare, with the other half obtained locally.

CUS will go directly to the minister of Health and Welfare to get the money.

CIAU secretary, W. J. McLeod, protesting that CIAU wants to cooperate with CUS, says "any government grants would only come as a result of a request by CIAU."

Major McLeod threw cold water on the new role of CUS in student sports, saying "they have no organization."

Tennis Team Takes Second In Border Tournament

The University of Windsor tennis team captured second place in an international round robin tournament last Saturday.

Paul Villani and Dave McNamara, of the University of Windsor, were the doubles team champions winning three matches 8-6, 8-0 and 8-0.

Bill Barkowicz, of the University of Detroit became singles champion after winning his three matches 8-2, 8-0, 8-1, while Rick Walsh who won two out of three singles matches showed promise for next year's Lancer team.

Final standings were: University of Detroit (7 points), University of Windsor (5 points), Wayne State (3 points) and Oakland (3 points).



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Women's Sports

EXERCISES

Mondays, St. Denis Hall, 7 p.m.

BOWLING

Tuesdays, begins Oct. 26, Bowlero, ten pin 4 p.m.

BADMINTON

Mondays, St. Denis Hall, 7:15 p.m.

RIDING

Tuesdays, Hidden Meadow Stables, 4 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Mondays, St. Denis Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesdays, Intercollegiate, St. Denis Hall, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

BASKETBALL

Wednesdays, Intercollegiate, St. Denis Hall, 4 p.m.

Toronto Colleges Meet On National Student Day

TORONTO (CUP) — Teachers, rallies, marches, high school visits, television commercials were all suggestions heard Oct. 13 as representatives of Toronto's three senior student bodies met together to promote universal accessibility to university education.

Held in the library of the Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, the gathering included student council representatives from Ryerson, York University, and the University of Toronto.

The meeting found two schools — Ryerson and U. of T. — supporting the Canadian Union of Students' proposal of free tuition as the first step to universal accessibility.

However, York's Glendon College council president Alan Young said his council saw free tuition only as a fourth step after implementation of the Bladen report, increased bursaries, and better student loans.

Discussing plans for national student day, Oct. 27, U of T's student union head Mary Brewin said her council had already begun a program of visiting Toronto high schools, outlining to students the concept of free tuition.

John Yeaman, Ryerson president, suggested a march on Queen's Park to which Brian Switzman of U of T agreed, adding it should be held during the noon hour for maximum attention from office workers.

Other suggestions heard during the two-hour meeting included the presentation of briefs to federal and provincial governments, making political leaders declare themselves on the issue, a "hotline" radio show answering questions from the public, and outright support of the political party "which supports universal accessibility."

WINDSOR, TOO ?

P.M. ASKS ELECTION HOLIDAY

OTTAWA (CUP) — Prime Minister Pearson has written the heads of Canadian universities and colleges asking them to take "any action practicable" to give students time off from classes to vote in the Nov. 8 federal election.

In his letter Oct. 14, the prime minister suggested that students be allowed to be absent from classes either on election day, or on one of the advance polling days.

The problem arose when thousands of resident students were barred from voting in their university constituencies because of a clause in the Canadian Elections Act requiring them to be in residence the day the election writs were issued.

Mr. Pearson said he was pleased to note that some universities have already announced their co-operation.

He said he had sent a letter after receiving an opinion on the problem from Mr. C. F. H. Carson, QC., a Toronto lawyer.

Mr. Carson affirmed that the law requires many students not in residence at a university on Sept. 8 to return home to vote.

He stated, however, that in a number of cases students should be able to show the university constituency is their "ordinary residence" and be eligible to vote there, "whether or not he was actually present" at university on Sept. 8.

A student intending to remain

living apart from his parents, Mr. Carson says, should be considered as having his ordinary place of residence at the university.

Students can be put on the voting lists by the revising officers on Oct. 21, 22 and 23.

In Vancouver, the Alma Mater Society of the University of British Columbia plans to arrange transportation pools for students who have to travel home to vote.

The plan was endorsed in a meeting Oct. 4. The council also passed a motion congratulating UBC President Dr. John Macdonald for allowing students time off to vote.

Pearson Welcomes Bladen Report Recommendations

OTTAWA (CUP) — Prime Minister Pearson has "welcomed" the recommendations of the Bladen Commission and the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada on the financing of higher education.

The prime minister welcomed AUCC proposals for increased student aid, saying they were similar in nature to the program of "scholarship-bursaries" which he had promised.

He expressed a hope that the new student aid programs would be operative by the beginning of the next academic year.

AUCC has requested that the federal government set the formula for distribution of operating grants to universities, rather than giving money to the provinces as the Bladen report favored.

Taking account of Prime Minister Pearson's renewed promise of \$40,000 for federal scholarships,

the AUCC suggests that federal scholarships be paid only to first year students, and be co-ordinated with existing provincial scholarship plans.

Another item in the AUCC brief is a request for \$3 million per year for Atlantic universities in extra grants and a supplementary federal grant for students from outside each province, or outside Canada in the Atlantic Provinces.

Council Offers \$100 Reward

A prize of \$100 is available to any enterprising student with musical ability. Student council Tuesday decided to hold a contest to choose a school fight song.

The contest is open to any undergraduate fulltime student. Entries will be accepted until 4 p.m. Monday, November 8.

CUS Climbs On World Bandwagon

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Canadian Union of Students has climbed on the world bandwagon in condemning a possible unilateral declaration of independence by Rhodesia.

The union joined the United States, the Soviet Union and 105

other powers in a stern message to Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith Oct. 12.

The telegram read: "Canadian Union of Students representing 140,000 students condemns possible unilateral declaration of independence by Rhodesian govern-

ment. Majority rule by all Rhodesians must precede independence. CUS supports United Nations resolutions calling for force against Rhodesia if necessary."

Paul Ladouceur, CUS secretary for international affairs, commenting on the telegram said "We support the stand taken by the Canadian government. If Rhodesian declares unilateral independence we hope the government will impose economic sanctions."

Asked about the value of organizations like CUS sending such telegrams, Mr. Ladouceur stated "It is done in order to show that Canadian students are concerned with the problems at hand and that we do have a definite stand to take."

Campus Protest Leaders Tend To Be "Elite" Types

(ACP) — Leaders of campus protest movements represent the elite of the academic crop, according to a report by a team of psychologists and sociologists at the University of California, Berkeley.

Dr. Ralph Heil, a research psychologist and the team's coordinator, described campus protest leaders as "the cream of future scholarship" in his report before the American Psychological Association.

The report was based on five years of tests and interviews with 5,000 students in eight colleges and additional study of 240 students in Berkeley's Free Speech Movement.

From the team's charts and statistical correlations grew a profile of leaders of "goal oriented or social problems movements," which the researchers distinguished from "adolescent rebellion."

"Far from being rabble-rousers, beatniks, or outside agitators," Heil said, "students (in these) movements tend to be in unusually serious pursuit of education."

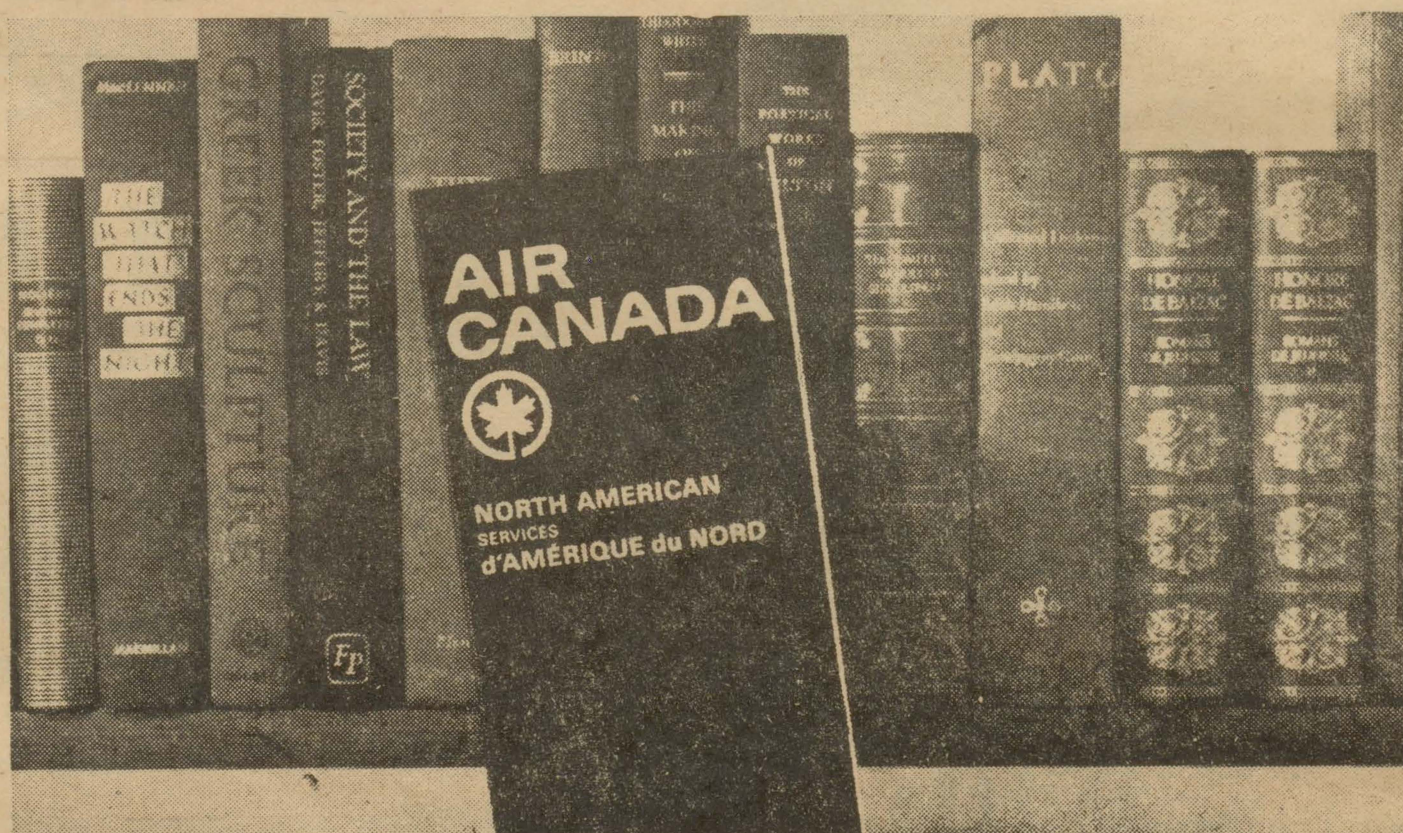
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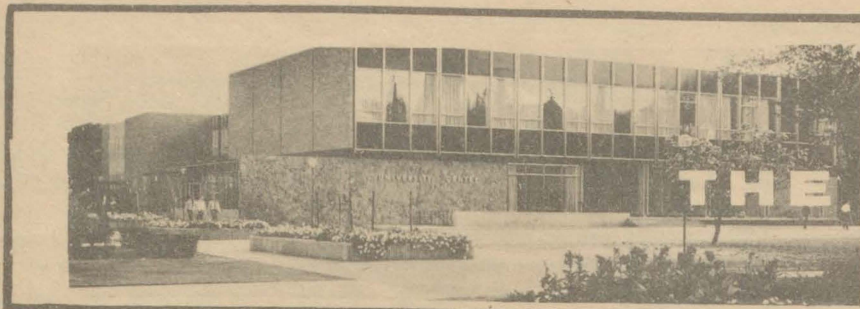
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VOLUME XXXVIII, NO. 7

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

OCTOBER 29, 1965



NATIONAL STUDENT DAY — Important feature of Windsor's Student Day, Wednesday, held in conjunction with the Canadian Union of Students' National Student Day, was an information booth in the lobby of University Centre. Manning the booth were from left, Catie Walsh and David Dudley.

COUNCIL POSTPONES CONTROL OF OFF-CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

Student Council has refused immediate acceptance of a Senate proposal giving them responsibility for regulating off-campus activities.

The Senate proposal to relieve the University administration and the Office of Student Affairs of this task was referred by council to a special committee Monday.

Paul Gilmor, Dean of Men, outlined the University proposals which would give council responsibility for regulation, policing, and discipline of off-campus activities.

Some universities have already extended privileges of this nature to their student bodies. Student committees set up for the enforcement of regulations on these campuses have the right to grant permission for such activities and to discipline lawbreakers.

Main reason for tight administrative control exercised over these activities in the past has been the possibility of under-age drinking at affairs where a bar has been permitted by the University. According to Mr. Gilmor, there were several events last year and a few events already this year, at which there has been property damage. Liquor has usually been associated with such misconduct.

"So far, these people have been lucky. Universities in this country are not immune from Civil Law as they are in Britain," Mr. Gilmor pointed out.

Office of Student Affairs is now investigating three cases of alleged violations of University regulations, by Trident Club and Liberal Club members.

These clubs did not apply for permission from OSA for their off-campus activities, said Mr. Gilmor.

"Liquor for off-campus activities has so far been limited to certain special events, such as the Arts Ball, or to meetings at which there is a limited time for consumption of alcoholic beverages. Otherwise the Office of Student Affairs has been very reluctant to

grant permission for liquor to be served at off-campus activities. At no time have we condoned under-age drinking, or unruly behaviour at such affairs," said Mr. Gilmor.

Discussing Council responsibility for off-campus activities, President Fell stated, "I don't want to set up something that we can't be sure of enforcing 100 per cent."

Brenda Coulehan, Nursing Representative, commented, "I feel the committee should have disciplinary rights, backed by the Administration."

In the past, the question of disciplinary responsibility for student regulations has been referred to student council by the OSA and the Senate, but no reply has been received, and the responsibility still resides with OSA and the Senate.

"The University Senate felt that students could handle the matter at least as well and perhaps better," said Mr. Gilmor, after the meeting.

"I feel this would be a major increase in student responsibility, and would be better for the students. Responsibility for regulation and discipline should be given to student council."

Arts representative, Ken Landry, Director of External Affairs, Raymond St. Onge, and chairman of the campus committee of Canadian Union of Students were appointed to a committee to further investigate the situation.

Can-Am Seminar Adopts Revised Format For Both Junior And Senior Sections

by JAMES GERVAIS

Both senior and junior editions of Canadian-American Relations Seminar have adopted new formats this year.

The Can-Am Seminar has been a combined project of the Departments of History, Economics and Political Science for the past three years.

Senior sessions of CARS will delve deeply into "Canadian-American Planning", while the student sessions, begun three years ago, will take a detailed look at "The University in North American Society".

In the past, CARS committee under the chairmanship of Rev. F. Boland, C.S.B., of Department of History, has selected a smorgasboard of topics dealing with problems of relations between Canada and United States in the areas of defense, economics, and culture.

"This year's session of CARS will set a precedent and pattern for the future," said Fr. Boland. Next year's topic, already selected, will be "Historical Relations between Canada and the United States, and the Carribean".

Past sessions of the student seminar have studied a variety of problems in Canadian-American Relations. However, to keep in line with senior seminar plans, the student committee, composed of Ronald Fishman, Barry Walker, Gerry Wiley, Steve Honey, and John McNamara, decided to tackle the topic announced.

Although only seven years old, CARS has attained a remarkable influence throughout Canada and United States. This year, for the first time, New York Times is sending a correspondent to cover proceedings.

"Through the efforts of the student committee, student sessions will attract tremendous interest among senior seminar participants," said Fr. Boland.

"The executive for the Senior Seminar have purposely made provision for student sessions," by setting aside periods which could well be filled with senior sessions."

CARS senior sessions will have new type of speakers this year. No papers will be presented by politicians.

"I am very, very happy with the type of people we have this year," declared Fr. Boland.

Speakers this year will be from the University of Chicago, University of Western Ontario, the Ford Foundation, the U.A.W., and Notre Dame.

Two former ambassadors, originally scheduled to speak, backed out at the last moment. Arnold Heeney, former Canadian Ambassador to United States, and Livingstone Merchant, former United States Ambassador to Canada, cited present Canadian elections as the reason for their withdrawal.

"Dr. Johnson is a more than adequate replacement," said Fr. Boland. "He is probably the greatest economist on the North American continent and his presence will greatly enhance the seminar."

Speakers from Michigan, and students from Hillsdale College, Ohio State University, Ryerson Institute of Technology, University of Ottawa, University of Toronto, University of Western Ontario, and McGill University, as well as students at University of Windsor will present papers in student sessions.

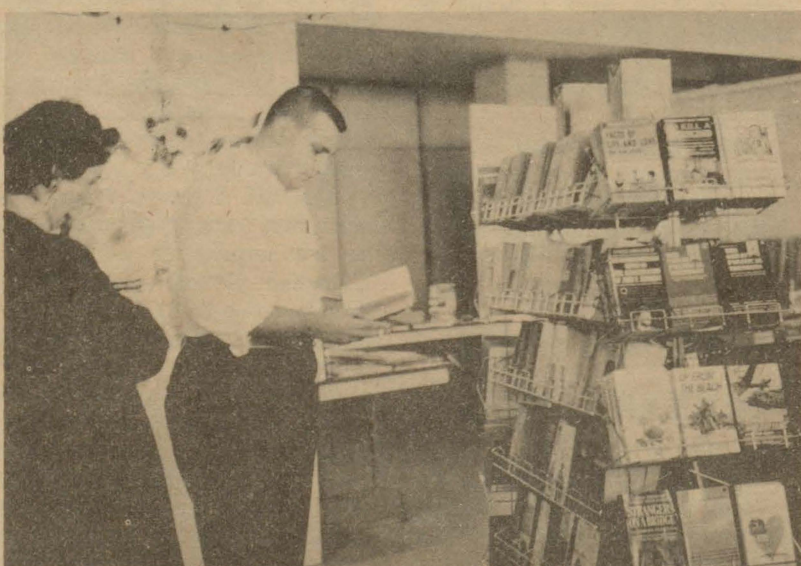
Delegates to student seminar are

coming from University of Detroit, University of Dayton, and University of Toledo, as well as several Canadian universities and representatives of the three major Canadian political parties.

Queries about the student seminar were received from Columbia University, and University of Pennsylvania, as well as other lesser-known schools. "University of Michigan would like to participate as much as possible in this year's seminar, almost to the point of totality," said Mr. Walker, who is publicity director for the student seminar this year.

Fr. Boland said that in his opinion this year's student seminar is the best one yet. He pointed out that it was much more a co-operative effort since great co-operation was received from presidents of student councils at Notre Dame, Ohio State, Michigan, Carleton, Toronto and Windsor.

"Academic Status and organizational ability of the student executive is of the highest calibre. This has resulted in the acquisition of a strong American contingent. Presence of American speakers gives student seminar great stability," commented Fr. Boland.



BOOKS, BOOKS, BOOKS — Thousands of people visited the University of Windsor's fourth annual "Book Fair", held Tuesday through Friday. The "Book Fair" is a major attraction for community residents, and provides a significant service to the people of the University and the Community.

bits and pieces

NEW DEMOCRATS

Organization meeting for the New Democratic Club will be held 4:30 p.m. Monday in the University Center Meeting rooms. Guests will be Hugh Peacock, NDP candidate for Essex West. All students and faculty members welcomed.

SADIE HAWKINS DAY

Sadie Hawkins Dance tonight 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Sneakers must be worn in gym. Elections today for Campus Cavalier from 10:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Tickets at Centre desk \$2 (costumes only).

SPORTCASTERS WANTED

Sportscasters are needed for this season's Lancer and Crusader basketball games. Volunteers can leave their names in the Athletic Office, or see Phil Weir, MAC Publicity Director.

REVIEWERS WANTED

The LANCE accepts signed reviews of plays, movies, books, concerts, and art exhibits submitted before Monday afternoon. Admissions refunded for reviews accepted.

CAN-AM SEMINAR

On November 3, 4, 5, with the theme of "The University in North American Society".

SKI CLUB

Fall Frolic at the Bali-Hi on Ouellette Ave., Friday, October 29, at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$1 in advance or \$1.25 at the door.

GEOGRAPHY CLUB

General meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., rooms 6-8, in the University Centre. Agenda: voting, Pelee Island trip review, commentary and slides on Baffin Island. All welcome, coffee and doughnuts.

ACTIVIST COMMITTEE

Students interested in action and education in political and social fields are invited to meet in the Activities Area today at 4:30 p.m. Only serious workers are needed.

FILM SOCIETY

Japanese classic film RASHOMON will be presented Tuesday, Nov. 2, at 7:30 p.m. by the Film Society. A discussion will be led by Lois Smedick, M.A., after the film.

SPECIAL LECTURE

Tuesday, Nov. 2, at 8:30 p.m., George Landzaat, O.S.B., will talk on Christian Unity, sponsored by the theology department, in the new meeting room.

THE LANCE

JOHN GOYEAU
Editor-in-Chief

KATHY DAVIDSON
Business Manager

The LANCE is published weekly (Fridays) by and for the students of the University of Windsor (Ontario). Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates — 2 per year.

Entered as second-class mail at the Post Office of Canada, the LANCE is a member of the Canadian University Press and Associated Collegiate Press. Editorial opinions are those of the student writer and do not necessarily express the views of the University of Windsor or Students' Administrative Council.

News office — 253-4060, advertising department — 253-4232 (ext. 221)

BOOKSTORE REPORT FAILS TO SATISFY

Although the publication of the University report on the bookstore seems to have satisfied student council, some others are as yet unsatisfied.

The report went into detail about the low profit margin of the store, and once again pointed out that the store was meant to be a service to students.

So what?

Originally, the Council insisted that the relation of student payment to bookstore profits could only be determined by examining the workings of the store's operations.

The fact that the University Store does not make a profit on the prices they charge the student does not mean that we are getting a good deal.

If the store has jacked up prices to a high level, but still cannot make a profit — then that doesn't mean that the students get a good deal.

Critics have suggested that either a full investigation, or an item by item price-comparison, could rectify the matter.

The University has pointed out that our store is not meant to be in competition with other University stores, i.e. Wayne State.

Until the students see positive proof that prices here are comparable with other stores, the store is left open to criticism.

LONG-AWAITED BLADEN REPORT DISAPPOINTMENT TO STUDENTS

Students waited a long time for the publication of the Bladen Report to the Association of Universities and Colleges hoping to find in it a measure of relief from increasing tuition fees, and hoping that the Report would be the first step towards the CUS dream of "universal accessibility" to higher education.

No such luck!

Several nation-wide student opinions on the report characterized it as a "status quo" report. In terms of "Universal accessibility", and relief of student tuition fees, the Report was aimed in just the opposite direction in several places.

While defending the per capita provincial operating grants, the Bladen Report pointed out that this was the only fair way and implied that if help were to be given on the basis of University population, then "ambitious provincial programmes" would demand more aid than others.

Apparently ambition in the field of education is not as worthwhile as maintaining the "status quo."

This same principle was endorsed when the Bladen Report estimated that meeting the projections of the Sheffield Report would provide the citizens of Canada with an adequate education level. Again "the status quo" reigns.

There are several areas where the "status quo" doesn't reign... like expenses. From 1956-57 to 1960-61, University operating expenditures more than doubled. During the same period, total government help increased by four per cent. According to all reports the same problem continues at an ever-increasing rate.

Statistics revealing high costs and low grants may be painful, but figures on the waste of Canadian potential through lack of University and technological education might be even more gruesome.

Even more tragic is the switch from figures to people. As tuition fees jump from year to year, the number of potential students who have been scared off, and who will be content with not realizing their potential as individuals or as citizens, continues to increase.

These people are wasted, wasted economically as factors in national production, and wasted individually as fully-developed personalities. They are the tragedies that maintaining only the "status quo" will continue to produce.

There is another interesting factor in the dispute over education, and it was illustrated here last Wednesday. The Canadian Union of Students, and the individual student aren't going to stay quiet any longer.

Student demonstrations and CUS lobbying increase every year as the Canadian student realizes that he is lucky not especially smart. One thing, though, he has learnt how to raise his voice.

NEWSPAPERS NEED HELP

University newspapers require large staffs — in sports, features and news, if they are to be of benefit in informing and in helping to educate University students.

When immature students refuse to fulfill commitments, and the load of producing a paper falls on four or five students, and is not shared: then University newspapers fold up and die.

Letters To The Editor

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Letters of not more than one typed page containing no libelous or obscene material will be printed in entirety if submitted by Tuesday afternoon. Writers preferring pseudonyms must reveal their identity to the editor.)

LETTER WRITER "PREJUDICED FOOL"

Dear Sir:

Mr. Buckeley — Although I feel that my answering your slanderous letter is an almost complete waste of time, I am compelled to expose you for what you are, an uncultured untactful prejudiced fool. One need only read the last paragraph of your letter to see exactly what I mean.

Concerning the Italian Club dance, I have a few observations to make. First of all as a means of giving away the free pizzas we had, we gave ticket stubs at the door. We did not sell these tickets and then raffle the pizzas off as you so erroneously implied. To satisfy your wants, next time we will give away one large pizza to every person that walks through the door. How would you like that, George?

You made it sound in your letter as though everyone at the dance wore slacks and sneakers. I stayed at the entrance while the people came in and I didn't see one person enter wearing slacks and sneakers. "We foreigners" are not in the habit of wearing this apparel to a dance. If there were any wearing such dress it was probably you in your Sunday best. "Crazy foreigners" as you call us can teach you and your like (I know there are very few like you) much in the way of manners and culture, if you know what these words mean.

Another thing Mr. Buckeley, (if that is your name, for I doubt that you would have the guts to write under your real name) as far as "acting stupid" the choice of words and lack of tact in your letter proves beyond a doubt that your actions are never anything but stupid.

Also you are hardly fit to "presume" whether actions of any sort are "in keeping with the general view of any country" since from the sound of your uncouth ravings I have come to the conclusion that you probably couldn't find Canada on the map. Unfortunately I have met two or three prejudiced people like you, but it is fortunate that you are very few in number, for it would be saying very little for Canada and her people if there were more like you. If there were I would be ashamed to say I am a Canadian citizen. I am proud of Canada and her people but not of you and your kind.

P.S.: I must admit I was quite surprised to discover that the editor of the Lance would allow such a monstrosity to appear in this paper. Bad news!!

Tony Marra

BUCKELEY LACKS

"COMMON COURTESY"

Dear Sir:

I would like to address the following letter to Mr. George Buckeley whose letter appeared in the "Lance" a week ago.

Dear Mr. Buckeley,

If you are not able to write one letter of criticism without resorting to name calling to add weight to your words, I suggest that you either consult a good dictionary to increase your vocabu-

lary or make your letter that appeared in the October 22 issue of the "Lance" your last effort at a critique.

The average person will accept if not totally appreciate unfavourable criticism if it is given with a certain degree of decorum and with a little respect for the people who are being criticized. However, you observed none of these common courtesies in your opprobrium of the Trident Club and the "Italian Club farce" of October 16.

I will not argue that some of your complaints may have been legitimate and since each of us is free to express his personal opinion, within your right, you exercised this freedom which is one of the fundamental rights of every Canadian citizen. However, any merit your letter may have had as constructive criticism (I assume you meant to be constructive) was entirely dispersed by the addition of the last paragraph in which you suggest that, 'If the executive of those two foreign clubs don't get wise, they might end up back in the old country where their stupid actions are presumably more in keeping with the general view.'

This was in exceedingly bad taste and from it one may safely deduct that you are prejudiced against these "foreigners" as you call them although these very people are more than likely Canadian citizens with as much right as you pretend to have to attend this university or to live in this country. You may disapprove of their actions, but this is no reason to condemn the old country entirely. If I am mistakenly assuming your prejudice, please accept my anticipated apology.

What I wish to point out is that in a metropolitan population such as Canada's, Windsor's or this university's understanding and acceptance among different nationality factions is becoming increasingly important and the situation is not at all aided by individuals who adopt the slogan "Foreigners Go Home."

Antoinette Iacobini

STOP CARPING, START BRAGGING

Dear Sir:

Last week, signs were displayed around campus which publicized a practice debate to be held in preparation for a future inter-collegiate debate. The topic of both debates was to be the same: "Resolved: That the American Negro problem is a symptom of American decadence."

Although I realize that debate topics do not necessarily have anything to do with actual facts or personal opinions. I strongly feel that this topic is a symptom of an apparently prevalent attitude across Canada, against which attitude I would like to cry out.

First off, I guess I'd better explain that I am an American (and, to the surprise of many of my Canadian friends, I am damned proud of this fact.) Thus, my first reaction in reading the above topic was to think of these three questions: First, why don't Canadians (and Americans and all other peoples) keep their noses out of the internal problems of other nations? Second, is the separatist problem a symptom of Canadian decadence? Third, what about the Canadian Negro problem? (Just what DID happen in Amherstburg last month?)

However, after giving my anger a chance to subside, I realized that there was something more basic involved than the mere discussion

of a social problem. I know that I am violating my own principle by sticking my nose into Canada's business, but on an individual level it can't be helped. (After all, I am a student here.) There is no problem between the American and the Canadian student as individuals — friendships are based on attraction, respect, and common interests.

However, as soon as the conversation turns to any subject which even remotely involves nationality, it has been my experience that the Canadian almost invariably seems to jump behind a facade of not outright anti-Americanism, but of smug superiority. Because of the obvious problem of trying to maintain national pride in the face of the "Behemoth to the South", I can understand this tendency.

However, rather than taking the form of pride for one's own country, this tendency usually appears as an attempt to degrade the United States. I am asked if I would ever consider becoming a Canadian. My reply usually is that I would, except for the fact that I have a strong feeling for my own country. But what I ask a Canadian if he would ever consider becoming an American, he does not say anything positive about his own country, but asks, and does so quite indignantly, "Who would ever want to live in the States?"

The point of this letter is that I feel that if the Canadian desires to maintain an identity separate from that of the United States — and this is a wholly admirable and justifiable desire — he should do so through what might be called "positive patriotism". In other words, he should come to love Canada because it IS Canada, not because it ISN'T the United States. So, stop carping about my country and start bragging about your own!

Dave Remski

CO-OPERATION IN CAFETERIA NEEDED

Dear Sir:

"Co-operation is the key-note to success." This policy has obviously been neglected with regard to our cafeteria procedure.

When was the last time you restacked your tray? I'm afraid quite a few students would find this hard to answer. Is it really that difficult to pick up your remains and deposit them in a rack on your way out? This endeavour would make the work of the maintenance men somewhat lighter; the cafeteria could accommodate a greater number of students; you would do a good turn for your fellow students. Let's follow the "Golden Rule" and help keep our cafeteria clean.

Do you have a one-thirty class today? If the answer is no then why not wait and have your lunch at one-fifteen and let those students who do have a class eat their lunch first.

Let's co-operate and help our cafeteria operate.

From a student who enjoys his dinner.

Dave Richardson

ACCUSATIONS

"OUT OF WORLD"

Dear Sir:

Dear Mr. Buckeley: If you still feel that you can make accusations which are entirely out of this world, and at the same time try to disturb the harmony which exists between different nationalities on campus please get in touch with me, for I think I can set you straight.

Frank Fazio

Thousands Of Visitors Expected At Book Fair

by VICKI PARE

Ten thousand visitors are expected to examine over 1500 paperback and several thousand hardcover books before the close of the fourth annual University of Windsor Book Fair at 9:30 tonight.

The Book Fair, labelled "A Harvest of Books", is organized by the University Store, and sponsored by the University to promote good reading, especially for children.

Lloyd M. Thompson, University store manager, commented that Windsor libraries have praised the annual Book Fair, and feel that it has increased the number of people with good reading habits.

This is the third year that a "Book Fair Theatre" has been set up in the University Centre as part of the annual Book Fair display. Movies for this year's free showings include: Toronto Jazz, France Revisited, and Universe. On the program for the final night tonight is "The Living Stone", "Morning on the Lievre", "Vaillancourt", and "Black and White in South Africa".

Members of the bookstore staff on the organization committee include Mr. Thompson, and Helen Tidridge. Other committee members are Joan McGee from the University Library, Lois Smedick, MA, of the English Department, Charles Tolmie, University Centre manager, Doug Steward, department of Engineering Services, and Harry Redmile, decorations.

Wanted: College Students To Conduct Grade School Homework Sessions

United Community Services of Windsor are looking for university volunteers who can handle evening homework sessions for grade school students.

The student volunteers will be expected to tutor small

groups of children in schools throughout the city in a supplementary education program for Grades Five, and Six. The program will emphasize the importance of developing good study habits for younger students still in the earlier grades.

"Emphasis on getting the child to express himself in smaller groups allows the child a greater sense of accomplishment and satisfaction from personalized attention," said M. A. Pomm, a member of the United Community Services, and a part-time lecturer in the sociology department.

The student-action project, organized in conjunction with the Home and School Association and the Catholic Parent-Teachers' Association, is being handled on campus by the education committee of the Windsor branch of the Canadian Union of Students.

According to Gary Calvert, CUS representative in charge of the program, students planning to become teachers can gain practical experience by tutoring for one hour each week.

The first meeting of student volunteers will be an orientation session in teaching techniques for prospective tutors. Students interested in volunteering for the sup-

plementary education project can leave their names at the University Centre desk.

During a nine-week trial period last spring, a similar project not involving volunteers, was approved by 97 per cent of children and parents involved.

"A unified student body and government is a prerequisite for proper representation and communication between students," Mr. Arbuckle told Council members.

GILMOR TO MEDIATE

Grad Society Proposes Co-ordinating Board

Student Council president Jon Fell claimed that he could see no reason for special autonomy for the Graduate Society. There is no fear that the Graduate Society would be "over-powered" said President Fell.

Engineering representative Frank Walton pointed out that he could not understand why about 200 grad students should have an equal voice with the 2,200 undergrads represented by SAC.

Paul Gilmor, head of the Office of Student Affairs, offered his services as a mediator in the discussions. According to Mr. Gilmor, agreement must be worked out by meetings between the two student governments.

In the scheme proposed by the Graduate Students' Society, the Board of Student Governors would be made up of three elected representatives from the SAC and the GSS as well as a third and a senior representative elected from each faculty.

By defining a junior representative as one in Preliminary Year, First or Second Year, and a senior representative as one of a higher year, the proposed Board would insure equitable representation from each of the faculties.

Both the SAC and the GSS have been maintaining their own ideas on the issue of merger, and neither has been willing to make major concessions to the other.

The position of the SAC is that the Graduate Society should have the status of a club under a student government for all students. The GSS feels that the undergraduate body and the graduates should be two auto-

nomous groups, each having its own government, but with a co-ordinating committee for overlapping activities.

Provision to include University residence councils on the co-ordinating committee was suggested at the Monday meeting but was not included in proposals put forward by the GSS representative.

A SAC committee named to discuss the merger will include President Fell, Michael Cleary, SAC vice-president, and Brenda Coulehan, Council nursing representative.

Miss Coulehan was the only member of the SAC to accept an invitation from President Fell to join the committee on the unification of the two groups.

"I came from a faculty (nursing) where most of the members are of a higher age level than the others, and therefore I'm especially concerned with this problem," said Miss Coulehan.

At one point in the meeting, External Affairs Director St. Onge criticized President Fell for taking such an active role in the debate over the graduate-undergraduate union. Earlier President Fell and Mr. St. Onge had become involved in a procedural wrangle.

"When it comes to points of order, I believe the president does not have the right to discuss motions," said External Affairs Director St. Onge, when he was criticized for defending Mr. Arbuckle's right to speak.

As chairman of the meeting, President Fell agreed to Mr. St. Onge's point of order and the floor was returned to the Graduate Society representative.

SAC To Mail Each Student Work Report

by GEORGE STEVENS

Student council has announced that the first week of December will be the deadline for an activity report to be mailed to all University of Windsor students on the first half of the Council's activities.

The report, six to eight pages in length, is designed to inform students of the "social and non-social" activities organized by the Council.

Also to be included in the report is a complete list of club presidents and clubs, as well as a resume of Council's allotments to each.

Council External Affairs Director Ray St. Onge recommended that each member submit a similar resume to be included in the brief. The suggestion was unanimously passed.

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RIGHT UNDER THE BRIDGE

Council Refuses To Set Aside International Dance Date

International Student Organization was refused a weekend dance date by student council, Monday, Oct. 18, when they presented their 1965 budget.

"Dance dates are all filled, so a dance is out," declared Michael Cleary, council vice-president. Council president Jon Fell added, "We need the money ourselves, since we are \$2500 in debt already."

"There are so many casual dances planned already that a record hop would not be too successful," said Mr. Fell.

When council was reminded that the University Council for Women had a date for a second dance as yet only tentatively

scheduled, Mr. Fell remarked, "Since they are a charitable organization and they might need the money, we cannot deny them this dance."

Council suggested that ISO stage another International Night like last year's highly successful effort. However, first preference will be given to ISO if UCV does not come through with the second dance.

Although the ISO budget was submitted late, the usual late-fee was waived. Joseph Akinola, spokesman for the group, pointed out that the club was formally organized only recently because of the late arrival of several students, and a series of informal meetings held to discuss a constitution.

A total of \$150 out of \$180 budgeted was awarded the club by council, who ordered a membership fee, adopted by other clubs, of 50c to be levied.

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Sean Connery In "The Hill" Not Subtle

by JOHN TOMLINSON

There is nothing subtle about "The Hill", starring Sean Connery — at first glance.

This brutal episode of punishment and bestiality appears to come to the proper ending when the staff officer responsible for the murder of a prisoner is himself given the sort of justice which he dispensed so freely.

The scene of "The Hill" is a British camp where the two per cent of the army which has dis-

obeyed orders or committed offenses is sent to be rehabilitated.

The commandant is a hardy career soldier who, in his own words, knows no distinction between a bad order and a good one. The fact that it is an order is enough.

The struggle between the men who are sentenced to be "rehabilitated" by one of the merciless staff N.C.O.s and their master is a tragic and bitter one. As the result of inhuman treatment, one of the weaker men dies.

The plot thickens as each man reacts to the death of one of their fellows because of senseless policies inflicted by a sergeant who knows only "the book." The commanding officer, who might have prevented the death of one of his men, is seen as weak and shallow.

There are six persons who can change the pattern of events and stand against the N.C.O. and his immediate supervisor who have caused the tragedy. Each decides for different reasons and in different ways how to right the wrong.

The leader of the opposition, Sean Connery, is aided by a Negro cell-mate, Ossie Davis. One of the other cell-mates does nothing, while the other comes around when the tide has turned.

But the film ends on a note of despair — for after the battle has been won, it is lost . . . The revenge of two of the victims, when legal justice is about to indict and convict the guilty.

As "The Hill" abruptly stops, the cries of the N.C.O. are joined with those of Connery, the man most responsible for turning the men against him. Each blow against the N.C.O. is a blow for those who perpetuate the system which caused the anarchy.

One of the most striking shots in the film is the blackboard at the foot of the hill. The board is used to break the will of those who would question the orders they are given, or deny the ultimate authority of their superiors. In an ultimate irony the blackboard proclaims that the reason behind the cruel method of punishment, and the inhumanity of "The Hill" is freedom.

Huge Parade Highlights Homecoming Weekend

This year's homecoming weekend, scheduled for a week Saturday, will be highlighted by a gigantic parade from downtown Windsor to the University.

Pledges from each club on campus to have a float ready for the parade, and stands for 1000 people provided by Windsor Parks and Recreation Department, will make this year's event the "best ever".

To encourage clubs to build better floats, David Rose, of Rose Bowl Bowling Alleys, has donated the Rose Bowl Trophy to be presented to the club with the best float. A case of suds, as well as other prizes, will also be presented to the most ambitious group.

"Hustlers' Handbook" To Be Out In 2 Weeks

The University of Windsor Student Guide will be out in about two weeks.

Copies this year may be picked up in Essex College as well as in the Student Centre. "Complaints by engineers last year were responsible for this innovation," said Nancy Gray, this year's editor.

The book is free for undergraduates, but graduate students will be charged fifty-cents for their copy of the one-hundred and sixty-one page "hustlers' handbook."

The format of the guide is a closely guarded secret, although all the information contained in last year's book will be featured again.

Several marching bands, including a 100-strong group from Windsor's Forster Collegiate will be part of the annual parade.

Scheduled to follow the parade is the intra-mural football championship contest starting at 2:30. Major highlight of this game will be the presentation of homecoming queens at half-time. Nominations for homecoming queen opened Monday and close next Monday at 4:30 p.m.

A dance is scheduled for next Friday night at the Prince Edward Hotel. Planned to be semi-formal, it will feature a "table of goodies". Saturday night's activities include a banquet for alumni only, featuring Dr. J. F. Leddy, as guest speaker.

Undergraduate Activities committee members are Michael Cleary, vice-president of student council, and John McNamara, social director. Terry Kennedy is in charge of alumni activities.

Convocation Rewards 107

by JOHN TROWBRIDGE

The fourth Convocation of the University of Windsor last Saturday saw 107 alumni receive their reward for their years of labour.

Guest speaker for the afternoon was John Convey, Director of the Federal Mines Branch. A former teacher, industrial engineer, and Royal Canadian Navy Reservist, Dr. Convey has also been awarded the Sorby Prize for Metallurgical Research, the Blaylock Medal for work on atomic energy and last week was elected Vice-President of the American Society of Metals. Preceding his address, Dr. Convey was honoured by the University of Windsor with an Honorary Doctor of Science Degree.

Special Lectures Feature Theme Of "Commitment"

"Commitment" will be the theme of a special day of lectures and discussion to be sponsored by the Thomas More Society at Marygrove College this Sunday.

"Thomas More Day is an opportunity for all students to participate in a stimulating and productive sharing of ideas", said Andrea Pinto, publicity chairman for the event.

Included in the program for the Thomas More Day are lectures by Gerald McGuire, executive director of the John XXIII Centre in Windsor, discussion groups, a Mass and dinner, and a hootenanny with cider and doughnuts.

Cost for the day including transportation and dinner is \$2. Buses will leave the University Centre Sunday at 3 p.m. and return at 10 p.m.

Tickets for Thomas More Day are now available at the University Centre desk.

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Ping-Pong League To Increase Participation

The regular mens' singles table tennis championships will be increased this year to include girl's singles, and men's and mixed doubles competition.

Today is the last day to sign up in the table tennis hall. Tournament play will begin Monday.

The table tennis tournament, for individual competition only, will feature draws among the names entered which will be posted in the table tennis room by next Monday.

Ratan Goel, last year's champ and this year's table tennis commissioner, will enter the tourney to defend his 1964-65 title.

BOWLING

Regular Season
Begins Tuesday

21 YRS OLD?

When you turn 21 you're no longer covered by your parents' Hospital Insurance. To keep insured, you must take out individual membership within 30 days. Get your application form at a bank, a hospital, or from the Commission.

NEWLY WED?

The 'family' Hospital Insurance premium must now be paid to cover husband and wife. Notify your 'group' without delay OR, if you both pay premiums direct, notify the Commission.

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Women's Sports

EXERCISES

Mondays, St. Denis Hall, 7 p.m.

BOWLING

Tuesdays, Oct. 26 to March 1, Bowlero, ten pin, 4 p.m.

BADMINTON

Mondays, St. Denis Hall, 7:15 p.m.

RIDING

Tuesdays, Hidden Meadow Stables, 4 p.m.

CURLING

Thursdays, Nov. 4 to Feb. 24, Windsor Curling Club, 4:45 p.m.

BASKETBALL

Wednesdays, Intercollegiate, St. Denis Hall 4 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Mondays, St. Denis Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 1, Junior vs Frosh 7:45 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 1, Sophs vs Seniors, 8:15 p.m.

Wednesdays, Intercollegiate, St. Denis Hall, 4 p.m.

FENCING

Monday, Nov. 1, basement of St. Denis Hall, 7 p.m.

TABLE TENNIS

Tournaments Mon.-Fri. rec. room, St. Denis Hall, 4:30 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 1, Frosh

Tuesday, Nov. 2, Sophs

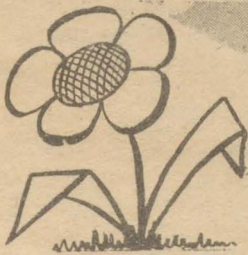
Wednesday, Nov. 3, Juniors

Thursday, Nov. 4, Seniors

Friday, Nov. 5, Championship Playoffs.

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For The

HOMECOMING
NOVEMBER 5 - 6.

ON CAMPUS
REPRESENTATIVE **252-4798**

Mike Bondy

Commerce Takes Early Lead In Perry Trophy Race

The Men's Athletic Council has announced the distribution of points for sports activities completed in fall sports action.

Standings points and competition points in the competition for the Dr. Roy Perry Memorial Trophy have been officially released for golf and softball.

Topping the standings in this year's golf action were the Commercemen with 60 points for league play. Combining this total with a high participation score of 69.4 points, the Businessmen's total was enough to make up a 129.4 to top the golf play.

Next in line were the Scientists with 70 points for standings and 41.7 points for player participa-

tion. Their total of 111.7 placed them in second spot.

Following were the Arts II squad (98.6 pts.), the Engineers (85.6 pts.) and Arts I (74.7 pts.)

In league play, the final standings were: Science, Commerce, Arts II, Arts I, and Engineers.

Besides getting top points for golf, the Commerce team topped point counts and league action in softball winning the Pleasance Trophy.

Commerce, with 320 points for play, and 90.2 for participation, combined to total 410.2 points, and to make up a 150 point lead over their nearest rivals — Arts II. The Senior Artsmen finished second with 200 points, and 64.6 participation points.

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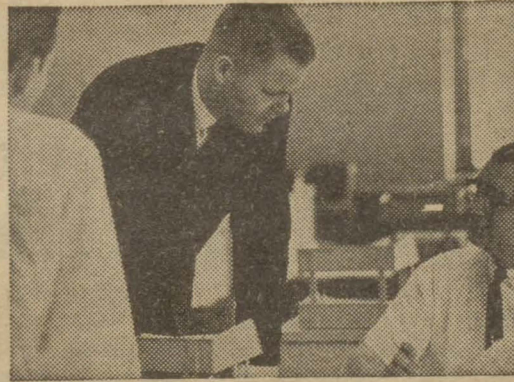
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McGill And Marianopolis Vote To Join UGEQ, May Quit CUS

MONTREAL (CUP) — The student councils of McGill University and Marianopolis College have voted to seek membership in the Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec at the union's next congress this weekend.

The decision, taken Oct. 13 at McGill and Oct. 19 at Marianopolis, could result in the withdrawal of the two schools from the Canadian Union of Students in the immediate future.

Student leaders at three other English language institutions are considering following the initiative.

Sir George Williams University, not presently in either CUS or UGEQ, set up a committee Oct. 20 to consider membership in either student union.

The constitution of UGEQ prohibits its members belonging to another national union of students. Unless the union is willing to drop this rule, all English universities in Quebec could be forced to choose between CUS and UGEQ.

UGEQ was founded last fall, after Quebec's three English language universities withdrew from CUS. The 55,000 member union brings together university students, classical colleges, technical schools, and teachers' colleges.

Marianopolis has already made its choice. Its council motion states that UGEQ membership must take priority over CUS.

Sharon Sholzberg, president of the McGill students' society, said "We are going to choose UGEQ." She feels that a Quebec union is needed to pursue her council's priority issue, education.

The other major question for McGill is that UGEQ is French-speaking only, as specified in its constitution.

Mr. Cabatoff, external vice-president of the McGill Students' Union, does not consider this a problem. He said that if McGill is accepted for membership in the Quebec union, his council might push for bilingualism after a year.

But he stressed that he did not want to fight over recognition of English. He said he would bring it up only if most people do not think of it as a major issue.

Marianopolis council president Martha Tracey says her school will join if UGEQ remains French speaking only.

"It would be nice if UGEQ would give token recognition to English, but in practice we will deal with them in French anyway."

Richard Guay, of UGEQ said he doubts that the Quebec union will move toward bilingualism.

"We feel that as Quebec has a majority of French speaking people, it would be impossible for us to move toward biling-

ualism. The fact that the other provinces are unilingual is a good enough reason for us to be unilingual."

"We agree that Quebec is a nation. It is not a province like other provinces and should have the language of the majority. We are not excluding the rights of the minority to their own educational system and their own language. In a few years Quebec will be unilingual, we are just a little bit ahead."

On the question of current student opinion about UGEQ, some councils feel that an education programme on the relative merits of CUS and UGEQ will be needed to explain the issue.

Martha Tracey of Marianopolis said that a lot of her students now tend to look on UGEQ as "them" and CUS as "ours".

The McGill council made its move toward UGEQ following a five-man commission study of the question this summer.

Asked if the possibility of UGEQ voting for separatism influenced McGill's decision to join one way or the other, Conrad Winn, director of the school's information bureau commented:

"Independence was not a consideration in our decision to join UGEQ. However, many people do have definite positions on the question."

"Independence for Quebec may be justified to the extent that it may contribute to social and economic progress. But nationalism, for itself, is not only a waste of energy but detracts from energy more usefully employed for social change."

Ron Moores of Sir George said the independence question never crossed his mind.

"What Language Is That? We Only Speak English"

HALIFAX (CUP) — The Atlantic Students' association claims that the Canadian National Telegraph office in Halifax is unable to send or receive telegrams in French.

In a telegram sent to Donald Gordon, head of the CN system Oct. 15 John Cleveland, president of King's College student council and secretary of the Atlantic region of the Canadian Union of Students, protested on behalf of the Atlantic students against this "injustice".

Mr. Cleveland outlined a series of attempts which he and other Halifax students made to send a telegram in French, on several days, without finding "anyone able to comprehend a single word of French".

In his telegram he went on to say there was never "any person capable of taking a French message clearly and slowly dictated, even when the meaning of the telegram was explained in English."

Pointing out that the Halifax operators do not even have a stock French line memorized to refer the caller to some other number, he quotes an operator as having said:

"I don't know what language you're speaking lady, Italian or French or whatever it is, but I can't understand a word you're saying. We only speak English here . . ."

Referring to the "inexcusable failure of a public corporation to provide staff capable of handling telegrams in both Canadian languages," Mr. Cleveland states:

"Communication is one field where fluency in both of Canada's languages is absolutely necessary. A public corporation like CN should be concerned with providing services, not making profits."

Quebecois At U Of Ottawa To Form Own Organization

OTTAWA (CUP) — Students from Quebec attending the bilingual University of Ottawa are forming their own association.

The 1,500 students will remain members of the students union at U of O, however. The new Association Etudiante des Quebecois de l'Universite d'Ottawa (AEQUO) will deal with off-campus affairs only.

Formed on the eve of the annual conference of the Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec, AEQUO will apply for membership in the Quebec union today (Friday) and will dissolve if it is not accepted. Its activities will be solely those of UGEQ.

The founding of AEQUO was unanimously approved by the U of O student council Oct. 21.

Jock Turcot, president of the Ottawa student council expressed whole-hearted approval of the idea.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

SALT LAKE CITY — Classes in "social dancing" are being organized at Brigham Young University after a banning of suggestive dances by the student council last week. The "suggestive" dances in question are the frug, swim, jerk and other "fad dances." Ernest L. Wilkenson, president, commended the council for the "positive action."

TORONTO — The student paper at the University of Toronto recently ran an article entitled "Of Strippers . . . and policemen . . . and poets" in which the democracy of a 48" bust was discussed.

OHIO — The housing of 34 freshmen at a local hotel has caused discussion at Ohio Wesleyan University. R. W. Meyer, vice president for business affairs, has refused to release information about the loss the University is taking, by saying he doesn't think this is business for "kids". The students feel they have a right to know where their continually rising tuition fees are going.

MONTREAL — An imposter, posing as a student of McGill University, has been selling advertising to local merchants claiming to represent the "McGill Daily". Montreal police are still searching for the imposter.

WINNIPEG — The Canadian Federation of University Women has attacked discrimination against women by churches, schools, businesses, and especially by universities. At a seminar sponsored by the University Women's Club of Winnipeg, the CFUW president claimed that universities should continue educating women through their early married years and childrearing period.

LONDON — African witch doctors could teach Western psychiatrists much about the cures of psychoses, said a Western graduate at a medical alumni conference at the University of Western Ontario last week. According to the alumni speaker, African native healers are as successful at treating and rehabilitating psychotic patients as western psychiatrists.

PORT COQUITLAM — In response to a question posed by a university student last week, NDP leader T. C. Douglas claimed that he would like to turn Canada into a welfare state. Mr. Douglas pointed out that it would be necessary to do more than just redistribute existent poverty, or promise more social legislation like the Liberal Party.

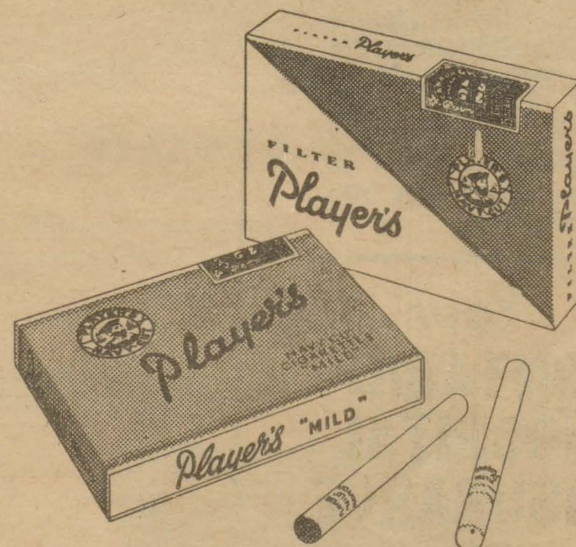
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New Activist Committee Criticizes Bookstore Report

by GEORGE STEVENS

A newly-formed campus committee has criticized the University bookstore report released two weeks ago.

The new organization, called the Committee of Active Students, was formed in a special meeting last Friday. A spokesman for the group stated that the committee was formed to provide adequate student leadership.

First action taken by the committee was a letter sent to Paul Gilmor, Dean of Men, the text of the letter stated that the report submitted by Dr. D. A. DeMarco, vice-president of the University, to student council president Jon Fell, was not an answer to the original requests, since it did not touch on operating procedures or overhead expenses, but described only the store's low profit margin and provided generalities.

"The handling of the bookstore situation has been inadequate. The issue has been evaded by the administration and the student council has been lax in its duty to the students," a member of the group said. "We are surprised that the council has not continued to press for

the bookstore study. Mr. Fell has not even presented the report to his council and the Graduate Student Society has ignored the matter."

"Since no one else seems willing to pursue the matter any further, we decided to investigate the situation ourselves," another member of the CAS added. The committee plans to look into the feasibility of a student cooperative plan. Already underway is a price-by-price comparison with other Ontario non-profit bookstores.

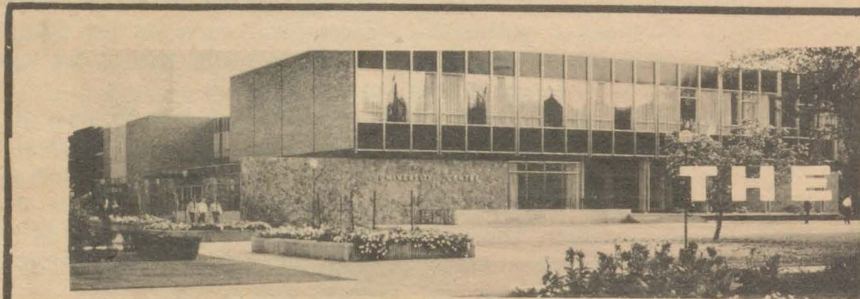
Dr. DeMarco's report, not yet distributed to the student body, states that the basic principle of operation is provision of service and convenience to students, faculty and staff of the University, and that for this reason the store is essentially a non-profit organization.

In defence of the operation, the report adds that direct comparison of bookstore prices with American universities is generally unfair and misleading in view of a number of factors which must be taken into account. Many casual critics seem to be unaware that the publishing and selling of books is a very complex business as other universities have discovered, says the report.

The report also claims that student cooperatives have had bad experiences with their operation and most have turned the "headache" back to the university. "The only real solution to bookstore prices is a subsidy which would be reflected either in increased tuition and or in an investment of student voluntary service to reduce personnel expenses," the report states.

After reading the survey, Council president Fell said, "The report is more than adequate and I am quite satisfied that the operation is fair and equitable to the students."

"These actions have been undertaken because the members of CAS feel we have a duty to continue the study in the interests of all Windsor students, faculty and staff members," a member of the new group claimed. The committee has representatives from both graduate and undergraduate student bodies. Members who signed the letter are: James Gervais, Raymond St. Onge, John A. Goyeau, Raman Sood, Joe Arbuckle, and Brenda Coulehan.



LANCE

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 8

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

NOVEMBER 5, 1965



WHO'S THAT? — Introducing this year's Homecoming events is Reunion Weekend Publicity Chairman Homer Cummings. Mr. Cummings is appearing on all posters for the Reunion Weekend activities. Created by Dan Fortier, Homer is being considered as perpetual mascot for the Alumni Association. (For more on Homecoming activities, see pgs. 6-7).

bits and pieces

ECONOMICS AND POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

A meeting and discussion are planned for Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Centre. Topic for discussion: Will there be a model parliament this year on campus?

CHEMISTRY CLUB

Meeting Thurs., Nov. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in room 186 Essex. Father Kosicki will speak. Further discussion of the field trip will follow. Refreshments.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION

Meeting scheduled for tonight 7:30 p.m. in Cody Hall lounge. Raymond St. Onge will discuss the Doukhobors. Overseas, Canadian and American students invited. Refreshments and dancing will follow the meeting.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Bob Brow of the Bible Missionary and Medical Fellowship, Toronto, will address the club at a meeting, Thurs. Nov. 11 in conference rooms, 5, 6, 7.

ELECTION DISCUSSION

Discussion and question period on the coming Canadian election today at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Centre. Dr. Walter L. White will be chairman. All students and faculty are welcome.

MEN'S RESIDENCE COUNCIL

MRC presents Bill Murphy, popular Detroit night club singer, in concert in Essex Auditorium, Fri. Nov. 12, at 8:30 p.m.

OPEN HOUSE

Canterbury College Residence will hold informal open house tomorrow after homecoming parade. A semi-formal dance will follow at 8 p.m. Free refreshments. Everyone welcome.

LIBERALS DENY BOYCOTT, LUKEWARM ON ELECTION

by MARCY ARBOUR

The omission of the campus Liberal viewpoint in a Lance election feature was not a "deliberate boycott" says Liberal club member Andy Lang.

Reversing a statement made to the Lance two weeks ago, Mr. Lang gave lack of time as the main reason for not contributing. "The Lance staff should have informed us directly and not through the Progressive Conservative Club president," added Mr. Lang.

George Richards, Progressive-Conservative Club president, had been asked by LANCE Editor-In-Chief John Goyeau to organize the feature.

Rumor that the Liberal Club would pull out of the National party setup made the absence of the Liberal contribution seem suspect, especially in light of a letter written by club president, John Asher, to the Toronto Globe and Mail last week.

In the letter Mr. Asher criticized "the short sightedness and overt negligence on the part of the Rt. Hon. Lester B. Pear-

son's advisors," in disfranchising approximately 30,000 students in Monday's election.

He also suggested that some people in Ontario "might fear the student vote" and stated that Mr. Pearson "certainly won't get my vote". The letter was signed John Asher, President of the Liberal Club, University of Windsor.

Steve Hague, a member of the club executive claimed "the letter

did not express the opinion of campus liberals."

Andy Lang, Vice President of the Ontario University Liberal Federation, said that he received telephone calls from the Federation and from the Liberal Club at Trent University. Both expressed concern at Windsor's attitude.

"The first time we saw the letter was when the Globe and Mail came out last Wednesday," said Mr. Lang.

Court Charges Possible

by TERRY DAMM

Windsor students illegally registered to vote cannot be taken off the voters' list but they could be charged with perjury on election day. "Nobody would do that!" said Walter Prince, deputy returning officer for Essex West, in a telephone interview this week.

Students who were not in residence at the university when the election writ was issued are ineligible to vote.

Mr. Prince revealed that the number of students who bothered to register was insignificant.

Although the exact number is unavailable, only 257 persons in all have registered at the court of revision and the DRO estimated that less than 10 per cent of these were university students.

The only organized 'effort' on campus was provided by the Liberal club but few responded.

Delegate Asks "Free Education"

Windsor students, attending the opening session of the Canadian-American Student Seminar, heard a wide-ranging discussion of the problems of financing higher education.

Barry Bluestone, of the University of Michigan, highlighted the first session of the seminar, held Wednesday afternoon with his speech stressing the need for "totally free, universal, higher education."

Other addresses were given by George Richards, University of Windsor and James Dandy of the University of Detroit.

Mr. Richards' speech emphasized the tremendous costs involved in increasing aid to higher education in Canada, while Mr. Dandy presented "cooperative education" as an alternative to the present system.

Cooperative education requires students to work for four months between four-month periods of education. Jobs are usually in an area connected with academic studies.

"This is a more efficient system, since the present size of the physical plant and faculty is capable of handling twice as many students under this system," said Mr. Dandy.

In the question period following the three speeches, the adequacy of goals and purposes of present university structure was denied, and the question of the individual's relation to the university was raised. Steven Honey, chairman of the session, cut short the wide-ranging discussion of both topics to allow the delegates and speakers a half-hour break before the start of the second session scheduled later that afternoon.



... opens Senior sessions

THE PAWNBROKER

Loneliness, Filth, Corruption

by DICK STRACKE

There is a scene in "The Pawnbroker" in which Sol Nazerman - Jew, merchant, survivor of Auschwitz - walks dazedly through the streets of Harlem. He passes a huge, insistent theatre marquee: LESLIE CARON in THE L SHAPED ROOM.

Nazerman does not notice the marquee, and he certainly would never bother with such a film. For him, the problems of loneliness - that glittering neon cliché at the heart of so many post-war films - is extraneous. It is a fake, a red herring invented by today's Christian society to hide the stench of six million corpses.

"The Pawnbroker" is not like other contemporary films. It would not be true to itself if it were. There is no commiseration, no invention of false problems to help the Gentile audience forget its brutality, there is no invitation to shed tears. There is only filth and corruption.

"Filth and corruption," the Negro pimp tells the Jew, "and you're living right in the middle of it and never knew it was

there. Or maybe you didn't want to know it was there? Huh, professor, that's it, isn't it? You didn't want to know it was there."

This film lets you know that it's there, all right. And not just in Harlem (which the film equates with Nazi Germany), but in all the Christian world. Naberman ("the Nazarene") has a Puerto Rican boy working for him. The boy's name is Jesus. He tries hard - very hard - to be like the Jew, but in the end he joins forces with the pool-hall hoods to betray him.

When Hollywood ruined Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman," Miller became embittered with the entire medium, saying that it was impossible for a film to handle a story that takes place partly inside the hero's head. In a film, he claimed, "memories" become nothing more than "flashbacks."

"The Pawnbroker" has proven him wrong. Nazerman's memories of Germany and Auschwitz are brilliantly woven into the main action of the film. Incidents in his Harlem life are al-

ways bringing back images, often so brief that the audience can hardly perceive them. As the film continues, the images get longer. There are no longer static; they tell of the murder of his friend, the rape of his wife, the train ride to Auschwitz. The old Jew tries and fails to "push them away." He tries and fails to reconcile the fact that "I lost everything I loved, and I didn't die. I didn't die."

Nazerman can't be lonely. People like us won't leave him alone. When he finally succumbs to the social worker (a sort of Leslie Caron plus frustration and middle age), and tells her his story, the noise of the street is as loud as his voice. When he shouts at Jesus for asking him why Jews are such good merchants, the music in the background mocks him. When he tries to dissociate himself from the pimp Rodriguez (a sort of Negro Aryan who bears the name of The Cid), the latter attacks him with a mass of details proving how strongly this Jew is tied to the filth of Harlem.

The Legion of Decency has condemned this film. They say it was because of the scene in which the Negro prostitute bares her breasts (a scene too terrifying to be obscene), but there is a good chance that these fallen Jesuses, devotees of what Nazerman calls "the great bearded legend," were themselves unwilling to look at the "filth and corruption" that we all have been trying to ignore.

'Ship Of Fools' Life's Mirror

by JOHN TOMLINSON

"Ships of Fools" is nothing and everything. The most it can do is mirror the weaknesses and strengths of life itself.

The film adaptation of Katherine Anne Porter's best-selling novel about a voyage from Veracruz to Bremerhaven in 1933 is a rambling, plotless narrative. Several stories are combined within the narrative which attempts to do many things, and succeeds.

There are scenes in which the theme of Nazism and Aryan supremacy give an insight into the thinking which enabled the Third Reich to become established. There is at least tacit acceptance of most Germans on board of discrimination towards those Jewish or with Jewish connections.

Heinz Ruechmann portrays a kindly Jewish jewelry salesman returning home to Germany despite the rumors he had heard. His cabin-mate, Jose Ferrer, is a pro-Nazi publisher.

The ship's cargo is a cross-section of personalities. There are

those who are searching for something, those who have almost found it, and those who are trying to get away.

Shipboard romances, affairs and illicit love trysts add spice to the film. The relationship between Elizabeth Ashley and artist-boy friend George Segal has some moments of significance. The dialogue between them is believable and their problem of trying to decide whether they should get married is an interesting one. They have tried everything else, several times.

Simon Signoret as a Spanish noblewoman addicted to drugs is very good. She and her partner Oskar Werner have a brief but eventful episode together. Lee Marvin, the ball player who could never hit a curve on the outside corner, plays the role of the ugly American.

Vivian Leigh is a Virginia divorcee who wanted a meaningful life with love, and missed out on both. Dwarf Michael Dunn acts as an anchorman in the narrative.

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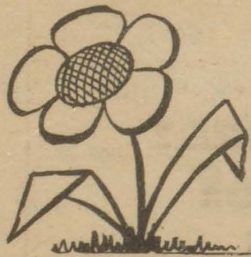
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Student Tutoring Response Labelled "Very Promising"

by JAMES GERVAIS

A United Community Services official has called University student volunteer response for grade school homework sessions very promising.

Student volunteers will tutor small groups of children in schools throughout the city in a supplementary education program for Grades Five and Six. The program will emphasize the importance of developing good habits for students in earlier grades.

Commenting on the 70 students who volunteered after a Lance article last Friday, Montague A. Pomm, official of United Community Services and part-time lecturer in the Sociology Department, said that to expect a response of 150 volunteers out of 2000 students was not unreasonable.

A total of 27 students had placed applications at the University Centre desk by late Tuesday afternoon. In his own sociology class, Mr. Pomm had a response of 25 volunteers and 18 students offered their services to Dr. R. A.

Helling, Associate Professor and Head of the Sociology Department.

The program emphasis is on letting the child express himself in smaller groups to give him a greater sense of accomplishment and satisfaction from personalized attention. "Students planning to become teachers should gain valuable experience through the program," said Gary Calvert, Canadian Union of Students representative in charge of recruiting.

The student-action project is being organized in conjunction with the Home and School Association and the Parent-Teachers' Association.

The first meeting of student volunteers will be an orientation session in teaching techniques for prospective tutors. Mr. Pomm pointed out that not all volunteers could be assured of a position in the program, since prospective tutors will be asked to supervise only in schools in the vicinity of their place of residence.

Not all tutors will be Univer-

sity students. A group of 50 nurses from Hotel Dieu have offered to tutor children in schools in their vicinity.

Students interested in volunteering for the supplementary education project can leave their names at the University desk. Mr. Calvert emphasized that names will be accepted even after the project begins in early November, and that one more tutor means four or five more children can take advantage of the program.

Mr. Calvert said that posters would be placed on bulletin boards throughout the University to attract more students. "Response was very good for a weekend," he commented, and mostly due to an article in the LANCE.

Press Union Established In Quebec

QUEBEC (CUP) — A press association of Quebec university newspapers, Presse Universitaire Quebecoise, was formed here in a two day conference Oct. 23 and 24.

Student newspapers of the Universities of Montreal, Sherbrooke and Laval have pulled out of Presse Etudiante Nationale, a French Language student press association with university and classical college members.

The McGill Daily will also join the new organization.

Employment Service Sets Student Interview Dates

The NES Student Placement Office has announced that the on-campus interviewing and recruitment program will commence November 10, 1965, with the arrival of the following companies during November.

- Nov. 10 — Schlumberger - seeking Electrical, Mechanical and Chemical Engineering students for regular employment.
- Nov. 10 — Canadian National Railways - seeking Arts (Economics), Commerce, Science (Math, Physics); Civil, Electrical & Mechanical Engineering students for regular employment.
- Nov. 10 — Canadian International Paper Company - seeking Civil, Chemical, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering for regular and penultimate year Civil, Chemical and Mechanical for summer employment.
- Nov. 11 — Dow Chemical Company - seeking Chemical and Mechanical Engineering, Hons. Chemistry for regular and penultimate year (above disciplines) for summer employment.
- Nov. 11-12 — Simpson-Sears Limited - seeking Arts and Commerce for regular employment.
- Nov. 11-12 — Texaco Canada Limited - seeking Arts, Commerce, Civil, Chemical, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering for regular.
- Nov. 12 — Kalium Chemicals - seeking Commerce, Science (Chemistry) - all levels, Civil, Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering for regular employment.
- Nov. 12 — G. H. Ward & Partners - seeking Arts and Commerce for regular and penultimate year Commerce for summer.
- Nov. 15-16 — Shell Canada Limited - seeking Arts (Economics); Commerce; Science (Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics); Chemical, Civil Electrical and Mechanical Engineering for regular employment.
- Nov. 15 — Aluminum Company of Canada - seeking Commerce (Accounting); Science (Hons. Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics); Chemical, Eng. Materials, Mechanical Engineering for regular and penultimate year engineering for summer.
- Nov. 15-16 — Thorne, Mulholland, Howson & McPherson - students in any faculty interested in chartered accounting for regular employment.
- Nov. 16-17 — McDonald, Currie and Company - Arts, Commerce, Engineering for regular employment.
- Nov. 16-17 — The Bell Telephone Company - Electrical, Civil, Engineering Materials, Mechanical Engineering; Arts, Commerce and Science for regular employment.
- Nov. 18 — The Bell Telephone Company - penultimate year Electrical, Civil, Engineering Materials and Mechanical Engineering for summer.
- Nov. 17 — Procter & Gamble Company - seeking Chemical Engineering and Honours Chemistry (all levels) for regular employment.
- Nov. 17 — Canadian Pittsburg Industries Ltd. - seeking Civil and Chemical Engineering & Chemistry majors for regular employment.
- Nov. 18-19 — The Manufacturers Life Insurance Company - seeking Arts, Commerce and Math majors for regular and penultimate year math for summer.

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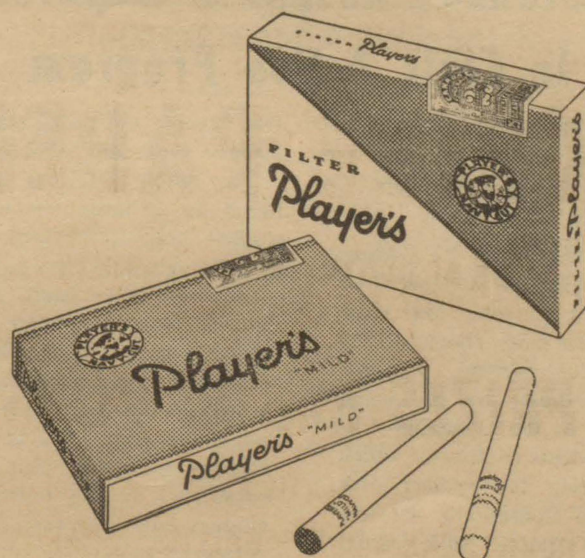
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THE LANCE

JOHN GOYEAU
Editor-in-Chief

KATHY DAVIDSON
Business Manager

The LANCE is published weekly (Fridays) by and for the students of the University of Windsor (Ontario). Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates — 2 per year.

Entered as second-class mail at the Post Office of Canada, the LANCE is a member of the Canadian University Press and Associated Collegiate Press. Editorial opinions are those of the student writer and do not necessarily express the views of the University of Windsor or Students' Administrative Council.

News office — 253-4060, advertising department — 253-4232 (ext. 221).

Editorial Opinion Clarified On "Crazy Foreigners" Letter

After the furor over a letter in our "Letters to the Editor" column, it seems appropriate to express editorial policy on the subject. Since the money that has so far been subsidizing our newspaper comes partially from student pockets, it is only just that all student letters be printed that would not cause legal action to be taken against us.

This does not in any way imply that the student newspaper agrees with any of the letters

printed. Sometimes the student editor agrees to print a student article even on the editorial page that he does not totally agree to, because he feels that its point of view is worthwhile, or especially interesting.

In case there are any doubts about the LANCE editorial policy on persons of other than Canadian origin, the entire LANCE editorial board does not feel that foreigners should be shipped back to the "old country".

Monday Voting Day Finds Electorate Still Unprepared

Next Monday is voting day already and most of Canada's voters don't know how to vote yet. That isn't as bad as it sounds because if the electorate had another decade or so to choose a party — they'd have the same trouble.

This could be the first election campaign when all the criticism that each party hurls at the other could be true. Usually it's not too hard to sort out the charges from the facts, but in this election the facts are more than unbiased charges.

The only solution is for the voter to pick a sharp and vigorous young candidate, and hope that someday he will become leader of his party. Voters who mark their annual "x's" along party lines have found that this year none of the parties have much to recommend themselves.

The Liberal "good times" are almost unmatched for scandal after scandal, and interspersed with economic fiascos too embarrassing to mention. The Progressive Conservatives — split into factions by an urgent leadership

question — probably couldn't get enough of their party's bright lights at the same table to form a cabinet. The Creditistes and Social Crediters are still in there pitching but by now the voters realize that Real Caouette is not to be taken as more than a local one-shot hero, and that the national Social Credit party is fading into oblivion. The New Democrats might have had their best chance in a long time, but with the same old warhorse at the helm, and the old-time doctrines not too deeply buried, they've wasted their opportunity.

For the Liberals to suggest that another election might be needed to obtain a majority is to return to the charges of "arrogance" voiced several years ago.

Canadian opinion polls agree with the LANCE election prediction special across the page that the Liberals will get their majority on Monday. It must be sheer fatigue on the part of the electorate — if ever a party didn't deserve to become the national government, it's Lester B. Pearson's 1965 Liberal Party.

Student Response Hopeful In Civic Action Program

One of the brightest aspects of the year is student response to a supplementary education project in the City of Windsor.

Up to this week, 25 University of Windsor students had volunteered to take one hour out of their busy timetables to help underachieving Windsor students. Names are still being submitted to the Canadian Union of Students committee which is organizing the project with the United Community Services and the separate and public school parent's associations.

Although there might be many people much more qualified, Windsor students are supposed to help underachieving students develop good study habits before

they reach an educational level when it is already too late.

The whole affair is a bit too much to believe; it's not often student volunteers flock forward to sign up for a non-paying job.

On the other hand, it might not be non-paying after all. The benefits to the University from increased and improved civic relations are very worthwhile, while the CUS local committee stresses that the value of the experience to the individual is another important factor in high volunteer ratio.

The program is not fully in effect and there's always room for one more, as an old saying goes. Sign up now — boxes are available in the SAC offices and at the University Centre desk.

ST. ONGE SAYS

"To Hell With It All"

by RAYMOND ST. ONGE

There comes a time when the interested person comes very close to throwing up his arms and saying, "To hell with it all!" He would be perfectly justified in doing so, but somehow he manages not to. When he sees how little some students contribute to the betterment of their own positions on the campus and in the society, he would be more than justified.

To illustrate this I would like to mention just a few of the current issues where the greater segment of the student body has been lax in its responsibility to itself.

Let us begin with the the issue of the National Student Day. The principles behind this event were in the interests of the students. Yet how many of the University of Windsor's more than 2200 students cared enough to be present at the panel discussion on October 27? Only twelve! This is one half of one percent of the enrolment. Where was the other 99.5 per cent? It would appear that they did not give a damn about the costs of higher education one way or the other.

Things happen on other campuses because people care there. Here none of this happens. There is nobody here expressing himself for or against the United States stand in Viet-Nam. There is nobody here speaking for or against the issue of civil rights. There are no radical groups here on this campus,

but neither is there a Ku Klux Klan.

Many here will talk, or have big dreams of what we should have on this campus. But when you ask them to try to fulfill their words or their dreams they do not feel that they are responsible for building the world that they would like to see. I cite one example: Recently I spoke with a girl who wished to start a Newman Club (a liberal catholic organization). She sought the opinions of a prominent priest on this campus; he felt that a Newman club would be superfluous because there are other clubs already effective in promoting the work of the catholic church.

But within the framework of the catholic church, the role of the Newman Clubs is quite a different one than that. Perhaps she realized this, perhaps not. Her error, is that she did not proceed to establish what she believed should be established on this campus.

The blame should not be limited to the masses of the students only. Many people in high places in our student body from the president down are also lax in their responsibilities. With respect to the council I point to those members who have failed to formulate principles of student government. Such people are never effective in leading the students, because they can only compromise since they have set for themselves no limits for compromise. A relevant inci-

dent in this area is the report on the book store. Anybody who would accept such meaningless appeasement could not have held a position from the beginning.

Or again there is the issue of the merger of the graduate and undergraduate societies. It would seem that both fail to recognize the strength inherent in such a merger, but the attitudes of some narrow minded few are quite well summarized by the council's engineering representative when he told a representative of the graduate students to take his plan and "Shove It!" after that plan had been presented before the council. The graduate student at this meeting cared enough to present a constructive plan. But it would seem that several members of the council don't care for constructive plans.

I could cite numerous further incidents but this would not be quite so effective as stopping now.

What I would like to say is that I care, but a handful of people are not enough. What we need is a whole campus that has the guts to give a damn regardless of the consequences. We need students who are willing to take the chance of peeking out from their warm little closets, students who are a little less lethargic, students who are willing to make the occasional sacrifice in the name of principles.

As I have said, I care. A few others care. Somehow I will go on caring. I ask you to care so that it will be easier for me to care.

Letters To The Editor

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Letters of not more than one typed page containing no libelous or obscene material will be printed in entirety if submitted by Tuesday afternoon. Writers preferring pseudonyms must reveal their identity to the editor.)

PRIME MINISTER NOT "CHEAP"

Sir:

Your criticism of Mr. Pearson (Oct. 22) was misdirected. The prime minister should not be taken to task for being "cheap". Objections should be raised rather to his right to promise any public money to a particular group without the consent of parliament. If politicians would refrain from extravagant give-aways during election campaigns they would not be criticized later.

Faithful Lance Reader

MOVIE REVIEWER

SHOWS "FUTILITY"

Dear Sir:

"The Hill" is not subtle? Mr. Tomlinson has, in the past, been guilty of several mistakes in judgment — witness some of his previous contributions, but this time he has outdone himself. It would appear that this movie is, in fact, so subtle that its whole idea has escaped him.

Has Mr. Tomlinson ever heard of futility? He certainly should have, for this one word must be the best possible one to describe his attempts at creating something literally worthwhile to submit to our campus publication. It had not been my intention to contribute to the Lance, as I did not feel that

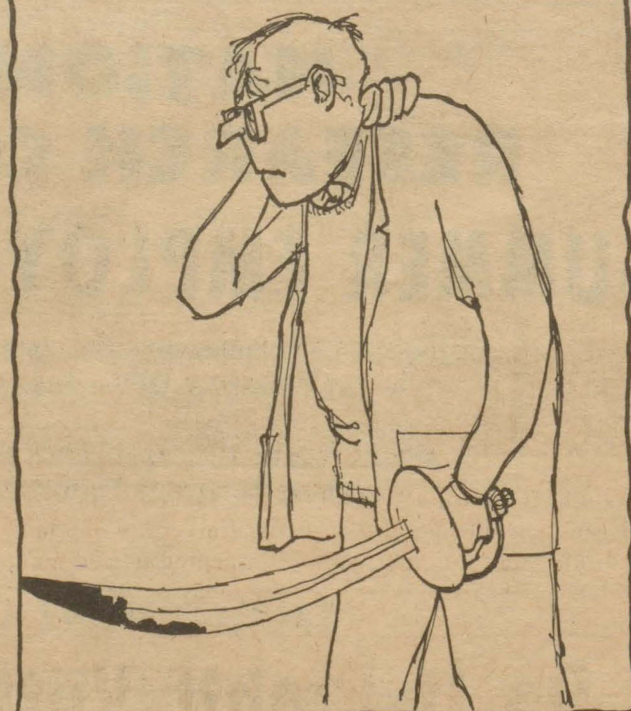
my efforts would have been of sufficiently high calibre to justify publication, but when I see articles etc. submitted by one such as Mr. T., who not only has the effrontery to submit something about which he has given very little thought, but who compounds the felony by making it so ambiguous as to be almost incomprehensible.

To return to the original aim of my letter, it is my opinion that the ending demonstrates the futility of trying to "buck authority".

Connery spends the whole movie trying to remove this Bestiality from the administration of the camp and at the end, just when he has almost succeeded, his goal is again placed beyond his reach by the attack on Williams by his two cell-mates, who by exacting immediate revenge, completely ruin any chance of establishing better conditions in the prison camp for a long time to come. Futility, Mr. T. — futility.

Wm. R. Dolishny

PROFESSION: STUDENT

BY DAVE MATHEWY
ACP

"CONTROL YOURSELF... SURE YOU HAVE A HEAD-ACHE... YOU FEEL TENSE, IRRITABLE..."

LANCE FEATURE

ELECTION FORECAST

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This pre-election prediction is the result of research by the students of Political Science 20,220 (Canadian Government) as incorporated for the LANCE by Dr. Walter White, Associate Professor of Political Science, and James Gervais, graduate student in Political Science, and LANCE political reporter.)

by JAMES GERVAIS

This twenty-seventh Canadian General Election is one of the strangest in our history. In a sense, the election itself has become an issue-the Liberals are labelled immoral for calling an election before re-distribution, and the others have not hesitated to take advantage of the issue. However, this has had little impact on the voter, and his attitude can be summed up by the question "who cares?" Except for the odd constituency, no issue has had much impact on the electorate.

The situation is reflected by our predictions. The Liberals are expected to take 134 of the 265 seats, giving them a majority of three, and an increase of six over the number of seats presently held, while the Conservatives are predicted as taking 99 seats, an increase of five seats.

New Democrats have a projected increase of one seat (to 18), and three Independents, all former Creditistes, are expected to win. These gains for the three important parties together with the expected Independents, add up to a loss of 15 seats for the Social Credit party, including the loss of the seat of Robert Thompson, national leader.

This election will be the last federal election for the Socreds as a party. This may not mean, however, that Canada will finally have only three federal parties. In the Quebec ridings of Montreal Papineau and Beauharnois-Salaberry, the Rhinoceros Party is running candidates.

Perhaps, this is the prelude to the appearance of another national party, running a type that fits its own definition of a "good politician". Its definition of a "good politician" is that he resembles a rhinoceros-short-sighted, nosy, clumsy, and stupid. Come to think of it, we don't need another party to give us politicians of this high calibre-the Liberals, Conservatives and New Dems keep us well supplied.

Outstanding in this election is a basic lack of purpose of the election as seen by the electorate in each sector of Canada. Their response has so far been directed to the distinct regional rewards they hope to receive from the old parties.

PROJECTED REPRESENTATION BY PARTY

Liberal Party	134 seats
Progressive Conservatives	99 seats
New Democratic Party	18 seats
Ralliement des Creditistes	8 seats
Social Credit Party	3 seats
Independents	3 seats
TOTAL	265 seats

In many ridings, the election has tended to become local in scope, both in issues and party images-i.e. the candidate's image. No party leader is recognized as a national leader, and because of a lack of balance in regional representation, no party is recognized as truly national.

The Conservatives are too little represented in Quebec and the Liberals are too heavily dependent on Eastern Canada for their support.

Main reason for parochiality is a lack of real national issues. Majority government is too obscure to gain or lose any great amount of support for the Liberals, especially since the other parties have made no attempt to use the issue effectively against them.

The corruption charge is a little too divisive to be used to any great extent, and a discussion of the leadership problems in all parties has not arisen.

An interesting sidelight is the acceptance, at the present time, of the implied strength of the executive branch which has allowed party leaders and cabinet ministers to make explicit promises of financial aid without any reference to Parliament.

Uncommitted voters are still undecided at the time of this writing. A general disinclination to vote may be the result. In any case, they will tend to choose the lesser of the evils presented-evils which vary from region to region.

In the Maritimes, there has been high interest in past elections, and this fact is reflected by high percentage of voter turnout. Due to an awareness of dependence on the Federal government for economic growth, and a wish for economic equality with the rest of Canada, the voters are attracted by federal aid and development programs.

Leadership as an issue lacks punch in the Maritimes. Lester Pearson seems colorless and indecisive, and John Diefenbaker is considered a humbug and a dangerous fanatic.

Although in 1963, Mr. Pearson was seen as an alternative to Mr. Diefenbaker, in his two and a half years in office he has convinced the people in the Atlantic Provinces that both he and Mr. Diefenbaker are incompetent.

Vigorous campaigns waged by provincial leaders will have little effect on the outcome. The Conservatives will drop a few seats to both Liberals and New Democrats, while they pick up one or two themselves. Any change of representation will be insignificant.

Two features of the campaign in Quebec are striking. One is the almost total demise of the Creditiste Party through defection of sitting members, and a general disenchantment with Real Caouette's polemics. Secondly, the NDP, after switching emphasis from the rural theatre, is expected to take two seats and is given a good chance of taking three others.

Quebec differs greatly from the Maritimes in predicted results, since the Liberals are expected to win "big", while the Conservative Party will probably not change its representation.

The Liberal Party has a good image in Quebec despite scandals. Replacement of the "Old Guard" by a new breed of Liberals has undermined Mr. Diefenbaker's attempt to use the corruption issue as a major attraction in obtaining support in Quebec. Besides, the issue appears trivial and at the same time too much like a direct slap at Quebec. Conservative support may be driven away by indiscriminate use of this particular issue.

Quebec is also the seat of some fascinating innuendoes. In the riding of Montreal Hochelaga, the Liberals are fighting each other, or maybe, one man is fighting himself. There are two candidates by the name of Gerard Pelletier; one is the official Liberal candidate; the other is an Independent Liberal, or so he claims. However, from the deviousness of the plan, it may be an NDP plot to take a seat away from the Liberals.

The five provinces of Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, and British Columbia, are in the midst of a very dull campaign.

In Ontario, the Conservatives are expected to pick up some support, notably in Toronto, where Minister of Trade Mitchell Sharp may be defeated by Dalton Camp, in Toronto Eglinton. Last election, Toronto was almost totally Liberal.

Another interesting Toronto riding is York East, where wrestler Whipper Billy Watson is running as a Conservative, and is rumored to be well ahead of his opponents. This riding is reputed to be very tough. Maybe, Mr. Watson's opponents simply refuse to brave the dangers inherent in campaigning in the area, and should take Mr. Watson along with them for protection.

Manitoba is deadly dull, but rumors that the Liberals will win in Saskatoon and Swift Current make Saskatchewan a little more exciting.

Possible total demise of the Social Credit Party in Alberta warrants attention, especially since Red Deer, Alberta, is Robert Thompson's home riding. One possible reason for the defeat of Mr. Thompson and friends is simply that he has so few friends.

Our western-most province, British Columbia, has been called the most parochial province in Canada. Considering the preponderance of local and regional issues in the western candidates platforms, this may very well be right. However, this will not cause any major change in BC's representation.

CANADIAN ELECTION "HARDLY NATIONAL"

by DR. WALTER WHITE

A national election in Canada is hardly national. It is rather an election campaign carried on by national figures, seeking votes for their particular parties, within distinct regions. Federal parties pitch their campaigns differently within each region, and patch up their platforms to let the lowest common denominator on the national level.

A general issue is the need for a majority government. A parliamentary system works better with a majority government - giving the majority party in the House of Commons a better mandate on which to develop and legislate its program.

Majority government must do several things to earn the respect of the regions. First it must balance its policies so that no region is getting more than its share. Secondly, it requires strong leadership to contain all the regional pulls and pressures. Thirdly, it must show a willingness to

SAFE SEATS

	PC	LIB	NDP	SC	IND	TOT
Maritimes	8	16	0	0	0	14
Quebec	2	41	0	2	1	46
Ontario	15	36	4	0	0	55
Manitoba and Sask.	22	1	1	0	0	24
Alb., N.W.T., Yuk.	14	1	0	0	0	15
Br. Columbia	3	5	7	0	0	15
TOTAL	64	100	12	2	1	179

MARGINAL SEATS

	PC	LIB	NDP	SC	IND	TOT.
Maritimes	2	1	0	0	0	3
Quebec	5	7	0	6	2	20
Ontario	8	6	1	0	0	15
Manitoba and Sask.	2	1	0	0	0	3
Alb., N.W.T., Yuk.	2	0	0	0	0	2
Br. Columbia	0	2	0	3	0	5
TOTAL	19	17	1	9	2	48

SWING SEATS

	PC	LIB	NDP	SC	IND	TOT.
Maritimes	3	2	1	0	0	6
Quebec	1	6	2	0	0	9
Ontario	9	5	1	0	0	15
Manitoba and Sask.	0	3	1	0	0	4
Alb., N.W.T., Yuk.	2	0	0	0	0	2
Br. Columbia	1	1	0	0	0	2
TOTAL	16	17	5	0	0	38

listen and occasionally accommodate the strong provincial nationalistic overtones coming from Quebec, checking the backlash this creates in other parts of Canada.

If any party masters this tripartite approach it assures itself of power, and the regional parochial politics which develop keeps central forces under control. National unity, nationhood or national purpose suffers but on uneasy stability generally prevails.

Mackenzie King was the basic architect in building majorities which used this approach; and the political environment in Canada during the late 30's, 40's and early 50's reflected King's adeptness.

The political environment changed in the late 50's. When the Liberals were thrown out in 1957 after the Pipeline debate the electorate of Canada found themselves with no party or leader who offered the three essentials necessary for a majority. The voters wanted someone who could release the feeling of frustration. They were at sea and they needed a strong anchor.

The anchor, of course, was Diefenbaker who channelled their hope, their frustrations into building a nation. He had vision, oratory and even charisma. He made election campaigns a personal relationship between himself and the voters.

However Long John lacked an accommodating personality. He had a certain ultramontane spirit in his oratory which made his leadership both that of a demigod and at the same time demagogic.

At the same time the voters had lost faith in the "Old Grand" liberals. Even in opposition, Liberal leaders felt they had a "national right" to govern. Pearson lacks the "Uncle Louie" image of St. Laurent and has always been hesitant in building any kind of domestic image. He would like to sit on two stools - one as domestic leader the other as the great internationalist. Unfortunately he has fallen between the two.

It is rather a sad commentary on Canadian Politics that after eight years of proven incompetence in leadership we are going through yet another national election with these two tried old men.

The national parties are well organized at the top, usually extremely parochial and sometimes rotten at the base with a mid section which suffers from a severe case of constipation.

PROJECTED STANDINGS BY PROVINCE

	Nfld	Pei	Ns	Nb	Pq	Ont	Man	Sask	Alta	Bc	Ynw	T
Lib.	6	2	7	6	54	47	3	2	1	8	0	
Pc.	1	2	4	4	8	32	9	15	16	4	2	
NDP.	0	0	1	0	2	6	2	0	0	7	0	
SC.	0	0	0	0	8	0	0	0	0	3	0	
Ind.	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	
TOTAL	7	4	12	10	75	85	14	17	17	22	2	

Majority Party power has usually been so well entrenched in the House of Commons that the facts of parliamentary life as they exist in the United Kingdom could be overlooked. Rather than parliament being supreme and the parties operating within parliament to provide responsible government, Canadian parties have manipulated parliament to their own advantage so we get simply responsive government. In 1965 the Canadian electorate are unsure what they are responding to.

The analysis the class did of the 1965 election, constituency, and region by region, exhibits many of the things suggested by the above.

WELCOME HOME



ALUMNI REUNION WEEKEND

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5

BALI-HI MOTOR HOTEL
1280 Ouellette Avenue

9 P.M. - 1 A.M.

ALUMNI COCKTAIL RECEPTION
REGISTRATION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6

UNIVERSITY CENTRE

12:15 P.M.

ALUMNI LUNCHEON
ELECTION OF OFFICERS

UNIVERSITY CENTRE

1:00 P.M.

PRESENTATION OF ALUMNI AWARDS
ADDRESS BY DR. J.F. LEDDY

UNIVERSITY CENTRE

1:30 P.M.

OFF THE RECORD - DR. LEDDY
ANSWERS ALUMNI QUESTIONS
PARADE

ATHLETIC FIELD

1:30 P.M.

2:15 P.M.

PRE-GAME CEREMONIES
JUDGING OF FLOATS
FOOTBALL KICKOFF
ALUMNI SHERRY PARTY

BALI-HI MOTOR HOTEL

2:30 P.M.

4:30 P.M.

UNIVERSITY CENTRE

8:30 - 11:30

DANCE PARTY, DANCING TO
DETROIT'S DANNY JAY ORCHESTRA

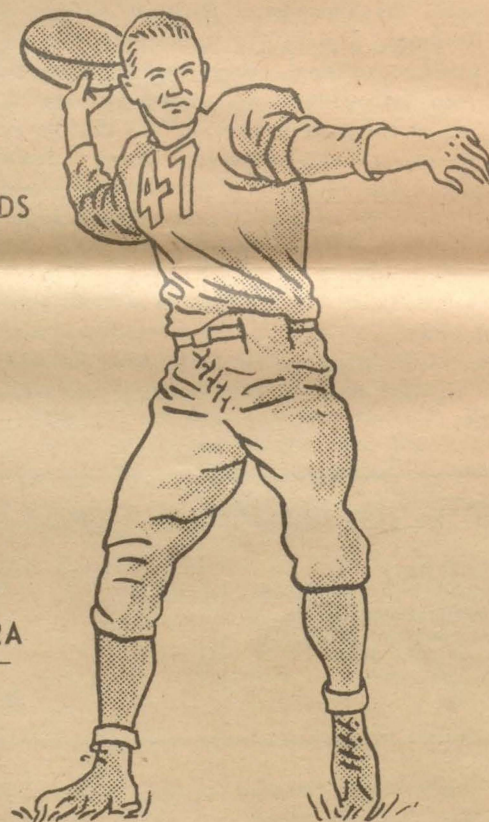
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER, 7

Tri-Church (Roman Catholic, Anglican and United Church) Services
Will Be Held on Campus at 10:30 A.M.

UNIVERSITY CENTRE

11:30 A.M.

BRUNCH



NOVEMBER 5-6-7

Crowded Weekend For Homecoming Windsor Alumni

by VICKI PARE

Activities including parades, football, dances, and jazz and folk concerts will crowd this year's Homecoming Weekend.

For undergraduate students, the weekend begins with a shirt-and-tie dressup dance tonight from 9 p.m. at the Prince Edward Hotel climaxed by the crowning of the Homecoming Queen chosen by ballot this afternoon. The Danny Baker Band from Detroit will provide the music, and a bar will be open.

Fifteen floats from University clubs, councils and faculties, and two bands will take part in the Homecoming Parade at 11 o'clock Saturday morning. The newly-crowned Homecoming Queen and her court will be present. Starting point for the parade will be Victoria and Park Streets.

After the parade, the interfaculty football finals will be held, and the alumni will take part in a luncheon and awards meeting, followed by a question-and-answer session with Dr. J. F. Leddy, University president, in the University Centre. A sherry party at the Bali-Hi Motor Hotel will follow.

If good weather prevails, an outdoor dance will be held in the mall after the game, with live music.

The evening's activities begin at 7:30 p.m. with folk music by the Brothers-In-Law, four Sandwich West policemen. Jazz is next by the Gerry Branigan Sextet, then an informal dance in the grotto. All three events are covered by a \$1 admssion.

Sunday morning the alumni brunch will be held in the University Centre after special church services on-campus and at local churches. Alumni must register at the Bali-Hi Motor Hotel at a reception and cocktail party tonight.

Reunion Schedule

Noon - 4:30 p.m.—Balloting for the Homecoming Que

1 p.m.-2 p.m.—Hootenanny featuring "The Outlanders Four" in University Centre.

9 p.m.-1 a.m.—Cocktails and Alumni Registration at the Bali-Hi Hotel.

9 p.m.-1 a.m.—Dress-Up dance and queen coronation at the Prince Edward Hotel. Drinks.

1 p.m.-2 p.m.—Homecoming parade and floats.

After-parade—Luncheon. Presentation of alumni awards, and address by Dr. J. F. Leddy. Question period, University Centre.

After-parade—Casual dance in mall (weather permitting) with Horny Three Plus Two.

After-Parade—Championship Football Finale at Cody Hall Field. Arts II - Commerce.

4:30 p.m.—Sherry party at Bali-Hi for alumni.

8 pm.-2 a.m.—Folk concert with "Brothers In Law", Jazz Concert by "Jerry Brannigan Sextet", and Dance in the grotto.

8:30-11:30 p.m.—Alumni Dance Party with Detroit's Danny Jay Orchestra.

10:30 p.m.—Tri-Service Church services at the Calvary and Sandwich United Churches and on campus.

11:30 p.m.—Brunch in the University Cafeteria.



QUEEN CANDIDATES — Lovely nominees for Homecoming Queen are, top row, Helen Herring, Judy Cochran, Sharon Watson, and below; Bonnie Storey, Carol Harrison, and Mary Petrich. Voting will continue through this afternoon, and the Queen will be crowned tonight at the annual Homecoming Ball.



Arts Women Lead Campus Popularity Poll

by HOMER CUMMINGS

Candidates for the title of Homecoming Queen for '65 seem to demonstrate that Canadian girls in Arts are by far the most popular women on campus. All six candidates for the position of Homecoming Queen are Canadian Artswomen.

Windsor girls took two of the nominations this year. Dark-haired beauties Bonnie Storey and Mary Petrich were the local candidates.

Miss Storey is a History major in Arts II and is 18 years old. Miss Petrich, 20 years old, is also in Arts II, and is a Home Economics major.

Other local candidates included blonde Helen Herring from the hamlet of Russell Woods, near Windsor, and Judy Cochran, of dark-eyed miss from Leamington. Miss Herring is a student in II Honors English Language and Literature, while Miss Cochran, an Arts III representative, majors in

Psychology and Home Economics.

Carol Harrison from Cornwall, Ontario, and Sharon Watson from Toronto, were out-of-town candidates in the annual Homecoming Beauty Race. Miss Harrison, a 19 year old Mathematics major, is in Arts II. Also in Arts II, Miss Watson is 20 years old and an English student.

Balloting on the choice of this year's Homecoming candidates continues through this afternoon at booths around campus.



Dr. Austin Dixon discusses election issues with G.A. Richards, Lyn Evans and Eugene Telka at the University of Windsor. Having worked his way to help gain his degree in medicine, Dr. Dixon understands the problems facing today's university students.

THESE ARE THE FACTS

This is the Liberal Government stand on education published by Herb Gray in his platform advertisement in the Windsor Daily Star, November 2, 1965.

University Scholarships and other forms of needed support for higher education with the aim of making it available on the basis of ability rather than means.

Comment by Dr. Austin Dixon: The Liberal Government promised 10,000 scholarships of \$1,000, each over 4 years at the time of the last election 2½ years ago. They did not keep that promise at that time and judging from the following comments they do not intend to keep that identical promise after this election.

Finance Minister Walter Gordon: Toronto Star, Friday, Oct. 29/65. The Liberal party promise of \$1,000, a year for 10,000 students a year may become something rather different. Finance Minister Walter Gordon told a student group at the University of Toronto today. He said that university people have suggested the same amount of money could be better used if half goes for scholarships, prizes for brilliant students and half is used for bursaries, financial aid given to students not necessarily brilliant but who need the money.

External Affairs Minister Paul Martin: Told students at an all-night teach-in at Acadian University that he felt a "means" test would be necessary for certain forms of student aid.

JUDGE FOR YOURSELF!

- The P.C. Government will increase per capita university grants from \$2 to \$5.
- This will result in lower tuition fees.
- This will increase grants for university expansion and research.
- The P.C. Government will implement the recommendations of the Hall Royal Commission and the Bladen Commission for massive increases in Federal aid to education.

Do It Right! Vote DR. AUSTIN DIXON

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE FOR ESSEX - WEST

NEXT MONDAY
NOVEMBER 8th

High Scores Make Interesting Opener In Interfaculty Bowling League Play

Unusually high scores were an interesting feature of the first afternoon of interfaculty bowling competition Tuesday. Men's high triples were rolled by Art Strachan, 531, and Todd Romiens, 524, both for Arts II.

Commerce's Robert Tartaglia's 516 was right behind MAC Pres-

ident Bruce White who shot a 508 for the Sciencemen.

Romiens' 219 was high single and was followed by Bruce White with 211 and Strachan with 203.

In the interlocking girls' league, Judy Golden combined a high single 179 with games of 147 and

a low 122 for the week's high triple of 452. In both departments she was trailed by Mary Jane Howell who rolled a 174 single on her way to a 448 triple.

Third in both departments, was Ann Teleban with single game of 153 and triple of 422.

Sophs Defeat Seniors While Frosh Default

The Sophs managed a close victory Monday over the Seniors in the second week of women's volleyball action, but the Juniors won their game by default over the Frosh.

After the Sophs took the first game, the Seniors roared back to tie the series with a win in the second. In the deciding finale, the Sophs proved that experience doesn't mean victory, and defeated the Seniors 15-12.

On next Monday's schedule, the Sophs face the Juniors at 7:45 p.m. while the Seniors will challenge the Frosh (if they appear) at 8:15 p.m. for the nightcap duel.

Last week the Seniors and the Sophs were the victors and the Frosh failed to appear. The Seniors took two straight for an opening night win over the hard-fighting Junior squad. Scores for the games were 15-7 and 15-10.

Highlighting the senior effort was Anne Emerson, while Jane Clancy was outstanding for the Juniors.

Women's Sports

BADMINTON

Mondays, St. Denis Hall Practices, 7:15 p.m.

CURLING

Thursdays, Windsor Curling Club, 4:45 p.m.

BASKETBALL

Wednesdays, Intercollegiate Practices, 4 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Mon., Nov. 8, Sophs vs Juniors, 7:45 p.m.

Mon., Nov. 8, Seniors vs. Frosh, 8:15 p.m.

Wednesdays, Intercollegiates, St. Denis Hall, 4 p.m.

FENCING

Mondays, St. Denis Hall Basement, 7 p.m.

ARCHERY

Mondays, St. Denis Hall, 9:30 p.m.

TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Monday through Thurs., Rec. room, St. Denis Hall, 4:30 p.m.

Friday, Championship Playoffs, all years, 4:30 p.m.

SWIMMING

Daily, Intercollegiate Practices, Windsor Pool, 4:30 p.m.

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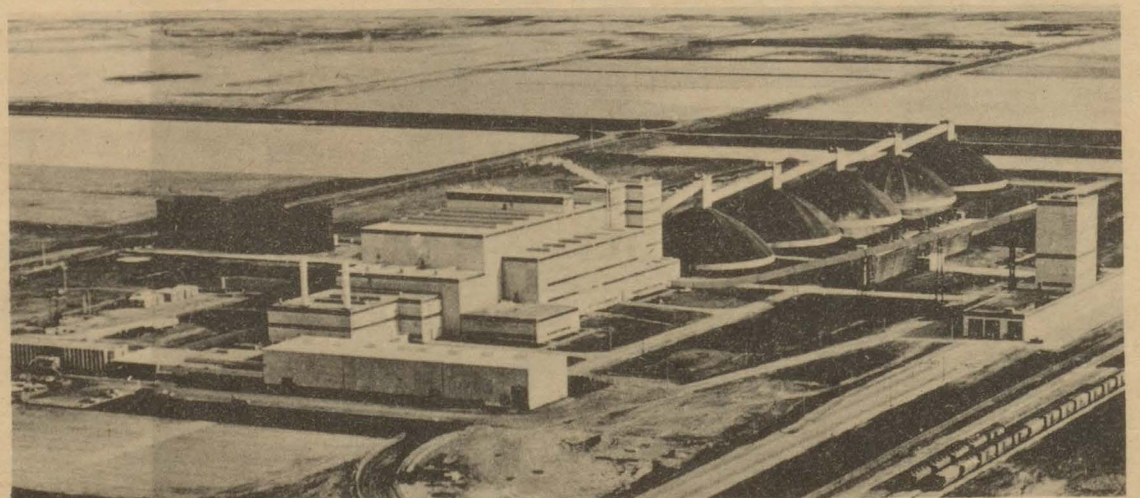
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Commerce, Arts II Clinch Berths

Beth Commerce and Arts II clinched positions for tomorrow's interfaculty football final by winning semi-final games this week.

Commerce clinched their berth in their interfaculty football championship Wednesday when they defeated Engineers by a score of 6-2.

Their opponents in Saturday's homecoming feature will be Arts II who defeated Arts I Monday to gain the other seat in the final.

In a hard fought first fifteen minutes both defenses stood out. The only scoring in the period came when the Engineers trapped a desperate Commerce punt-return man in his own end zone after a forty yard boot. The quarter ended with the score 1-0.

The second quarter differed from the first only in the direction of the punt. The Engineers once again tackled a Commerce defender in his end zone

after a long punt for a single. Highlighted by tough line-play, the period ended with the Engineers leading by a score of 2-0.

An alert Commerce defender intercepted a stray Engineer pass on the Engineers 30 early in the third quarter. After making little on the first two downs, Commerce attempted the Engineer trick of punting for a single, but were unsuccessful when a clumsy Engineer fumbled in the end zone and Tom Hanwell of Commerce pounced on the loose ball for the only TD of the day.

This proved to be the margin of victory, as a desperate Engineering crew beat its head against an aroused Commerce Defensive squad, all through the last quarter.

The last desperate Engineer attempt to pull the game out of the fire failed as the gun sounded to

bring the curtain down on a frustrating season for a fine Engineering team.

Arts II clinched one of the berths in the championship finale of the inter-faculty football league last Monday by defeating Arts I by an 18-0 margin.

Although Arts I dominated action in the first quarter with tough line-play and hard blocking and tackling, Arts II scored the only touchdown of the first half as the climax of a seventy-yard drive. The Arts II push was highlighted by three performances by Michael Baker for a total gain of forty yards, and was capped by Jim Sweeney's thirty-yard touchdown gallop.

Arts I tackling was sloppy during the sustained drive of the senior Artsmen. At the half, the score read 6-0.

On the first play after the Arts I kick-off to start the second half, Arts II Quarterback John Grant, handed off the pigskin to Sweeney, who took off again, this time for a 55-yard gallop behind the stout blocking of an inspired Arts II line.

Later in the quarter, Arts II picked off an errant pass and ran it back to the opponents five-yard line. The Arts I defense stiffened, however, and in a spectacular goal line stand, they kept Arts II from taking advantage of the interception.

In the final quarter, Mike Thorpe pulled off the second Arts II interception of the afternoon, and ran the ball from his own forty-yard line to the Arts I fifteen. On the second down, Grant bootlegged the ball around left end for the third Arts II touchdown of the game.

Arts I tried desperately to mount an offensive drive, but time ran out as the gun sounded to the tune of an 18-0 score.

Championship finals will be held Saturday as a highlight of Homecoming Weekend features on the field in front of Cody Hall.



ON TO THE FINALS — A come-from-behind Commerce squad defeated the favored Engineers last Tuesday to gain a berth in tomorrow's interfaculty football finals. Also qualifying by defeating the Junior Artsmen Monday, was the powerful Arts II squad. Arts II finished the season on top of the pack, while Commerce fought their way into the finals from a fourth-place finish.

PREVIEW

With the Engineers knocked out of the running by a stout Commerce defensive squad, Arts II seems to be the favorite in the finale of the interfaculty football league to be played before a Homecoming crowd on Saturday.

Although Commerce hopes to get through at him, John Grant, Arts II quarterback, is a good ball-control man, and seems to show good judgment of speed and positioning receivers. Grant throws long and short passes, runs through the line and around end, and demonstrates good fakes in the backfield.

Mike Baker, Arts II fullback, will be another threat. Speedy and strong, Baker knows how to use the holes but is willing to make his own as well. Another Arts II threat is Jim Sweeney who pulls in passes on the offensive, and steals them on defense as well.

Commerce, the surprise team which ended the year in fourth spot, features a solid defense — fast, but small. At the first game of the season they could muster only eight men; when the breaks started to change a whole offense and defense began to show.

With Larry Tesarski, Jim Wilkinson, and Gary Minello in the backfield, many rate them the fastest offensive team in the league. Tesarski shows the makings of a great ball-player, and Minello is a veteran of Windsor's Kennedy Collegiate and AKO squads. Wilkinson was the halfback on the trophy-winning Scientists last year. Helping out on blocking and pass-plays is Joe Lenardon.

Looking over both squads, Arts II seem to have the edge from regular season play, but the alert Commerce defense could be their downfall as it was to the Engineers.

Men's Sport Schedule

FOOTBALL

Saturday, November 6, Arts II — Commerce Final

ARCHERY

Monday, November 8, in St. Denis Hall.

BADMINTON

Tuesday, November 9, singles.

BOWLING

Tuesday, November 9, at the Bowlero and Rose Bowl.

BASKETBALL

Thursday, November 11, in St. Denis Hall.

HOCKEY

Tuesday, November 9, 11-12 p.m., Commerce

Wednesday, November 10, 9-10 p.m. Engineers.

10-11 p.m., Science

Thursday, November 11, 3-4 p.m., Arts II.

4-5 p.m., Arts I.

FENCING

Monday - Wednesday, 7-10 p.m.

JUDO

Tuesday - Thursday, 8-10 p.m.

Hockey Rules Revised

Changes in the University hockey rules were announced last week at a dinner meeting of coaches and athletic council executives.

To be eligible for the first game, a player must have a certified medical report in the Athletic Office. Also, before game time, each player must obtain his own jersey, socks, and helmet from the

equipment office by showing his ID card. Anyone showing up without a jersey will not be allowed to participate.

Changes in referee's rules were: a game misconduct to the third player in a fight, and removal of the red-line.

Medicals can be taken in the Lancers' dressing room under St. Michael's Hall, either Tuesday, Nov. 9, or Tuesday, Nov. 16, from 5-6 p.m. The charge is \$1.50.

Practices for the interfaculty league are being held at Windsor Arena.

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Ubyyssey March Highlights CUS National Student Day

by CANADIAN UNIVERSITY
PRESS

Thirty-five hundred marching University of British Columbia students confronted the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada in the climax of national student day Oct. 27.

In Toronto local organizers were disappointed that only 600 students from University of Toronto, York University and Ryerson Polytechnical Institute paraded to the provincial legislature.

Students from 16 universities across the country marched as part of the Canadian Union of Students national student day, an education-action programme designed to bring the demand for universal accessibility to higher education before the Canadian public.

Elsewhere teach-ins, panel discussions and debates took place.

The UBC march was held following a referendum on the campus overturning a previous decision of the student council to cancel it.

In Toronto, Ontario's Education Minister William Davis told students that no qualified person was refused admission to an institution of higher learning in his province this year.

One thousand students from Nova Scotia's eight provincial institutions marched on the provincial legislature in Halifax in spite of rain, and were met by representatives of the political parties, who presented their educational policies.

In neighbouring New Brunswick, Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker toured the University of New Brunswick and spoke before two meetings of students. He promised that if his party formed the government it would raise the federal per capita grants for education from \$2.00 to \$5.00.

In Ottawa about 800 marchers

from the city's four CUS schools were met on Parliament Hill by student leaders and leaders and representatives of the political parties.

Rex Murphy, president of the student council of Memorial University in Newfoundland, addressed the crowd as a representative of Canada's only province with free education.

He remarked that Newfoundland, the last province to join Confederation, was the first one to make good use of it. He said he hoped the example of Premier Smallwood in instituting free education would "shine forth over the rest of Canada."

CUS National President Patrick Kenniff said national student day was only the beginning of the CUS effort to press the issue of universal accessibility. He presented a CUS brief outlining the union's position to the political spokesmen.

At the University of Manitoba, in Winnipeg, a referendum was held on the question of abolition of tuition fees. The result: 1178 in favor of abolition; 2408 against.

In Saskatoon, T. C. Douglas held a press conference on national student day at which he reviewed the New Democrat education policy. Mr. Douglas said the training of young Canadians was

well worth while since university graduates would guide the country through the scientific revolution.

At the University of Victoria, 700 students marched to a theatre for a forum on free education. Representatives of four political parties addressed the meeting although B. C. Education Minister Peterson, an invited guest, did not show up.

In London, Ontario, about 100 students marched in support of universal accessibility.

NEWS IN BRIEF

NEW YORK, — Twenty-five thousand marchers, watched by 42,000 spectators, marked the longest demonstration yet in support of American Viet Nam policy last weekend. Viewers displaying anti-US signs along the route were attacked by marching demonstrators. New York police stopped one representative of an anti-Communist Polish organization from setting fire to a gas-drenched Soviet flag.

BUESSEN — Three West German teachers have been suspended for advocating euthanasia and sterilization. Students were told that Nazis had not made soap from murdered Jews because the fat needed for soap could not be found on thin concentration-camp victims. Senior students condemned the teachers and claimed that re-education would be needed for the younger students.

MONTREAL — The director of the department of education at Bishops University has objected to the large ratio of women teachers at a meeting of the Ontario Council for Childhood Education. He advocated a later school age since under the present system children are being taught "How to sing little songs, dance little dances, brush their teeth after meals, and zipper their zippers".

Quebec Schools Join UGEQ, Quit CUS

QUEBEC (CUP) — McGill and Sir George Williams Universities and Marianopolis College have become members of the Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec.

The three English Quebec schools were admitted at the first session of the union's congress at Laval University Oct. 28.

McGill was the first to be accepted with the understanding that the school drop its membership in the Canadian Union of Students at the next CUS congress in ten months.

The UGEQ constitution does not allow its members to belong to another national union of students.

The exception was made by the UGEQ general assembly to allow McGill to fulfill its legal obligations as a member of CUS during the current year.

The assembly adopted an amendment to the motion to seat McGill dropping a clause requiring the school to pull out of CUS within ten months.

The motion grants McGill membership but makes it continuation

in CUS illegal according to UGEQ constitution.

Supporters of the amendment maintain that if McGill does not leave CUS by next year, it will be automatically expelled from the Quebec union.

The assembly accepted McGill by a 100 to 4 vote margin.

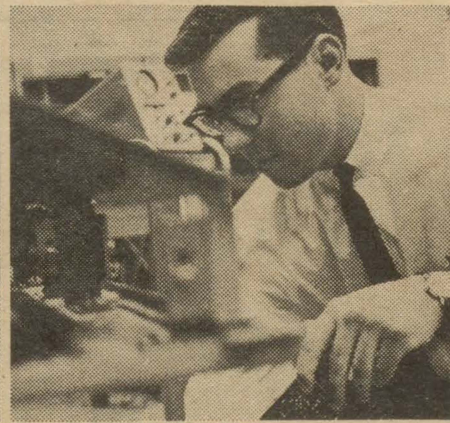
Sir George Williams and Marianopolis were admitted without debate following McGill's entry.

UGEQ also admitted to membership a recently founded association of 1500 Quebec students at the University of Ottawa.

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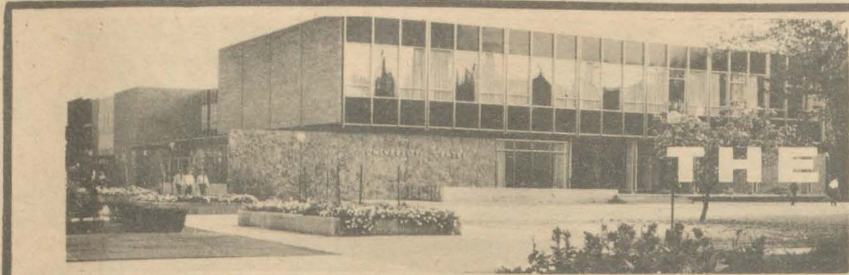
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VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 9

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

NOVEMBER 12, 1965

SAC SPLITS ON REPORT

Students Invited To Monday Meeting

by MARCY ARBOUR
and GEORGE STEVENS

Student council has called an open meeting of all students to discuss the controversial "DeMarco Report" for next Monday afternoon after heated debate on the topic last week.

In the debate President Jon Fell came under fire for what Commerce representative Dave Lindsay described as "sloppy handling of the bookstore situation."

Other Council members were dissatisfied with the report released to President Fell two weeks ago.

"The administration's report doesn't tell us anything, they have merely handed us a big snow job," said Mr. Lindsay.

Nursing representative Brenda Coulehan added that the report was "plabum - to feed the infants in order to keep them quiet."

The reopening of the thorny bookstore discussion was the result of a letter sent last week by the newly formed Committee of Active Students to Mr. Fell, and to the Office of Student Affairs. The letter criticized both SAC and the Graduate Students' Society for not providing proper leadership in the matter.

Copies of the report printed two weeks ago were distributed to Council for the first time Monday. According to Mr. Lindsay, the distribution of copies of the administration's "snow job" to the

students would be "a waste of time and effort".

"We have an obligation to present the report to the student body, since it is the administration's reply to our original request", retorted President Fell.

President Fell, who was quoted as "satisfied" with the report two weeks ago, has written an open letter defending the DeMarco Report to this week's LANCE.

In an interview Tuesday, Mr. Fell repeated that he was personally satisfied with the report and felt that the issue should be closed.

"However as student president I will convey the views of the students to the administration", he said.

Commenting on the CAS letter, Paul Gilmor, Dean of Men, said that as far as the University administration was concerned, any further action should come through student government. Mr. Gilmor, who has forwarded the CAS letter to F. A. DeMarco, University Vice-President, feels that the report "stated clearly what the policy of the bookstore was."

The CAS is expected to be well represented at Monday's meeting. According to CAS member John Goyeau, "The letter achieved one of its two goals by applying pressure to student council, but bookstore theft (mentioned in the DeMarco Report) and cafeteria griping will continue until the issue is settled once and for all."

One sidelight to the bookstore controversy was the mysterious removal of 2,500 unbound copies of the report from the SAC office last Sunday. The disappearance caused concern to council president Fell, but as the copies were later returned (stapled and ready for distribution courtesy of members of CAS), the matter was dropped.

Mr. Fell has invited all interested students to attend council Monday so that a consensus of student opinion on the report can be established. (For copy of CAS letter, and President Fell's open letter on the report, see pg. 8).



DECISION YET TO COME - Casting their votes on the fate of this year's model Parliament are Harvey Lewin, President, and Pol. Sci. Club, Kevin Park, Steven Hague, and Eugene Telka.

Opposition Of Campus Political Clubs Not Enough To Down Model Parliament

by TERRY DAMM

Disregarding reservations and outright opposition from the three campus political clubs, the Economics and Political Science Club voted 15-8 to hold a model Parliament this year.

The decision was taken after a one-hour discussion by representatives from party campus organizations. Steven Hague was spokesman for the Liberals, Eugene Telka represented the Progressive Conservatives, and Raymond St. Onge presented the New Democratic position.

Mr. Hague was the only one to voice any support for the venture saying that Liberals could produce interested participants.

"The Conservatives agree with the idea of a Model Parliament 'in principle but not in practice'" said Mr. Telka. N.D.P. spokesman

Mr. St. Onge bluntly called Model Parliament "a game".

Ronald Wagenberg, lecturer in the Economics and Political Science Department, gave a short speech which strongly supported such a venture at the meeting. This appeared to have an effect on the final vote.

In his speech, Mr. Wagenberg said since its inception on this campus, there have been some good model Parliaments, and there have been some bad ones, but people have always learned from them.

"Is giving into apathy a way to eliminate it?" he asked in criticizing the oft-used excuse of disinterest on campus. He added, "If the parties cannot generate enough interest to obtain 50 students, then perhaps they were a little pretentious in asking student council for money at the first of the year."

He promised to help in any way saying that "a successful parliament would benefit the University in the future." Mr. Wagenberg was "Speaker of the House" of Windsor's first model Parliament.

Mr. Telka, speaking in the ab-

sence of George Richards, president of the Conservative club, said that if a parliament were held, the Conservatives could produce enough interested candidates.

Mr. Richards, after the meeting, disagreed with Mr. Telka. He stated that he could probably not get more than five bonafide supporters. "I don't think I'll campaign," he said. "I have better things to do."

Mr. Richards is against the fact that the responsibility for model Parliament lies with the Economics and Political Science club. "The fifteen people who voted for this thing are not the ones that will have to take an active part in it. They are telling me to do something I don't really want to do. We are building up for a flop."

The Conservative club president is not alone in his criticism of the proposed Parliament. Andy Lang, vice-president of the Ontario University Liberal Federation, and a member of the Economics and Political Science Club, voted 'no' on the measure. He added that the Liberal party has no official position despite Mr. Hague's statement.

Windsor Student Challenges Police Action Parking

by JAMES GERVAIS

A University of Windsor student will challenge the legality of actions of the Windsor Police department, next Monday.

Harvey Strosberg, II-year Science Student, has decided to go to court rather than pay a fine after being ticketed for parking in a 'No Parking on Street' zone which Mr. Strosberg claims is property of University of Windsor.

Under the bylaw closing Patricia Ave., the street officially ends 614 feet from University Ave., while the fence just recently removed for construction purposes is 642 feet from University Ave.

Police cannot ticket cars on private property unless asked by the owner, and even then they can only issue tickets for "Parking on Private Property".

"I don't think the police are doing a proper job. They're discriminating against students, and besides its illegal," commented Mr. Strosberg on the actions of police.

Mr. Strosberg said that he had been waiting for a ticket to challenge the legality of police actions, and that he will win if the judge follows the bylaw.

Trial will be held Monday at the City of Windsor court house.

bits and pieces

THOMAS MORE SOCIETY

There will be an important meeting of the Thomas More Society Monday, at 4:30 p.m. in the Thomas More Room, Old Administration Building.

IONA CLUB

"Mental Health - A Student Problem" will be the topic of a discussion led by the Head of the Psychology Department, Rev. R. C. Fehr, C.S.B., Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Centre committee rooms.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB

The Sociology Club is sponsoring a trip to the Reformatory in Guelph, Ont., Thursday, November 18. If interested contact Wayne Flindall, Room 210, Canterbury College, Phone No. 256-6202.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Dr. P. Mason, M.D., and Dr. S. London, Ph.D., will discuss the relationship of psychiatry and psychology in the treatment of mental health, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the University Centre Conference Rooms.

LIBERAL CLUB

Liberal Club will hold general meeting Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in New Meeting Room, University Centre. Topic of discussion: the forthcoming Ontario University Liberal Federation conference to be held in Kingston, Nov. 19-20. Any members interested can contact Steve Hague, Canterbury College, 256-6202, before Wednesday.

MATH CLUB

Next meeting of Math Club Monday at 4:30 p.m. in Room 186 Essex Hall. Speaker is Mr. Om Chandna. Plans for trip to Ford Computer Centre in Detroit (Dearborn) will be finalized. Those interested in the trip contact executives in Room 264E immediately.

CIASP

Important general meeting, Friday, Nov. 2, at 6 p.m. in the Thomas More Room.

MEN'S RESIDENCE COUNCIL

Tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Essex Auditorium, Bill Murphy and friends will hold a concert. Tickets are \$1 on a first come, first serve basis.

CUSO Begins Recruiting Volunteers

The Canadian University Service Overseas is launching a campaign to interest graduate students in overseas voluntary work.

This year 350 Canadians are serving in 22 countries abroad.

From Windsor, there are presently only 2 volunteers, Max and Muarto Pierce, a husband and wife team working in Ghana.

Regarding this scarcity of volunteers from Windsor, Paul Gilmor, Dean of Men, commented, "We seem to be lagging behind other Canadian universities."

Jean Boigent, associate secretary for CUSO will be on campus this Monday to spearhead the campaign for overseas volunteer work.

A film will be presented at 3:30 p.m. in the new Meeting Room followed by a question and answer period.

BATTLESHIP POTEMKIN

When Movies Moved More

by DICK STRACKE

Sergei Eisenstein's "Battleship Potemkin" was at the Varsity Theatre last weekend. Produced in Russia, this film deals with the mutiny aboard the Potemkin during the Revolution of 1905. As one might expect, it is heavily laden with revolutionary propaganda. In a film this good, however, propaganda is beside the point.

The "point" is Eisenstein's superb use of action and movement. Movies move less now, as sound and technicolor can be used to fill artistic gaps left by inadequate use of action. But before sight was seduced by sound, directors such as Eisenstein and D. W. Griffith had to make action meaningful in itself. It is not surprising, then, that the two masterworks of these men both deal with war and rebellion, or even that the first "story" film, "The Great Train Robbery", was a western.

"Potemkin" is all action. The people of Odessa are standing on

the steps of a government building cheering the ship in the harbour. Suddenly, a line of soldiers appears at the top of the steps and fires into the crowd. As the soldiers march down the steps, the action focuses on a woman carrying her dead son, another mother falling against her baby carriage, a cripple running for cover, a student staring in horror at the carnage. It couldn't have taken more than 60 seconds for the soldiers to march down those steps, but Eisenstein stretches the time to about five minutes, constantly returning to develop each of these little scenes of terror, constantly finding new ones to take up.

Much has been made of this technique of Eisenstein's, but it must be said that this very effective approach is used again later in the film with rather unhappy consequences. As the Potemkin sails out to join battle with the Tsar's fleet, Eisenstein again stretches time in his montage.

First we see a sailor moving the indicator to "full speed ahead," then we see the guns being raised, then men scurrying about the engine room. Back to the indicator, which is still being tinkered with. Then a shot of the fleet. Then the guns. Then the same men scurrying. Something being prepared on the deck. The guns. The fleet. The indicator. The scurrying. The problem is that there is too much scurrying, too much attention paid to that damn indicator. One starts to wish the fleet would just blast the mutinous ship and get it over with.

But this is only one scene. The film as a whole is a classic in the use of action — not only

in the montage I have described but in photography as well. Most of the camera techniques have been copied so much in the past forty years that they have become trite. But there is still a sense of excitement in the way the camera peers up from the deck at the haughty first mate on the bridge, moves in on the ship's surgeon's wizened old eye as it inspects the rotten meat or finds the slaughter on the steps reflected in a man's steamed eyeglasses.

Most important in the photographic technique is the camera's amazing mobility. D. W. Griffith had developed camera mobility to some extent in "Birth of a Nation," but every overhead shot of his battles was taken from the same angle. In "Potemkin," the camera becomes truly mobile. It gets humanly close to small things (the cross falling from the chaplain's hand, the lice on the meat), yet it encompasses large things (as in an aerial shot of the Potemkin and a mutinous destroyer going out to face the fleet). When it looks up at the yardarms and envisions men hanging from them, it is a person when it sees a hundred tiny fishing boats bringing provisions to the men on the ship, it is a whole nation.

This sort of thing is taken for granted now, but when you see such carefully reported action, untrammelled with superfluous noises and glaring colours, you remember how exciting a "movie" can be.

This weekend's best "buy" is again at the Varsity Theatre, in Detroit. "Black Orpheus" and "Phaedra," both Cannes laureates, are showing together, and the admission is only \$1 for students.

Culture Calendar

Christian Culture Series

The Singing Boys of Monterrey
Time: Sunday, 8:20 p.m.
Place: Ford Auditorium, Detroit.

Moscow Philharmonic

Rstislav Rostropovich, cellist
Time: 8:20 p.m., tonight
Place: Masonic Auditorium.

Detroit Symphony

David Oistrakh, violinist
Time: Saturday, 8:20 p.m.
Place: Ford Auditorium, Detroit

Ice Follies

by Shipstads and Johnson
Time: daily, Nov. 17-28.
Place: Olympia Arena, Detroit

"Carousel"

by Rodgers and Hammerstein
Time: 8:30 p.m., Sat. 2 p.m.
Place: Fisher Theatre, Detroit

Wayne State Players

"The Physicists" — tragicomedy
Time: 8:30 p.m., opens tonight
Place: Bonstelle Theatre,
3424 Woodward Avenue

Early Movie Series

presentation to be announced
Time: Sundays, 2 and 4 p.m.
Place: Henry Ford Museum,
Dearborn, Michigan

Dearborn Cinema Society

"Tales of Hoffman" - Offenbach
Time: Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.
Place: Edsel Ford High School,
Dearborn, Michigan.

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by ANGELA HRACHOVI

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Or do you? As Julie Christie, who gives a splendid performance as a "darling" modern girl puts it: "I know her, I know lots like her. Some of the things in her character I recognize in myself, but in the most important things, we are, thank God, not alike."

Personally, I'd rather be normal maybe a bit square, but conventional. "Idealism" is best reserved for the movies.

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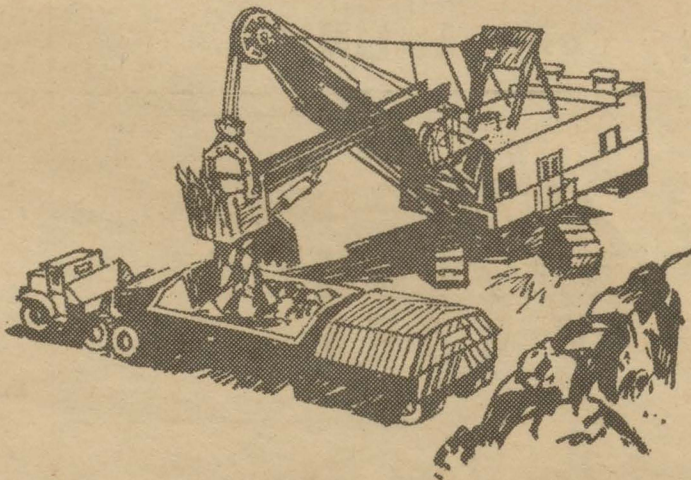
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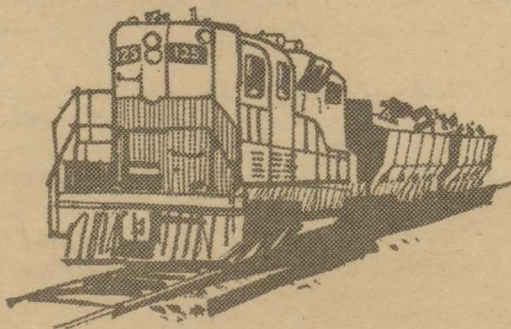
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COUNCIL NAMES CLEARY AS SPOKESMAN IN ENGLISH 15 MIDTERM DISCUSSIONS

by **GEORGE STEVENS**

Student council has decided to investigate a report that students will be forced to write the English 15 mid-term test during the Christmas recess. The matter was discussed at Council meeting Monday, and SAC Vice-President Mike Cleary volunteered to look into the affair.

D. E. LeMire, spokesman for the English department, said this scheduling the test has arisen because of a desire to integrate the 900 day and night students taking the English course."

"Because of the nature of an objective test, it is desirable to have all students write the tests at the same time. Shortening the term has also thrown our schedule off balance," said Dr. LeMire.

Mr. Cleary outlined in a letter to R. Paul Gilmor, dean of men, the reasons students would prefer to write the test at another time. In addition to overburdening the Engineers, who all have several mid-terms to write, it would seriously dampen the "Christmas spirit" of students who had to write the one-hour objective test during the recess.

Copies of the letter are to be sent to F. A. DeMarco, University Vice-President, and Rev. C. P. Crowley, head of the English department, asking consideration in the matter.

The decision on the final date for the mid-term test has not yet been made by the department.

Student reaction to the scheduling is mixed, with the main body of discontent coming from the resident students.

"I don't want to come back, but I guess I'll have to. I have to come 360 miles just to write this exam," Joseph Orzyk said. Mr. Orzyk lives in Cody Hall during the academic year.

CUS Member Resigns

Maré Samson, graduate student in French, resigned from the position of travel director of the campus committee of the Canadian Union of Students last Monday.

"I feel that my academic work will suffer if I continue as Travel Director of the CUS committee," said Mr. Samson in his letter of resignation.

Main job of the Travel Director is organization of the annual flight to Europe. A total of about 100 students from this University took advantage of the low CUS plane fares last summer.

"The trip cost me only \$195 for plane fares, and was well

worthwhile. I think it's a bargain," commented Linda Menard, third-year Honours Mathematics student, who was one of the students to vail themselves of the CUS-sponsored trip.

According to Tim Laird, Windsor CUS Committee chairman, travel directors on other campuses organize weekend trips to other cities at reduced fares in addition to organizing the annual European sojourn.

CUS committee members decided to look for a new travel director themselves, rather than advertise for applications for the position.

SAC Names Prof To Choose Best In Song

The University of Windsor will at last have an official fight song in about one week. Spurred on by the prospect of \$100 prize, several students have submitted entries to the Student's Administrative Council for approval.

The SAC has turned the contributions over to Cary Morey, assistant professor of the Music Department, who will select one or two of the best and possibly offer suggestions for improvements. After his report to SAC, the winner will be announced and the fight song introduced to the cheerleaders.

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Student Interview Dates

- Nov. 18—The House of Seagram Ltd. - seeking Science (Biology, Chemistry), Chemical and Mechanical Engineering for regular employment.
- Nov. 18—Dun and Bradstreet of Canada - seeking Arts and Commerce for regular employment.
- Nov.19—Ford Motor Co. of Canada - Arts (Econ), Commerce, Chemistry majors, Chemical, Mechanical, Electrical Engineers, and Engineering Material graduates for regular employment.
- Nov. 19—Arthur Anderson and Co. - seeking Commerce, Arts (Econ.) for regular employment.
- Nov. 22-23—Hawker Siddeley Canada Limited - seeking Engineering (excluding Chemical); Commerce; Hons. Math, Physics; Arts (M.A. candidates in Economics & Psychology) for regular employment.
- Nov 22-23—Ontario Hydro - seeking Arts (Social Sciences, History, Political Science, Economics); Commerce; Mathematics majors; Civil, Chemical, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering for regular and electrical, Mechanical and Civil Engineering undergraduates for summer employment.
- Nov. 22—C.S.C. - Public Administration Branch - Briefing session for students who successfully passed examination Oct. 20, 1965.
- Nov. 22—Price, Waterhouse and Company - Arts and Commerce for regular employment.
- Nov. 23—Riddell, Stead, Graham & Hutchinson - penultimate year students (any faculty) interested in chartered accounting for summer employment.
- Nov. 24-25—Iron Ore Company of Canada - seeking Arts and Commerce for regular employment.
- Nov.25—The Royal Bank of Canada - seeking Arts and Commerce for regular employment.
- Nov. 26—Trane Co. of Canada Ltd. - seeking Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering for regular employment.
- Nov. 26—Eli Lilly and Co. - seeking Commerce, Science (Biology, Chemistry) Chemical and Mechanical Engineering for regular employment.
- Nov. 26—General Motors of Canada Ltd. - seeking Commerce; Arts, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering for regular employment.
- Nov. 29—Beaver Lumber Co. Ltd. - Arts, Commerce for regular employment.
- Nov. 29-30—Dupont of Canada Ltd. - seeking Commerce; Science (Chemistry, Math); Chemical, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering for regular and summer for students in above disciplines one and two years from graduation.
- Nov. 29-30—Allstate Insurance Company - seeking Arts; Commerce; Math majors for regular and penultimate year students interested in insurance career for summer.
- Nov. 29—Ontario Civil Service - seeking Arts, Commerce; Science (Biology, Chemistry, Math); Civil Engineering for regular employment.
- Nov. 30—The Consumers Gas Company - seeking Civil and Mechanical Engineering for regular employment.
- Nov. 30—The Algoma Steel Corporation Limited - seeking Arts, Commerce and Civil Engineering for regular employment.

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News office — 253-4060, advertising department — 253-4232 (ext. 221).

VOTERS EXPRESS DISAPPROVAL OF PRESENT PARTY LEADERS

Observers had their confidence restored in the intelligence of all Canadians last Monday — except for a group of high-ranking Liberals in Ottawa and Toronto.

After the waste of two months time for candidates and voters and the expense of a long political campaign, Canadians once again told the politicians as bluntly as they could, and for the third time, that they really did know what they wanted.

And what they wanted wasn't a Liberal government.

Or for that matter, a Progressive Conservative government. This would seem to indicate as clearly as can be indicated by the results of democratic elections, that the choice offered the voters were unsatisfactory.

CRITICS OF DEMARCO REPORT ACT ONLY IN DELAYED REACTION

The delayed-reaction response to the DeMarco Report on the University Store is one of the luckiest events to happen on campus.

For almost two weeks, copies of the DeMarco Report lay on the SAC desk with few students, and fewer Council members, interested enough to pick up a copy and study it.

After the criticism of the newly-formed Committee of Active Students, things began to move with amazing speed and force. The same members who had not mentioned the report in their first meeting, and who had agreed that a meeting wasn't necessary the next week, suddenly became bitter critics of the now-dusty report.

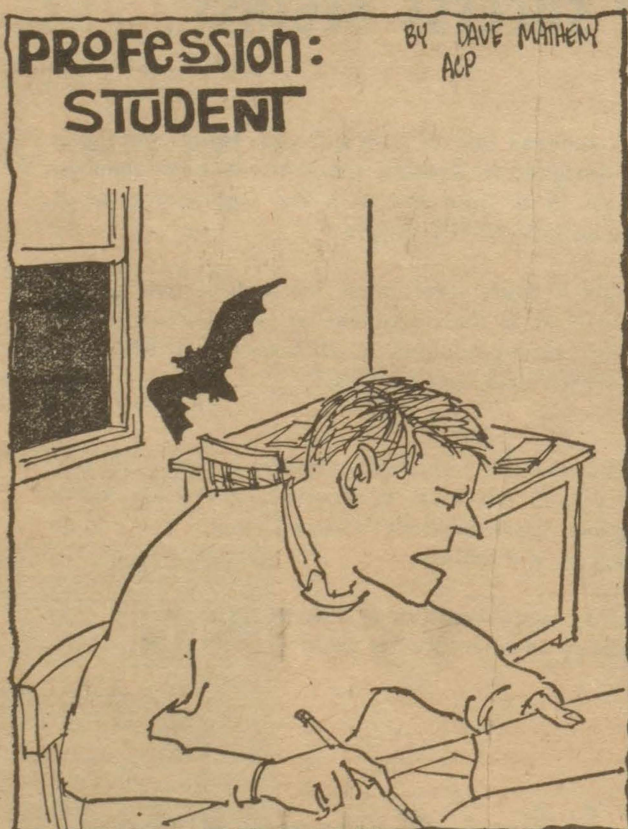
Those who claim that the concern over the "leadership question" is merely concern over the policies and attitudes of the two major parties, will have a fine time explaining this election. The only factor remaining unchanged in this third-time election was the choice of political leaders offered. The policies of the party shift as the issues shift, but only the leaders remain as the cause of the problem.

The moral of this tragedy is very clear. When the unpopular present leaders are ditched, then the electorate will have a chance to pick a majority government. The sooner this is done, the better.

After the letter of the Committee, Council decided to discuss the matter intelligently, and to pass out the 2,500 copies of the report (albeit under mysterious circumstances).

If student gripes about the University Store aren't ended once and for all, the bad feeling of the past will continue. The DeMarco Report pointed out that "shrinkage" (theft??) was a major factor in overhead costs. If students are not content with the University Store, theft will continue at a higher-than-normal rate and complaints will occur again and again.

Why not give the students the full investigation they requested, and end the problem one way or the other?



"YOU COPY MY LECTURE NOTES, YOU STEAL MY IDEAS FOR THEMES—WHAT KIND OF A ROOM-MATE ARE YOU, ANYWAY?"

FELL CRITICIZES ST.ONGE ARTICLE

Dear Sir:

The thought that went into the article that appeared in last week's Lance, entitled "To Hell With It All", made me sick! I am fed up with these little cries of apathy — and am convinced that they originate solely in the narrow, channelled, inflexible apathetic little minds of a select few. Academically and socially, this campus has never been more active — all one has to do is exert a minimum effort and he will find himself immersed in challenging situations in any area he desires.

Might I suggest that the author of the article in question "peek out from his own warm little closet" and "regardless of the consequences" see what the student body is doing. It appears that when a student body doesn't fully support an event in which the author was involved (National Student Day) that the entire student body — not the author is misguided. Did it ever occur to you sir, that perhaps 2400 students didn't feel like turning out to listen to you expound your views?

I am also fed up with unfounded comparisons with other universities — they do and we don't. Our school is one of the most impressive universities in this country! I have talked to prominent students at other universities — students who are capable of objective thought — and they envy our position.

Because of the high calibre that is consistently demonstrated here, I am proud of this university and the people that are involved here. I am also convinced that the student body can and will actively support programs that possess a degree of quality, and will reject proposals only if they are unaware of what is involved and if it is second rate.

A gross contradiction appeared in the article. In the dying moments the author cried out that he cared. If an Academy Award is given for hypocrisy, it should be awarded for these last two paragraphs. The author has cared to such an extent that as a result of his effort in the promotion of National Student Day, the chairman of the CUS committee (who is, most informed of the author's activity) asked him to leave the group. As a member of the CUS committee, National Student Day is only one of three instances where the author showed that he really cared!

In his position as Director of External Affairs on SAC, this gentleman has reduced one of the most important and challenging positions on the council to a farce. The simplest of tasks, i.e., writing a letter to another university explaining why we are unable to attend a conference they are holding, have not been performed. SAC has heard about it only as a result of a letter, sent to a faculty member, stating that we were attending because no word was sent to the contrary.

This may seem to be a small point but it has happened several times, and as a result our efficiency has been reduced. This man — the Director of External Affairs — has also told me that he does not care what image we project to other universities. Personally, and I think I speak for the

majority, I would like students on other campuses to realize that we attend an excellent progressive university.

In conclusion, might I suggest sir, that before you discuss the activities of the students on this campus, you take a long, hard look at your own contribution.

Jon Fell,
President, SAC

CAN-AM COMMITTEE WORTHY OF PRAISE

Dear Sir:

I would like to take this opportunity to extol the efforts of the people who made possible the student section of the Can-Am Seminar. The addresses of the various speakers were extremely stimulating and, although not given over enthusiastic support by our student body, those who did attend profited from debate on the responsibilities of student government and the place of political parties on campus.

Ronald Fishman and his committee have given a great deal of time in organizing the finest student discussions which are staged on this campus in the course of the academic year. It is my hope that in the future more students will use the free time allotted to them by their professors to attend the Can-Am seminar sessions.

Andrew M. Lang

ST.ONGE ARTICLE ATTACKED AGAIN

Dear Sir:

This letter is in reply to an article in last week's Lance "To Hell With It All". After reading the article, it appears to me that the author feels the students of the University of Windsor are lax in their responsibility to their future and the future of the University of Windsor. It seems the author admires those students who participate in the intellectual and radical activities at the other universities across Canada and the U.S. such as the Berkley revolt. It appears that he feels that interest is higher at other universities than our own as a result of our lax and lethargic nature. He seems to think that the attitude of compromise to gain the desired ends is characteristic of only our university.

Maybe he has forgotten that compromise is an important function in our democracy. It is only in a dictatorship that compromise does not exist.

Apparently the author thinks that our lax and lethargic nature is shown by the fact that only 12 of 2200 students turned up for National Student Day. The other universities showed a great deal of interest in this event, because at the University of Toronto 450 out of 24,000 students showed up, and at the University of Alberta 100 students remained to hear the main topic discussion "Tuition Fees at the University Level". It also seems that of the 1500 out of an expected 5000 students who turned up to march in protest at UBC, quite a number carried placards saying responsible students pay for their own education. We at the university are lazy and careless, not caring about our future, nor the future of our coun-

try? Time magazine called National Student Day the protest that went PFFT. Was it our own lethargic nature that caused this PFFT? It doesn't seem to me that we were responsible for this. Is the majority wrong? Are students at all the other universities lazy also? Maybe the protest failed because of the unrealistic and radical demands.

The author also states that "there are no radical groups on campus but neither is there a Klu Klux Klan". What does he mean by this? Are we at the University of Windsor a sleeping pill in the radical elements of other universities? Has the so called "I don't care" attitude of ours been the cause of our failure to create a revolt against our government? Is it laziness which has not allowed us to spill the blood of innocent people in civil rights demonstrations? If so, I am very glad. Sir, there is enough discontent in areas outside North America without creating chaos within. We need strength and belief in our government if we are to continue as a great country.

May I also add my personal criticism that the author of last week's article shows himself to be a man who talks big but does little.

In conclusion I would like to say that I am proud to be a student at the University of Windsor, and

I am proud to be associated with the other students here. If your egotistical nature forbids you to have pride in your university and its members, then don't tire yourself out by throwing up your arms, and saying "To Hell With It All" they are lazy — just get out.

M. DuBois,
Public Relations Director, SAC

SOME ACTIVISTS NOT CONSISTENT

Dear Sir:

To the Committee of Active Students: Last week I read a letter which your group sent to Mr. Fell. I also read a front page spread in last week's edition of the Lance pointing out your evaluation of Dr. DeMarco's report on the Bookstore. I do not intend to comment on your criticism of the report and I am pleased that you are interested in this vital problem.

However, one point of your criticism seems to be very paradoxical. You said, "We are surprised that council has not continued to press for the bookstore study." If I am not mistaken two of the members of this active committee of that same Student Council are criticizing. These same two members have failed to say one word regarding this topic at any council meeting this year. Is it possible that you have been so active being active that you cannot activate an "inactive" student council? How is it possible that you can write slanderous letters about the inactivity of Student Council and then when action is taken, sit back and say nothing?

I have very little respect for a person who can not stand up in council and express his own opinion. When members of Student Council must resort to writing letters to the president because they themselves have done nothing at council meetings, then I fail to see why they consider themselves active.

J. Michael Cleary,
Vice-President, SAC

STUDENT OPINIONS

THE VIET NAM WAR

US Must Pull Out For Real Freedom

by RAYMOND ST. ONGE

The war in Viet Nam should never have come to be what it is today. It started as a war of national liberation and it still is, except for the fact that the people of Viet Nam are now seeking to expel an aggressor other than the one they had originally sought to expel.

The Vietnamese spent a full millenium trying to get rid of the Chinese, then they spent the next seventy years trying to divest themselves of the French; now th Americans play the aggressive role.

When once the French had been expelled in 1954, the problem should have become a purely internal one. If any war was to occur, it should have been purely a civil war. Elections should have been held in 1956 in keeping with the Geneva accords, but those elections were not held. It would seem that the reason that they were not held was the fear that the Communists would win the elections as public opinion indicated. Such a state of affairs could not have been accepted by Ngo Dinh Diem who had overthrown the regime of Bao Dai after the latter had called him to come from the United States to take a cabinet post in his government.

It would seem that the majority of the people in Viet Nam (both North and South, for both are a part of the same country) would favor a communistic form of government. If such are their wishes, they should be free to have a communistic government. I say this without debating the merits or demerits of a communist government for that would be irrelevant to the present question. Upon reflection, however, one can easily see that such a government would in many cases be beneficial to impoverished countries in Asia.

My view is that the United States should withdraw all of its troops from Viet Nam, and seek to assist through negotiations to arrive at a settlement of the grave crisis which exists in that country. Such constructive action includes taking on a much less self-righteous attitude toward the Chinese People's Republic.

The struggle in Viet Nam is not worth the wastage of young American lives. Thus I am compassionate with the many young Americans aware of the futility of the Viet Nam struggle who resist the efforts of the American Government by burning their draft cards.

One last word: Freedom, in order to be truly free must come freely, and must not be served from the muzzle of a rifle: it is useless for the Americans to speak of freedom for the Vietnamese until they can become free themselves.

US Should Support Overseas Troops

by SUE CHAPMAN

Last week a man burned himself to death at the doors of the Pentagon. An American draftee burned his draft card. These were not isolated events but part of the growing protest of American youth against the continuing war in that hell on earth known at Viet Nam. All over the States, student bodies are demonstrating against this war. 100,000 marchers in numerous American cities, have taken part in protest marches to show the world the opposition of American youth to the current situation.

The question arises — are these young people true pacifists? Or are they perhaps unconsciously COMMUNIST inspired? When asked why he was taking part in a protest march, a Harvard graduate replied that he had no clear position but that he hoped to provoke "debate and reflection". At least he was sincere in his ignorance.

Perhaps as an individual the pacifist is harmless enough, but in a group movement, he is as dangerous as a bomb. He is, in fact, one of the vulnerable college students who is subject, although unwittingly, to communistic influence, for Communism is gradually infiltrating these opposition movements. Admittedly there is no powerful orthodox communist party in the United States, yet many smaller parties are gaining strength.

Pacifism is a means to an end for the true Communist, for it is not humanitarian pacifism he is promoting, but revolutionary pacifism. The true pacifist is against brutality and war of any kind, but the communist pacifist is against only those wars which do not serve his purposes. Revolutionary pacifism advocates demoralization. These marches strike at the core of the internal structure of the United States.

So these protests continue. We see these conscientious objectors and we form our own personal opinions. But what about the soldier — what about the man who is actually in the midst of the fighting?

I wonder what the thousands of servicemen in the jungles of Asia think of the growing opposition to the war. How do these men, who are daily risking their lives for their country, feel about the lack of support at home? The ordinary soldier — in many cases a man without a high-school diploma or college degree, is fighting for a cause he believes in, while dignified intelligentsia on the college campuses of America are condemning his cause.

These servicemen are out in a primitive land, they are hot, dirty and most of all lonely. They risk their lives daily for the sake of freedom from Communist aggression. They have been accused as aggressors "Get out of Vietnam!" "Leave it alone!" These are the slogans, but the troops are not there fighting just for their ally, South Viet Nam, they are fighting for the non-communistic free world. The time for action must be now. Our soldiers need the support of those at home — they need it desperately. The communist dog has been howling too long.

Change Of Method Only Real Answer

by JOHN GOYEAU

History proves that in the Viet Nam situation both sides are at fault. Both sides continue to place all of the blame on the other. Both sides are merely repeating charges dug out of the past and refusing to come to an agreement to the battle that continues today.

The Americans agreed to allow elections in Viet Nam more than ten years ago, and those elections have not been held. At the time, the most recent South Viet Nam government established by the Washington backroom boys was that of the Diem family. All observers realized that Ho Chi Minh, the Vietnamese freedom fighter who had led the war for independence (of a communistic variety, was by far the most popular leader in the country. The elections which would have ended the split in the war-torn country were denied.

The freedom-loving Americans are fond of expressing their own form of preferential democracy — only those who are qualified and informed should be allowed to vote in democratic fashion. The ignorant Viet Nam peasants preferred their national leader to the American-backed dictator. This made it clear to the Americans that the people of Viet Nam were not "ready" for democracy. From the point of view of the North, infiltrators are merely trying to establish what was refused to them through popular election promised and denied.

Ho Chi Minh, and the National Liberation Front, directed from Hanoi, are by no means free from the guilt in this war. They persist in spreading their communist doctrines into the South by warlike means.

While the Americans are certainly guilty of bad faith, it is the North Vietnamese who are guilty of beginning warfare. The Americans have made no attempt to use power (an illegitimate means to world pacifists) to spread their form of government. From this point of view, it is interesting to note that pacifists attack only American involvement — which is essentially reaction, not action. The North Vietnamese were the first to use physical force. They should not complain that it is being used against them.

It is ridiculous to expect the Americans to unilaterally pull their troops out of Viet Nam, or to expect them to call elections in the midst of the strife. It is equally ridiculous to expect the North Vietnamese to cease pressure for a democratic solution to the problem.

It seems to me that the most acceptable answer would be for the Hanoi government to stop using violence as a means of emphasizing claims, and switch to a more acceptable form of pressure. They must realize that the Americans will not allow themselves to be defeated.

If the North Vietnamese case can stand the light of opinion, then it should be presented to a higher authority. Force is not the answer to any problem in today's powderkeg world.

Firmness Needed Not Negotiation

by MIKE McMAHON

I am an anti-communist, a conservative, and a United States citizen. I feel strongly about the situation in Viet Nam, and believe the United States has a duty to win the war there.

The United States is in Viet Nam to stop the expansion of Communism in Asia. We must aid South Viet Nam because without our support it would be overrun by the Russian and Red-Chinese equipped Viet-Cong from the North. For the United States not to aid South

Viet Nam is in effect to tell the Communists that they may have all of Asia. The Communists will keep taking until they are stopped, or until there is nothing more to take. We must draw the line somewhere.

The way to win this war is to destroy the guerillas and their supplies. Without their supplies the strength of the guerillas is greatly diminished. It is known that they are being supplied from the North, and that is why the North is being bombed. All military facilities, including those around and in Hanoi, must be bombed. In addition, the U.S. should destroy all of the seaports in North Viet Nam, by which much war material is coming in, as well as the means of transporting this equipment, such as railroads and highways.

We must also resign ourselves to the fact that the war in Viet Nam is going to last a long time. Part of the Communist strategy is based on the assumption that we will tire of the war and give it up. This war will last a long time, but if we persevere, we will eventually win. In this long war, the Viet Cong are helped greatly by the fifth column of demonstrators and propagandists who are trying to turn public opinion against a victory in Viet Nam.

If we don't make a stand in Viet Nam, we will have to make it somewhere else, be it in the Philippines, or Africa, or South America. The problem cannot be negotiated away — that has been tried. The only way to stop Red aggression is to stand firm and fight, and show them that they cannot succeed.

Saigon Government Excuse For Meddling

by RAMON SOOD

The United States policies in Asia and Africa never made much sense to the unfortunate inhabitants of these two continents. But in Viet Nam they seem to have surpassed even their own past performance. Here is a text book example of aggressive intervention in the affairs of a Society trying to establish a government, a political state, for itself. That incidentally it might be a Communist State, is beside the point.

The armed band in Saigon which calls itself the "Government of the Republic of Viet Nam" has no moral or legal sanctions for existence. It did not come to power by any of the established means by which most human societies elect or select their governments. It did not even control physically at any stage all the territory that is called South Viet Nam today. Such being the case, the status of the "South Vietnamese Government" is that of a band of armed bandits with political ambitions. How an essentially free country like the United States could accept the invitation of such a group to intervene on its behalf is beyond ordinary understanding.

This raises another question about intervention, and that is the legality of intervention as an instrument of state policy. The presently accepted code of ethics in international affairs does not permit intervention in any civil war anywhere. That the United States government has always been interfering in Latin American civil wars should not be made a precedent. Even if the Saigon clique was legal, the happenings in Viet Nam at the best can be described as civil war. I am sure most decent American citizens do not approve of their government's involvement in a foreign civil war.

Quite often, the presence of U.S. troops in Viet Nam has been justified by some naive people on the grounds that they are there to defend freedom. Defend freedom of what kind, for whom and from whom? Is it for Kye (or whoever is the Band Chieftain at the time of Publication)? Is it the kind of freedom which would ensure the continuing existence of the 'Status Quo' which in Asia means the reign of poverty, hunger, disease and human misery? And from (whom) is this freedom being protected, from the people of Viet Nam?

Let us recognize the fact that U.S. ruling class have as much interest in promoting freedom and protecting freedom as the ruling circles in Peking have in promoting western style democracy. Can any rational man ever come to the conclusion that U.S. supported, despotic, corrupt and autocratic governments like Chiang's in Formosa, Park's in South Korea, Khonam's in Thailand, Ayub Khan's in Pakistan, Shah's in Iran, Hussein's in Jordan, Franco's in Spain, Salazar's in Portugal and a host of puppets in Latin America would promote freedom of any kind. A great many people think of the United States and shake their heads at the fast social progress at home, and the support of reactionary juntas abroad!

In my opinion, there is still time to check the tide of rising militarism that is trying to sweep the U.S. Get out of Viet Nam while the going is still good.



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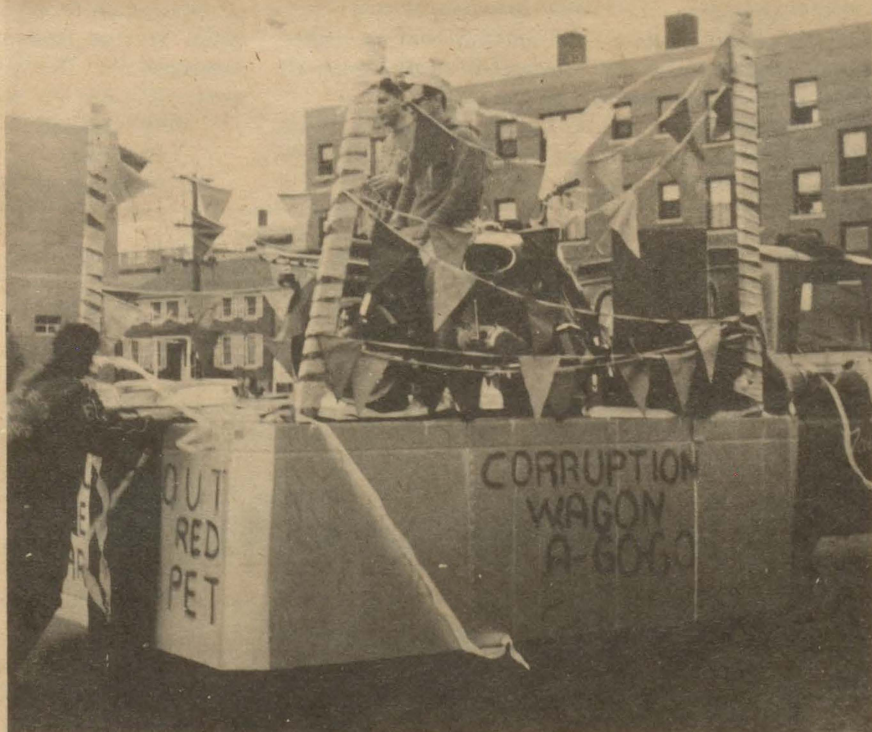
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Activist Committee Calls Book Report Insufficient

The Committee of Active Student, formed to provide adequate undergraduate and graduate leadership, and to foster student awareness, feels that the handling of the University Store situation has been incomplete — both by the administration of the University, and the Students' Administrative Council.

The report submitted to Council President Jon Fell by University Vice-President F. A. DeMarco was not an answer to the original student requests. It did not deal with University Store operating procedures or overhead expenses, but described the store's low profit margin, and provided other generalities that students already realize. Facts about the Canadian-American exchange rate, customs brokerage fees, business markup practices, and the complexity of the book business do not explain the store's operation.

The suggestion that student fees would have to be raised to subsidize the University Store implies a one-to-one relationship between income and expense which is not necessarily true, and seems to be more effective as a threat to quiet students than as a factual answer to the students' questions.

Student council requested an examination of the store, not for statements of markup or of annual profit. Figures on profit do not necessarily indicate the level of operational efficiency. Low profit combined with high markup can be a sign of inefficiency rather than of satisfactory pricing, especially since the report points out that the University Store is not directly comparable to other bookstores, but does adopt the "universally" accepted markup rate.

The University report pointed out that adjustments are made annually to keep profits low, yet profits have more than doubled last year's 1.9 per cent profit. In the general terms provided by the report, one can assume that the University Store cleared \$10,000, which it judged to be a small profit.

Of the two alternatives suggested in the report, we are presently investigating the student co-operative plan through the Canadian Union of Students, and would like to see the University's research into the Universities which were forced to raise tuition fees to subsidize losses in their University store.

As a third alternative, we suggest increased operational efficiency might be possible. The University has not supplied the students with the requested operational figures, and first reports from both students and faculty seem to indicate inefficiency.

Slow ordering double ordering, and stockpiling of expensive texts (some not even used for University courses) have already been mentioned as well as complaints of higher-than-expected markups.

The markup on general reading paperbacks purchased by "visitors" penalizes students much more than gaining profits from area residents because we have a University bookstore. The percentage of "visitors" has not been shown to be high enough to warrant increased prices in any line handled in the University Store.

The Committee of Active Students is surprised that the undergraduate student council has not continued to press for the bookstore study. Council President Fell has not even presented the University report to his council.

The Graduate Student Society has also ignored the matter.

Since the Committee of Active Students consists of both graduate and undergraduate students, and members of both student government councils, we feel that we have a duty to continue the study in the interests of all University of Windsor students, faculty and staff members.

Students and faculty have agreed that only a price-by-price comparison can end continued complaints in the absence of the operational report originally requested by the undergraduate students.

The Committee of Active Students is now conducting a price-by-price comparison with other Ontario non-profit bookstores, and will soon be presenting its findings to the students, faculty and the University administration.

The Committee feels that another report is needed from the University administration which would be an answer to the students' request rather than an attempt to dodge it. The Committee asks that such a report be compiled as soon as possible so that the contentious issue of the University Store may be settled once and for all.

Committee of Active Students: James Gervais, Raymond St. Onge, John A. Goyeau, Raman Sood, Joe Arbuckle, Brenda Coulehan.

JOHN FELL SAYS

REPORT SATISFACTORY

I would like to offer an explanation as to why I, as a student and not as president of Student Council, am satisfied with the DeMarco Report on the bookstore operation.

Dr. DeMarco was approached, and he consented to write a report. In the ensuing statement a precedent was set as financial data pertaining to university operations was made public. The release of these figures indicates the concern the administration has for this problem and the respect it holds for the student body. Since this is such a controversial issue, one of our secretaries, Helen Froese, and our public relations man, Michael DuBois, have had 2500 copies of the report printed and distributed.

As is stated in the report, the aim of the bookstore is to balance income and expenses. If this goal is attained, then all the revenue that results from mark-ups must cover the expenses incurred, since our operation comes very close to breaking even, there are two points left that must be considered to determine whether or not mark-ups are excessive. The first deals with the expenses and the second with the efficiency of the operation.

Since the administration covers the expenses incurred in accounting and payroll work, rent and capital assets such as furniture, display cases and equipment, the expenses that the bookstore must cover are lower than they could be, and as a result, mark-ups that must be applied are lower than they might be. As a result, the administration is helping to reduce the cost of books by reducing somewhat the expenses of the operation. This point is brought out in the first exhibit of the report under the heading "Operating Expense" — our percentage is 15.9 the average is 17.1. Granted, there are other universities with less operating expense, but in their sit-

uations their administration must be continuing even more. No two business operations anywhere in the world are identical, each incurs its own particular expenses which it must cover. As a result, direct price comparisons with other universities are meaningless.

If an operation like our own comes close to breaking even and the revenue incurred covers the expenses incurred, the only remaining reason why markups could be excessive is inefficiency of operation. What this comes down to is an evaluation of the managerial abilities of the manager of the bookstore.

Speaking as a fourth-year Honors Commerce student, I am impressed with the way Mr. Thompson is handling his operation.

(1) He has managed to break even, which is extremely difficult when the nature of this operation is considered. With a semi-captive clientele as we are, it would be easier to show a substantial profit than to merely break even.

(2) A recent survey ranks our store fourth on the continent (first in Canada) on the basis of layout and display. These two areas are without doubt two of the most important aspects of inefficiency in any retail establishment anywhere.

(3) Perhaps the third point should not be mentioned, but here goes anyway. Several American and Canadian universities have approached Mr. Thompson and offered him sizable increases in salary if he would relocate and manage their respective stores. The men that have made these offers are experts in the bookstore field — they know their business and the men that are involved in it — and they would not waste their time and offer more money in an attempt to steal a man of average ability.

(4) To make the fourth point valid, we must assume that the bookstore chains (Coles, etc.) are

aggressive — I don't know of anyone who would deny this. Windsor and our university are experiencing tremendous growth (many feel we will have an enrolment of 10,000 by 1970) and as a result business is taking an extremely close look at opportunities to be had here. If a chain could operate a text book store more efficiently (this would be necessary to attract us to their operation and as a result make it more profitable) than our own, then a bookstore operation would open up in one of the vacant stores nearby, or text book departments would be added to their existing operations.

As far as individual mark-ups are concerned, a decision must be made as to what items should receive how much — a percentage increase across the board would not produce the desired break-even point because some items have a higher turnover than others.

Also, many feel that sundries add to the cost of our texts. The report shows that they rank second in contribution to the covering of expense, and therefore play an important part in the reduction of the expense that otherwise would have to be covered by mark-ups of books.

In conclusion, I am satisfied with the report and convinced that the men who have established the philosophy of the bookstore, audit its operation, and those directly involved in its operation, are specialists of high calibre. However, if after perusal of the report, there are a sufficient number of students who are still legitimately dissatisfied, they will have an opportunity to express their dissatisfaction at the Student Council meeting on Monday. The points made at that time will then be presented to Dr. DeMarco for elaboration and/or clarification.

Very sincerely,
Jon Fell,
President of SAC

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HOMECOMING QUEEN — Beautiful Sharon Watson, twenty-year-old, resident student from Toronto, was crowned Queen of Homecoming at a dance held at the Prince Edward Hotel last Friday.

CAMPUS PARKING FACILITIES FOUND INADEQUATE IN NATIONWIDE SURVEY

from CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Student parking facilities on campuses across Canada appear to be inadequate according to the results of a survey of 14 universities in all parts of the country.

Ten of the fourteen schools polled had more students fighting for parking space than was available.

Sir George Williams University in Montreal had no student parking at all — it has no campus. But area parking lots offer student rates and Sir George is well served by the city's bus system.

Students on nine of the fourteen campuses must pay parking fees ranging from a low of a dollar a year at the University of Western Ontario to a dollar a day at McGill's indoor facilities.

Bus service on a majority of these campuses is adequate and makes up for some of the shortcomings of the parking situation.

But at U.W.O. bus service is reported "lousy, but improving slowly — very slowly." Four other campuses polled do not have adequate bus service.

All campuses taking part in the survey, except Sir George of course, report that the fac-

ulty are given special parking privileges over students. Faculty advantages range from free parking at Loyola to heater plug-ins at the University of Alberta (Edmonton).

Students on three campuses are benefitting from exercise gained by walking the distance from the parking lot to class. At the University of Alberta, both Calgary and Edmonton, and at the University of Western Ontario lots are distant from campus buildings.

At Western, students must walk half a mile from their cars to the centre of the campus.

On most campuses students are fined for illegal parking and on several they run the risk of having their cars towed away. On five campuses the threat of academic reprisals serves to encourage reluctant students to pay their fines.

Exam results may be withheld at both Alberta campuses, at Waterloo University College and at Memorial University, Newfoundland. Recalcitrant Loyola students may be excluded from exams as well as having their grades withheld.

Committees for the regulation of parking have student representatives on five of the 14 campuses. On eight other campuses the administration has complete control over campus facilities. At Memorial University, as well as at several other school students have never tried to place representatives on the parking committee to speak in their name.

The establishment of scooter spaces on some campuses appears to offer a solution to the warm blooded.

Alberta Council Seeks Student Representation On Board Of Governors

EDMONTON (CUP) — The University of Alberta students council wants student representation on the university's Board of Governors.

In a 9 to 6 vote Oct. 25, the council accepted in principle a brief to the provincial government advocating that 25 per cent of the Board be composed of student representatives.

The Alberta government is now drafting changes in the University Act. According to the campus newspaper, The Gateway, it is rumored that the faculty will probably receive representation on the new Board of Governors.

Barry Kirkham, chairman of the council's committee on university government, said student participation in Board decisions would limit the necessity for protest marches even if their viewpoint was not accepted by the Board.

One councillor wondered whether students should have a say when they were attending university for only a short time.

Kirkham said, however, that any elected representative is transitory and that students were now making decisions affecting future students.

An editorial in The Gateway agreed that faculty and students "are being governed more and more by the computers and directives" of the administration, and should express their ideas on the board, but called the 25 per cent figure irresponsible.

President Says College Campuses Need More Girls

VANCOUVER (CUP) — There should be more girls at university, thinks Dr. P. D. McTaggart-Cowan, president of Simon Fraser University.

He told a seminar meeting Oct. 30 that only 35 per cent of Canada's university population are female.

"That is a carryover from the Victorian era which is no longer valid" he said to the Vancouver chapter of the National Secretaries' Association.

Psych Head To Discuss Pressure Of Student Life

Are University of Windsor students forced to undergo more academic pressure than they can take?

If you can spare the time, listen to Rev. R. C. Fehr, CSB, head of the psychology department, speak in the University Centre committee rooms next Wednesday at 4:30 p.m.

Why do students attempt suicides? Why do most students seek outside help to solve their own emotional problems?

Are University courses designed to put unwarranted pressure on young students?

The discussion will be sponsored by the Iona Club, members of the United Church, as part of their information and forum program for this year.

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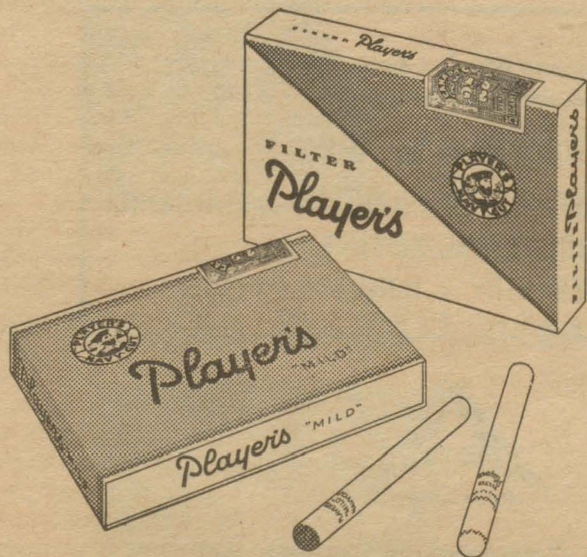
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Electa Hall Resident Crowned Queen For 1965 Homecoming Celebrations

by JOHN TROWBRIDGE and MARY ANNE MULVENEY

A twenty-year old resident student from Toronto last Friday night was crowned Queen of Homecoming at the dance held in the Prince Edward Hotel.

Sharon Watson, a five foot seven brunette, was the choice of her fellow students to reign over this year's Homecoming celebration.

Attired in a pink wool sheath dress, Miss Watson graciously accepted gifts bestowed by stores in the Windsor area. A sweater, an evening bag, two tickets to the show of her choice at the Capitol Theatre, and a brooch and matching earrings were among the many gifts presented to the beautiful Homecoming monarch.

Escorted by Norman Lavoie,

post-graduate student majoring in Physical Education, Miss Watson was crowned by last year's queen, Bonnie Taylor.

Actively engaged on the University Council for Women and on the Women's Residence Council, she nevertheless has time to be a cheerleader, and to participate in basketball and curling. She is also particularly interested in Flamenco and Spanish music and dancing, and plans to travel extensively after she graduates, especially in Spain.

The University of Windsor had an unfair advantage in the race to attract this beautiful young coed. Miss Watson made her decision to come to our university because she likes "the atmosphere of a small campus like Windsor's."

Miss Watson said that she enjoyed the Homecoming celebrations immensely, especially the parade and the dance. "The parade was the best we have ever had, and the dance at the Prince Edward was out of the ordinary," she said.



ON TARGET: The Lancers at Play — Lancers season starts Saturday, Nov. 27, in an exhibition game against Waterloo Lutheran University. Lancers will defend their OQAA title, and hope to regain the CIAU championship, which they relinquished last year, when they were second to the champions, Acadia University Axemen.

Commerce Downs Arts II In Overtime, Grabs First Interfac Football Title

In a thrilling double-overtime struggle last Saturday, the underdog Commerce squad managed to grab the title in the Men's Interfaculty Football League.

In the last minutes of the second overtime period, Commerce punter "Ace" Simon kicked a single for the deciding point of the tight 7-6 victory over Arts II.

Before a crowd of hundreds in stands set up for part of the Homecoming Week-end festivities, Arts II put up a strong showing and overpowered the Businessmen to take a 4-0 lead by half time.

Good field-goal kicking and punting played a major part in the first-half Arts II lead. Bob Lazarus, kicker for the Senior Artsmen, booted a three-pointer to put his mates in front, then followed with a single to pad their early lead.

The Commerce spirit was lifted with the arrival of Paul VanWategham at the half. In the last quarter, with VanWategham in the lineup, and Commerce fired up for the new half, the Businessmen began a 70-yard drive.

When the strong Arts II defense was unable to hold back the strong aerial and ground attack of the Commercemen, their drive ended in a touchdown.

The only major of the game, the Commerce touchdown was scored on a pitchout pass from Commerce quarterback Larry Tesarski to Joe Lenardon who went all the way for the score.

With a strong defensive drive, Arts II made up the two-point deficit by catching Commerce's Barry Pickford in the end-zone trying to pass his way out of trouble.

The two-point score tied up the game with only minutes remaining, and forced an overtime period.

In the overtime session, the injury bug hit the tired Arts II squad. As the Arts II stalwarts were carried off, the Commerce drives became more and more successful.

By the dying minutes of the second overtime period, a sustained Commerce drive inside the

Arts II 10-yard line put the Businessmen in a kicking position.

With such short range, the Arts II defenders had little chance, although they put on a determined attempt to block the try for the deciding single point.

Commerce's dependable 'Ace' Simon came through in the clutch, and the Arts II squad were down one point never to return to contention.

This was the first win ever for the starved Commerce football squad who were decided underdogs in the Saturday battle. In the early part of the season Commerce could muster only eight men

Ping-Pongers Qualify

Two contestants have qualified for the second round in the men's singles table tennis tournament.

George Sylvester and Ratan Goel both "out-ponged" their respective opponents Joe Wojtowick and Mike Halford and will participate in the upcoming second round.

It is hoped that the first round will be completed this weekend.

Registration for the mixed doubles and girl's singles tournament is open till Monday, Nov. 15.

The following games of the first round men's singles must be played:

Strack Star vs Mike Olejnik
Bob Bakoj vs Paul Delemere
Joe Stomp vs Walter Yates
Gilles Gauvreau vs Hilmit Lamp
Ken White vs Ken Hayward
Doug Fitzsimmons vs
Mike Preudhomme
Doug Carsie vs Bernie Bulat
Trevor Acanne vs Ron Shabley
Brian Dunn vs Don Mactarsh
Joe Wojtowick vs Om Chandna
Ravi Misir vs Art Kroker
Wilbur Miller vs Victor Piccolo
Ron Thakray vs Joe Akintola
Paul Ciceri vs Mike Chiu

DEFAULT CHAMPS

Default remained champ in the Men's Volleyball league last Tuesday when the men couldn't even match the Women's volleyball league turnout.

Commerce lost to Arts I by default in the first game, and Science dropped its game (again by default) in the second to the Engineers.

Women's Sports

BADMINTON

Mondays, St. Denis Hall, 7:15 p.m.

CURLING

Thursdays, Windsor Curling Club, 4:45 p.m.

BASKETBALL

Wednesdays, Intercollegiate practice, 4 p.m.

FENCING

Mondays, St. Denis Hall basement, 7 p.m.

ARCHERY

Mondays, St. Denis Hall, 9:30 p.m.

SWIMMING

Daily Intercollegiate practice, 4:30 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 15, Intramural meet, 7 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Monday, Sophs vs. Frosh 7:45 p.m.

Monday, Seniors vs. Juniors 8:15 p.m.

Wednesdays, Intercollegiate practice, 4 p.m.

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Mr. D. M. Archer and Mr. J. J. Lawless will conduct on-campus interviews

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Sophs Victorious Again In Women's Volleyball

by JANET MORRELL

The Sophs scored another victory Monday night as they defeated the Juniors in women's volleyball action, but both the Seniors and the Frosh failed to show a team.

In the first game, the Sophs scored a merciless 15-4 victory but the Juniors recovered themselves, and managed to win the second game 15-11. The third and deciding game was a tight one, well played by both sides, with the Sophs finally edging the Juniors by a 15-12 mark.

Marg Holman and Gloria Thibert led the victorious Sophs with outstanding efforts with Jeanne Thompson and Pam Borthwick highlighting the Junior cause.

Standings in league play so far this fall are: Sophs (3-0), Juniors (1-2), Seniors (1-2) and Frosh (0-3). The Frosh have failed to appear for three straight weeks, and the Sophs have three straight victories over the over squads. The Senior team lost its first defaulted game on Monday.

Men's Sport Schedule

ARCHERY

Mondays, St. Denis Hall, 9:30 p.m.

BADMINTON

Tuesdays, practices, St. Denis Hall.

BOWLING

Tuesdays, Bowlero and Rose Bowl, 8 p.m.

FENCING

Monday and Wednesday, 7-10 p.m.

JUDO

Tuesday and Thursday, 8-10 p.m.

SWIMMING

Consult pool schedule.

TABLE TENNIS

Mondays, Tournament Play, St. Denis Hall.

VOLLEYBALL

Tuesday: Engineers vs. Arts, 8 p.m.

Commerce vs. Science, 8:45 p.m.

BASKETBALL

Thursdays, practices, St. Denis Hall.

HOCKEY

Tuesday, November 16, 11 p.m. Commerce.

Wednesday, November 17, 9 p.m. Commerce vs. Engineers.

Wednesday, November 17, 10 p.m. Science vs. Arts I.

Thursday, November 18, 3 p.m. Arts I vs. Arts II.

Thursday, November 18, 4 p.m. Commerce vs. Science.

FALL INTERFAC FINAL

Commerce Grabs Early Lead

by JIM WILKINSON

Men's fall interfaculty sports were wrapped up last weekend after the homecoming football game, with the standings set at: Commerce (1000.4), Arts II (835.7), Science (710), Arts I (587.2), and the Engineers (466.2) in last place.

In Track and Field, Arts I placed first in standing, but Science, because of its participation, captured the lead in the Dr. Perry Trophy overall point race. Under commissioners Larry Kelly and Tom Elliot, participation was increased over last year despite poor facilities. The excellent showing of Arts I holds promise for next year. Commerce, having shown strength in the other sports finished last in the competition.

Arts I placed first in the interfaculty tennis tournament. Chuck Zeilig and Jack Dempsey tennis commissioners were especially gratified by the high participation and able players from Arts I.

Archery Time Attracts 20

Keen interest in this year's archery instruction has brought about 20 participants out each Monday night for the last two weeks.

The turnout, consisting mainly of boys, and with large contingents from Arts I and Science, is partially due to the free instructions given weekly. Since archery is now an interfaculty sport, points will be awarded to the faculty with the best results and the best turnout.

Outstanding scores last Monday night included Bob Cameron of Commerce with a four-flight total of 200 out of a possible 216. Other commendable efforts by beginners were: Pete Giannandrea (Arts II) with 128-216, and Peter Andersen (Science) with 162-216.

Twenty-three participants were involved in the Intercollegiate team. Better coaching potential is expected to increase this number next year.

Golf, controlled by commissioner, Harry Hands, was very successful. High participation provided keen competition in the interfaculty meet. John Mickle, Mike Kane, Harry Hands and Sandy Roland, who captured the top four places, formed the extramural team which participated in the OQAA tournament.

Softball provided the suspense with a close race for first place. After the final game Commerce, Arts II and Science were tied

for first place. A special playoff series had to be drawn up by commissioner Mike Bondy in which Commerce edged out Arts II. Unfortunately weather forced games to be postponed and the season overlapped the beginning of football.

Commerce accomplished an upset by taking the football championship. In the past three years that faculty had been without a win. Many had thought their victory over Science (1-0) was all they wanted. Football was run smoothly under commissioners Ken Miles and Joe Orzik and was successfully ended as the feature point of homecoming weekend.

Perry Trophy Standings

TRACK AND FIELD

Faculty	Standing	Participation	Total
Science	60	91	151
Arts I	70	76	146
Arts II	50	35	85
Engineers	40	41	81
Science	30	7	37

TENNIS

Arts I	40	86	126
Science	50	67	117
Arts II	60	50	110
Commerce	70	28	98
Engineers	30	19	49

GOLF

Commerce	60	69.4	129.4
Science	70	41.7	111.7
Arts II	50	48.6	98.6
Engineering	30	55.6	85.6
Arts I	40	34.7	74.7

SOFTBALL

Faculty	Standing	Playoffs	Participation	Total
Commerce	120	200	90.2	410.2
Arts II	100	100	64.6	264.6
Science	80	0	57.3	137.3
Arts I	60	0	51.2	111.2
Engineers	40	0	36.7	76.7

FOOTBALL

Commerce	60	200	65.8	325.8
Arts II	120	100	57.5	277.5
Engineers	100	0	73.9	173.9
Arts I	80	0	49.3	129.3
Science	40	0	56.5	96.5

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COLLEGE PRESIDENT BANS TEACH-INS AFTER UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS HISSSED

HALIFAX (CUP) — The president of the University of King's College, part of Dalhousie University, proclaimed a ban on teach-in's at his campus Oct. 21.

In a statement issued to Halifax newspapers, Dr. H. D. Smith said "there will be no further teach-in's on the premises of King's College pending further study of the purposes of such gatherings."

The move followed a teach-in on higher education at which university officials were hissed several times when they expressed disagreement with the idea of free tuition.

Dr. Smith went on to state that in connection with the University of Toronto teach-in, which was piped into the King's auditorium, he was "unhappy about a certain element, sometimes rowdy, sometimes pseudo-intellectual, whose main purposes seems to be to conduct a vindictive and vituperative attack on the United States and her foreign policy."

He said he is "critical of students, and any professors who may join them, who seek to destroy goodwill with our neighbours to the south," and suggested

that "the only responsibility evident among these agitators is to be against everything that suggests the status quo in our governments and in our society."

John Cleveland, president of the King's student council, has presented a motion condemning the ban and calling for an immediate retraction.

When asked his opinion on the Smith statement, Dr. Henry Hicks, president of Dalhousie University and a former premier of Nova Scotia stated his general opposition to the move.

Dr. Hicks stated: "Even if I felt more strongly opposed to the views expressed in recent teach-in's than Dr. Smith, I don't feel that banning or curbing them is realistic."

"I expect many students in the university to hold views different from my own and I feel that the university ought to provide a forum for the discussion of conflicting views."

Later in an interview Dr. Hicks said that he felt a bit too much had been made of the incident by the press.

Tuition Fees Waived For Windsor Delegate To WUS Turkey Seminar

by CAMILLE SBRISSA

Tuition will be waived for a Windsor student attending the World University Services seminar to be held in Turkey next summer.

The seminar plans to study the social, economic, political and cultural aspects of the country. Canada will be represented by 35 students and faculty advisors from universities throughout the country.

"The purpose of sending students to the seminar is to acquire a feeling for the country," commented Andy Lang, local president of WUS.

There is no language required but the applicant must have a relatively high academic standing and must return to the University next year.

The WUS summer seminar began in 1948 when the Berlin crisis brought home a need for greater knowledge of the problems of other countries. Deadline for applications is Nov. 21. Those interested may contact Claire Thibault at 254-4912.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

ROME — Students staging a surprise raid, and armed with scissors, tried last Saturday to trim the shoulder-length locks of beatniks camping on the famed Spanish Steps. Three squad cars were needed to end the riot which ensued. Although the beatniks hold daily "baths" during which they take turns picking fleas from each others' hair, Roman police have been unable to find an appropriate bylaw to apply to the shaggy visitors.

SEATTLE — Students at the University of Washington graded all their professors according to the student evaluation of their merit last Monday. Of the 600 professors at Washington, only 34 received "A"s.

QUEBEC — L'Union General des Etudiants du Quebec has decided to aid American draft-dodgers. UGEQ delegates, representing 75,000 students, will try to arrange positions for American students to study and teach in Canada. UGEQ also advocated an end to the Viet Nam involvement.

ALBUQUERQUE — A senior psychology student of the University of New Mexico burned his social security card last week in front of a crowd of 150 students. Other students refused to join in his protest against "policies which require one to work for a living."

MONTREAL — After student protests ended a student council band on a speech by Community Party leader William Kashtan, the Council of Sir George Williams University allowed the CP leader to speak in a debate on automation and socialism last Friday.

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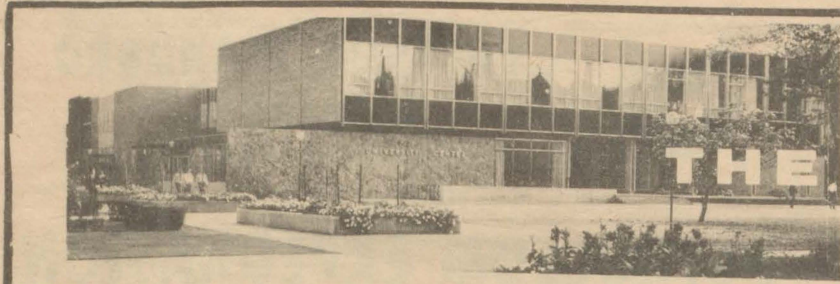
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VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 10

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

NOVEMBER 19, 1965

Student Beats Police Rap

A University of Windsor student won his battle with the Windsor Police Department, Monday.

Magistrate dismissed a charge of parking in a 'No Parking on Street' zone against Harvey Strosberg, 22-year Science student, when the Crown refused to offer evidence.

Mr. Strosberg was ticketed last week when he parked against a fence between Memorial Science Building and Windsor Hall. "If the Crown had offered evidence, my defence would have been that the actions of police were illegal, since my car was parked on private property," said Mr. Strosberg.

"The fence is 642 feet from University Avenue, while the bylaw closing Patricia Avenue states that the street ends 614 feet from University," he added.

Police can ticket cars for parking on private property only if asked by the owner, and in that case they must issue "Parking on Private Property" tickets.

"It was a clear infraction on their part. My advice to anyone who gets a ticket is that they should stand on the bylaw," said Mr. Strosberg, who claimed that he had been waiting for a ticket in order to challenge the legality of the action.

Root Of Mental Problems Is Inadequacy, Says Fehr

by VICKI PARE

Three essential factors in student mental health problems were given Wednesday by Rev. R. C. Fehr, CSB, head of the University psychology department, in a discussion sponsored by the Iona Club.

According to Fr. Fehr, a sense of what is really real, and an ability to be emotionally evoked, are necessary for mental well-being.

Students lack awareness of their own worth, and by their very appearance seem to ask "Do you like me?" said Fr. Fehr Wednesday.

"Develop an objective appreciation of reality that is not tainted with your own prejudices," said Fr. Fehr. "This means having some sort of realistic appraisal of everything you experience, including yourself."

Although it appears that success depend on a lack of emotional influences, Fr. Fehr maintained that "The reason people are not successfully intellectually is that they are not successful emotionally." Emotionally is considered to be inferior to intelligence, he commented.

Fr. Fehr also commented on mental breakdown before examinations and stress arising from intellectual capacity which has outstripped emotional growth.

Proposal On Grad-Undergrad Merger Grants Autonomy, Leaves Close Ties

by GREG McMANUS

In a brief presented to Council last Monday, a scheme was proposed for the federation of the undergraduate and graduate student societies.

In the proposed set-up, the SAC administrative structure would remain unchanged, but both SAC and the Graduate Society would have representatives on the student federation which would be established.

Changes for the Graduate Society would allow grads to become members and presidents of all campus clubs, while the Graduate Society would receive \$5 per member paying the \$12.50 University

activity fee, and still control its own finances.

According to the proposal, the merger will "leave the graduates the independence necessary to function as they see fit, but will bring them the benefits of close ties with the undergraduates."

In a meeting Sept. 21, graduate students were almost unanimous in opposing any direct merger with the present undergraduate-students' union.

The position of the Graduate Society was expressed by President Rene Vandervelde: "I definitely see an advantage in closer co-operation between the SAC and the Graduate Society, but we want sufficient freedom to represent the

Council Hears Activist Program On University Bookstore Issue

by JAMES GERVAIS

At their open meeting last Monday, student council heard a three-step program for action on the controversial bookstore issue proposed by the newly-formed Committee of Active Students.

John Goyeau, as spokesman for the CAS, presented the new proposals to council after students had suggested points in the DeMarco Report on the University Store that they wanted clarified.

The first proposal of the Committee was the establishment of a student co-operative movement to begin running a used-book exchange. To be controlled by a manager, or by the local committee of the Canadian Union of Students, the proposed co-op would be established in a form which could allow future expansion.

Next CAS proposal was that Lloyd Thompson, manager of the University Store, be asked personally to present a financial statement on the store's operations.

"In the past, Council has been going over Mr. Thompson's head in asking the Office of Student Affairs for the financial statement. Sometimes the OSA is not the right agency to approach with a problem. Our manager should not be forced to give a report," said Mr. Goyeau.

Lastly, the Committee proposed that the question of student policing of the bookstore be considered by the committee on student discipline established recently by the SAC. This committee was originally formed to study the possibility of council responsibility for student behavior at off-campus activities.

The major portion of the Council's discussion on the issue was the collection of student complaints on the DeMarco Report. Council President Fell acted as secretary to take down student complaints and promised to take them up with the administration of the University.

Most of the criticism centred on the claim that the DeMarco

Report did not indicate whether the bookstore was efficient — an issue originally raised in a council letter sent to the Office of Student Affairs last summer just after the new council took office.

Several weeks ago Council President Fell indicated that he felt that all questions on the bookstore had been satisfactorily answered.

Several Council members asked for clarifications of the report. Brenda Coulehan, nursing representative first demanded an explanation of Jon Fells statement on the bookstore report. Mr. Fell in answering, indicated that he was speaking as a student and not as a representative of the Council. At the time, President Fell had not taken the DeMarco Report to Council for approval or rejection.

Miss Coulehan then suggested that President Fell ask for an itemized statement on mark-up policy and on expenses of the University Store.

"What is needed is an income

statement and a balance sheet," interjected Commerce representative David Lindsay.

Later in the discussion Mr. Lindsay questioned the "right" of the students to delve into administration matters.

After hearing all opinions on the DeMarco Report, Council decided to continue with its agenda until spectators asked to present positive opinions on the bookstore question.

After written briefs were submitted by the CAS and by Dick Stracke, a third-year Arts student, Council decided to appoint a committee to study solutions to the issue. Included on the committee will be Mr. Fell, Mr. Goyeau, Michael Cleary, vice-president, and James Kaufman, Council's presidential aide. Another interested spectator, Morton Mates, also requested and received a position on the SAC committee.

The meeting lasted an hour and forty minutes Monday, but was adjourned at 6:10 p.m. for Council members to make the deadline for supper in the University cafeteria.

Can SAC Save Money By Collecting Boxtops...?

Student council has devised a new scheme to save the students' cash.

When Council was informed Monday that none of the entries in the SAC fight-song contest were considered adequate Vice-President Michael Cleary suggested that the Council might be advised to buy a recording of fight-songs from major universities offered by a national soap company.

Commerce Representative Dave Lindsay explained that the recordings could only be obtained by the remittance of \$1 plus two soap boxtops.

Since none of the SAC members volunteered any of their own boxtops and the Council treasury had none at the time, the suggestion was dropped.

bits and pieces

LANCER PEP RALLY

Lancer players and cheerleaders will lead students in an opening basketball rally Wednesday at 12:30 p.m.

DANCE

A dance will be held tomorrow night in the Grotto featuring "The Lost Morals". Admission 75c.

ECONOMICS AND POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

Meeting Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Centre. Agenda includes an upcoming convention in New York City, a party, and academic activities.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

The first in a series of noon hour movies will be shown Thursday in the New Meeting Room of the University Centre. The first presentation will include an "Introduction to Jazz" and an abstract movie by Norman McLaren.

FRENCH CLUB

French Club meets Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the New Meeting Room. Guest Speaker: Mr. Schiller-Kelly.

OPERA RECITAL

Eleanor Felver will give a recital Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the University Centre. No admission charge.

SKI CLUB

Annual dance tonight at the Cleary Auditorium. Admission \$1 per person. Dress ski-ish.

CHESS CLUB

Meeting today in Rooms 3-4, University Centre, 2:30 p.m. Chess team tournament will start - all interested please attend.

GEOGRAPHY CLUB

Slides of the year's field trips and a film of Europe will be shown next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Rooms 6, 7, 8, University Centre.

How To Be Faithful To A 3000 Year Old Woman

by **DICK STRACKE**

When a reviewer sees a film for the second time, he can usually be objective. The effect "on him" personally can be dispensed with, and he can sit back and study the director's techniques, camera angles, niceties of symbolism and so on. "Phaedra," even the third time around, discourages this. It is too powerful, too involving, to admit of genuinely objective analysis.

One reason that "Phaedra" remains so powerful even at the third showing is that there is no suspense in the conventional meaning of the word. Even one who is not familiar with the story can see what is going to happen well in advance. There are no surprises. But it is this very lack of suspense that is at the heart of the film's power.

In the opening scene, one of the most powerful men in Athens is celebrating the christening of his latest ship. He has expensive gifts for everyone. His fireworks claw at the sky and spell out S. S. PHAEDRA. Church and state are both in attendance. He is on top, and there is enough of the Greek left in all of us to know that the man on top has to fall.

For those who know the story already, the fall is even more inevitable. And it is in this inevitability, in knowing that great persons are helpless before great pas-

sions, that the emotional content of the story lies. The film, like its ancient Greek and classical French counterparts, is tight. Every movement is the necessary consequence of what precedes and the necessary determinant of what follows. There is no rest possible, no chance to escape the web that weaves itself around both characters and audience.

It is very difficult to translate Greek tragedy into modern film. Mere re-presentation of the script falls flat even more with Euripides than with Shakespeare. One can try the technique used in "Black Orpheus," translating each component of the old story into modern terms and putting these diverse components into a new story.

However films like this often suffer from self-consciousness; there is a danger of their being faithful neither to the Greeks nor to themselves. But "Phaedra" represents a translation of theme into modern terms. No longer can man blame his faults on Mount Olympus; human weakness must now be recognized as the fount of human sin. Being a king means little in this age of automated republics; the only way we can measure a man's greatness is by what he has. Most important, a

moral choice means nothing to the modern man unless it is followed by the consummation of that choice.

Thus Hippolytus the virgin, companion of Diana, is now Alexei, who sleeps with his step-mother and adores his Aston-Martin. Phaedra no longer needs her nurse to encourage her desires, so she loses the evil she represented in Euripides and becomes the film's Corpphaeus. And Theseus, the noble king of Troezen, has become a Greek shipbuilder with an insatiable lust for possessions.

If "Phaedra" had been no more than a filming of Euripides' "Hippolytus" it would have meant very little to any but the few scholars who really understand Greek tragedy. But by up-dating both theme and setting, the basic emotional impact that gripped three thousand years ago has been re-created.

"The Knack . . . and how to get it", judged best picture at the 1965 Cannes Film Festival, is showing with "Girl With Green Eyes" at the Varsity Theatre through November 30. Both films star Rita Tushingham, star of "A Taste of Honey." The Varsity is on Livernois, just off McNicholls (6-mile) Road.

Culture Calendar

AT THE FORD

Sat., Nov. 20, 8:30 p.m.
Detroit Symphony,
Paul Paray conducting.
Sun. Nov. 1, 8:30 p.m.
Detroit Symphony,
Nathen Milstein, violinist.

AT THE FISHER

Nightly 8:30; Sat. 2:00 p.m.
Carousel — musical.

AT THE MASONIC

Sat., Nov. 20, 8:00 p.m.
Scandinavian Symphony,
Rudolph Serkin.
Sun., Nov. 21, 7:30 p.m.
Backporch Majority (folk)
Wed., Nov. 24, 8:30 p.m.
New York Opera Company,
Carmen — Bizet.
Thurs., Nov. 25, 3 and 7 p.m.
Buck Owens

AT THE CLEARY

Sun., Nov. 21, 3:00 p.m.
AKO Worldorama,
Ireland, From a Gypsy Caravan.

AROUND THE TOWN

Mon., Nov. 22, 8:15 p.m.
U. of Louisville Chorus,
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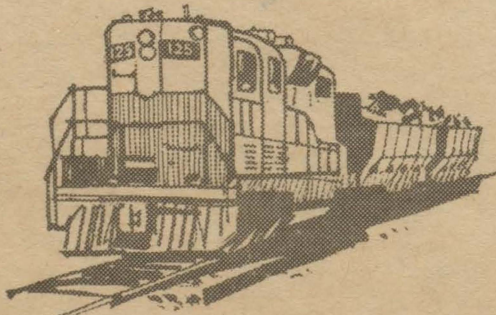
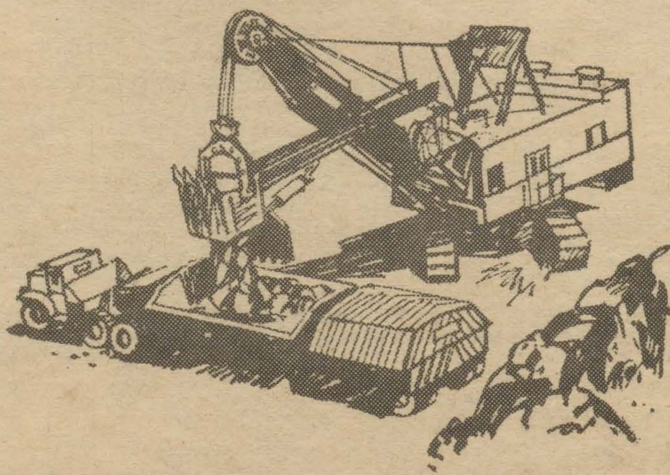
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Chess Club Collects

Council gave tacit approval to the Chess Club budget at their meeting Monday.

The Chess Club, which has not yet submitted a constitution to council, was told that they would receive \$30 of the \$36 budgeted upon submission of a constitution. "Council cannot permit money to be spent by clubs which have no constitution," said council president, Jon Fell. "It would be unconstitutional."

The money will be used by the Chess Club to purchase six chess sets and boards for the use of the club during meetings. At other times these sets will be made available to any interested student upon presentation of his student card at the University Centre desk.

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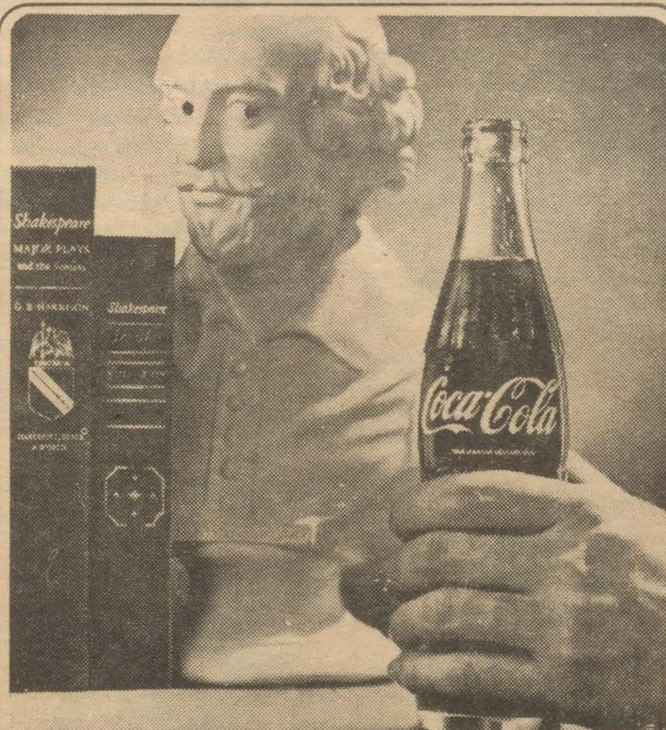
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FOR EIGHT UNIVERSITIES

Grads Propose Commonwealth

by MARY ANNE MULVENEY

The Graduate Society of the University of Windsor is presently attempting to form a commonwealth comprising eight Canadian and American universities.

Aim of the commonwealth would be sponsorship of a common program. "This would require an effective communication system between Universities," said Joseph Arbuckle, programming chairman of the Windsor Graduate Society.

First step in achieving the proposed commonwealth would be the incorporation of the Graduate Society of the University, according to Mr. Arbuckle. "We would be a legal body which would be included in the University of Windsor Act and therefore exist in our own right," Mr. Arbuckle added.

This year, the Graduate Society program was planned to promote inter-university co-operation at the graduate level through three programs.

First will be the sponsorship of four major seminars. Secondly, graduate students will be sent to other universities to participate in seminars and in return graduate students from other universities will be invited to participate in seminars sponsored by the Windsor Graduate Society.

The third item in the program is the publication of an international graduate student magazine which, according to Mr. Arbuckle, will be the first of its kind. Articles in this magazine are to include contributions from students at universities such as Oxford, Newcastle, Edinburgh, Zagreb (in Yugoslavia), University of South Africa, and the Sorbonne.

Students attending universities in Japan and Nigeria have promised to contribute articles. Also included will be poems from three American poets who are presently publishing commercially.

Seminar topics include communications and contemporary literature. The communications seminar is scheduled for November 27, while the seminar on literature will be held later.

Major attraction of the communications seminar will be a speech given by Marshall McLuhan of the University of Toronto.

"We hope to draw graduate students from other universities to Windsor. We also hope that seminars on communications and

literature will become annual events and grow to the stature of the Canadian-American Relations Seminar," said Mr. Arbuckle.

Secondary purpose of the program is a strengthening of ties between the University and the community. "One way to contribute to the community is to use professors' knowledge to shed light on problems in the City of Windsor. Six professors have volunteered to lecture on problems of concern to the community," commented Mr. Arbuckle.

Music Dept Sponsor Series

An operatic recital and a series of noon-hour movies are being sponsored this fall by the University department of music and music Society.

The recital, featuring contralto Eleanor Felver, accompanied by Carl Morey of the department of music, will be held this Sunday in the University Centre auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free.

Miss Felver has recently returned from a tour of Ohio where she sang the lead role in ten performances of Menotti's opera "The Old Maid and the Thief" with the Piccolo Opera Company of Detroit.

A popular artist in the Windsor-Detroit area, Miss Felver appeared last season at the Interlochen Music Centre in the Mozart Requiem and the Beethoven Ninth Symphony. After her Windsor recital, she will again appear at Interlochen as soloist in the Bach Magnificat.

Sunday evening's program will feature works by Scarlatti, Schubert, Brahms, Britten and the Canadian composer, Jean Coulthard.

The Music Society will sponsor a reception in the formal lounge following the recital.

The music department fall series of noon-hour free film will begin next Thursday with the presentation "Introduction To Jazz", and an abstract movie set to music by Oscar Peterson.

Casual showings of the varied films will continue each Thursday, and students are invited to bring their lunches.

Manitoba Will "Think About" Student Reps

WINNIPEG (CUP) — Manitoba's minister of education has said he will "have to think about" a student representative on the province's newly formed Council on Higher Learning.

Dr. George Johnston said the council has already been formed and refused to comment further.

University of Manitoba's Students' Union President Winston Dookeran said that students need a representative on the council to maintain communications between students and the council.

Mr. Dookeran said students were not at present asking for a full voting member on the council, but would consider doing so should it become a policy making body.

GRADUATE INTERVIEWS

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THE LANCE

JOHN GOYEAU
Editor-in-Chief

KATHY DAVIDSON
Business Manager

The LANCE is published weekly (Fridays) by and for the students of the University of Windsor (Ontario). Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates — 2 per year.

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News office — 253-4060, advertising department — 253-4232 (ext. 221).

Students Still Depend On Daddy's Supervision

In 1965 it's almost unbelievable to discover that members of our students' council still subscribe to the outdated paternalistic approach to University life. Let's hope that not many still hold that it is the duty of the University administration to look out for its students, and the duty of the students to pay their money and shut their mouths (or go elsewhere) if they're not satisfied.

The extent of University paternalism is only the result of lack of interest and leadership on the part of students; it certainly should not be formulated as the goal of student council operation.

Council members seem to think that the University of Windsor enjoys looking out for what are essentially student interests. They expect the Office of Student Affairs to solve all their problems.

Not only is this wrong, it's an absolute contradiction to a proper approach to the handling of the University situation. The idea "We have no right" should be

stated "We haven't been living up to our responsibilities!"

In the matter of the bookstore, to suggest that students don't care if they do pay extravagant prices (because they would pay the same increase in student fees) is rubbish. Increased efficiency in any area of combined responsibility is the desire of all parties.

To suggest that the University Store is inefficient without the proper facts, and then to suggest that the University administration would only shift the losses to tuition increases to compensate for them, rather than to end them, is ridiculous. This idea is probably more in flammatory when thought out to its extreme than any individual request student council could ever make.

If student council candidates had at least made an attempt to attend SAC meetings, or bone up on current Canadian student opinion, before jumping headlong into election campaigns, students would have had reasonable choices when election time rolled around.

Windsor CUS Committee Worthy Of Commendation

Of all the organizations on campus, the positive efforts of one group deserve special commendation.

Although the local chairmanship of the Canadian Union of Students had an unexpected vacancy at the beginning of the year, and the student council was hesitant to pass out its annual CUS grant, things have changed.

The appointment of Tim Laird as CUS chairman was the beginning of the big change. Since then, the CUS committee has become the most effective group on campus.

The drive for student volunteers was one of their greatest successes. Their contribution to the

CUS National Student Day, only narrowly supported by SAC, was another bright light, despite the failings of some members. The CUS travel and student discount benefits are working at full speed for all students, and work has already begun on next year's Europe trip.

Still on the CUS agenda for this year is the annual Red Cross Blood Drive. So far, the CUS committee has attempted to place a representative on all possible SAC committees. This week the local CUS Committee had more members than the student council at its weekly meeting.

Keep up the good work!

Dropping The Yearbook Will Save Council Money

Are yearbooks really necessary? This year the student council has placed the '66 Ambassador budget third on its list — behind only SAC expenses and the University newspaper, The LANCE. The grant for the '66 Ambassador is \$3,200, and on top of this total waste of SAC money, each student who wants to have a copy of the book will be forced to contribute an extra \$1.

Most student council members agree already that the low University of Windsor student activity fee will have to be raised if Council is to continue to support all the groups that depend on it for financial support.

If cash is short, why not drop the Ambassador? The time and

effort of the few students who care enough to edit and produce it would be the only benefit lost, and these individuals could easily find worthwhile jobs in more necessary student activities.

With \$3,200, the Council could sponsor four Can-Am Seminars, OR increase the expense for the student government commission, OR raise its contributions to the World University Service, OR begin the student civic help projects it now refuses.

The only contributions of the annual end-of-the-year Ambassador are sloppy sentimentality, and low-quality pictures. The money could be put to so many other good uses, it's a shame to waste it.

BOOKSTORE OPINION

Report Is Meaningless

(Editors Note: Mr. Lindsay is the president of the Commerce Club and Commerce representative to SAC).

by DAVID LINDSAY

I would like to explain why I feel that the bookstore report is meaningless.

Let me point out, however, that I am not suggesting that the bookstore is inefficient, or that I have little faith in our administration, but only that the report to the students sheds no new light on the bookstore issue.

The report states that the bookstore is a non-profit making organization. With this in mind we assume that all revenues less all costs (expenses) in the bookstore approximate a zero figure. However, markup in our bookstore is average or above average, if we can rely on the comparison made in the report with other bookstores. Also — the administration is subsidizing (out of our tuition) expenses incurred in accounting and payroll work, rent, and capital as-

sets, such as furniture, display cases and equipment.

These represent a sizeable expense in the running of any business. Therefore, to arrive at a zero figure in respect to profit, some other unrecorded expenses must be incurred: possibly as a result of over-staffing, high inventory carrying costs, or subsidizing the maintenance of the university centre.

A simple example may serve to clarify this assertion:

Regular - Expenses = Profit
\$10 minus \$9 equals \$1.

Our bookstore with decreased expenses should make even more profit:

\$10 minus \$8 equals \$2.
They apparently claim: \$10 minus \$8 equals \$10.

Let us call the hypothetically missing \$2 in the above equation the "unrecorded expense", in particular with which we are concerned. If the report is to be meaningful we must know where this "unrecorded expense", if it is such, can be found.

Insofar as the comparisons with other universities stores mentioned in the report are concerned, I would agree with Mr. Fell who, in his article last week, stated that "direct comparisons with other universities are meaningless" — in view of our particular situation, subsidization by the administration.

In my opinion the bookstore investigation has been sloppily handled. I feel that a commission of SAC members, headed by the treasurer, should have approached Dr. DeMarco, gone over complete statements with him and then reported, in detail, their findings and conclusions to the student body.

It is little wonder that this attempt to gain satisfaction has proved abortive. It was like asking the Administration if the bookstore is being run in the best interests of the students and receiving an unqualified "yes" in reply. Could we really have expected the Administration to admit that they were not doing a good job in running the bookstore?

Lack Of Communication A Problem

by JAMES GERVAIS

A most evident feature of the University of Windsor is a lack of communication between the student body and the University administration. A docile indifference of students towards the administration is the most prevalent attitude. This docility has been shattered very occasionally by an upsurge of complaint on the part of students about seemingly senseless orders of the Administration. By the time the grumbling dies out, there has been no clarification of the issue at hand, and a change for the worse in student-administration dialog has occurred.

That the administration occasionally acts a little too automatically, a little too paternalistically, is true. This is not to any great extent the fault of the administrators. Coming under the control of the Board of Governors, the administration must perform its duties as outlined by the Board, in a manner satisfactory to the Board.

The purpose of the Board of Governors, as stated in the University of Windsor Act, is defined as "the management and control of the University"; the present situation is therefore not only inevitable, but necessary. The Board of Governors, being responsible for the general policy and operation of the University, must direct administrators in the scope and performance of its duties.

Although the extent of communication between the Administration and the student body is regrettably small, the extent of communication between the student body and the Board of Governors is smaller yet. The lack of interest of students in the policy and operation of the University (except when their toes are stepped on), and the unlikelihood of the appearance of members of the Board on campus, except for the attendance of Board meetings, are the major factors in the small scope of communication. While some members of the Board are officers in the Administration, most are industrial, commercial, or professional leaders of the Windsor and area community.

The students of the University have a duty to participate in the University community, not only financially and academically, but also in shaping

policy. Perhaps at the present time students do contribute to decisions on policy; because of the circumstances outlined above, their contribution must be considered meager.

Besides the fact that this University belongs as much to the students as it does to the Board of Governors, to the Administration, or to the Faculty, I personally feel that students can make a positive to the shaping of policy, now and in the future. Students do have ideas worth serious consideration by the Board, and do have a right to know the reasons for decisions of the Board.

These thoughts are not solely my own opinions; there are several people, both students and faculty members, who agree with them. My position is also supported by the University of Windsor Act, which defines the purpose of the University as:

"(a) Advancement of learning and the dissemination of knowledge, and
(b) the intellectual, spiritual, moral,

social, and physical development of its members and students and the betterment of society."

That students do take a part in learning and the dissemination of knowledge is undeniable. Furthermore, they are students of the University and at the same time members of the University. This in a sense, gives them a double claim to "intellectual, spiritual, moral, social, and physical development," and a voice in the determination of policy.

The most effective solution to the problem of the breakdown of communication between students and Administration, and students and the Board of Governors, is the placing of at least one student on the Board of Governors as a voting member. Any student occupying this position would be able to transmit most effectively student opinion to the student body.

This idea is not original. Many other Universities have students on the Board of Governors.



Letters To The Editor

CLUB REGISTERS

APATHETIC PROTEST

Dear Sir:

To, Mr. St. Onge: Upon reading your column in the Nov. 5 issue of the Lance, the Apathy Club of the University of Windsor tentatively agreed to register a strong protest against this outstanding example of vague thought (a mental activity at which you seem particularly adept). However, upon reconsideration, we arrived at a solution more in accord with our organization's principles: Why the hell bother?

John Sargent
Peter James Baxter
Dave Astles

MOVIE REVIEWER

SHOWS "FUTILITY"

Dear Sir:

Mr. Dolishny: Thank you for your kind remarks on my review of "The Hill" which appeared in The Lance of Oct. 29.

I must, however, disagree to an extent on their validity.

1) You say, Sir, that I implied there was nothing subtle in the film. What I said was: "There is nothing subtle about 'The Hill', starring Sean Connery — at first glance." This, I believe, would indicate that there was more in "The Hill" than would meet the eye. Indeed, there were deeper meanings to the events than cursory observation might reveal.

2) The body of the review was devoted to the theme that while the policies of the oppressive staff are wrong, the struggle to right the wrongs is lost by the actions of Connery's allies at the end of the film. "But the film ends on a note of despair — for after the battle has been won . . . it is lost. The revenge of two of the victims, when legal justice is about to indict and convict the guilty, damns the cause which they support." The line, as you might have noticed, was dropped in the printing.

3) Since you have given me the opportunity to correct several errors which appeared in the review, permit me to continue. In the last paragraph, a misleading impression is given in one of the concluding sentences. Corrected, it should read: "The hill is used to break the will of those who would question the orders they are given, or deny the ultimate authority of their superiors." The headline, from which you originally obtained your arbitrary judgement, was changed at the printers because it didn't fit. As a result, it gave a misleading impression.

4) The real substance of your letter though, I think was in the idea that since you modestly have declined to submit any copy to The Lance, you have a special right to criticize. You say: ". . . I did not feel that my efforts would have been of sufficiently high calibre to justify publication . . .". I am not disagreeing with your suggestion. But before you decide, after intense and serious deliberation, to give us the benefit of your thoughts — please be so good as to examine the facts.

5) The Lance is a student publication, and as such is a vehicle of expression for those who wish to work at writing, with the possibility that in some small way they may do something worthwhile.

You, too, can contribute to The Lance. If in the future you do, we will try to overlook your first attempt.

John Tomlinson

"LET US REMEMBER"

BY WILD CAROUSING

Sir:

The Apathy Club has envisioned (individually, since we never meet) a demonstration in protest of a recent, grave lapse in taste — one of the services that characterizes the current 'fin de siècle' trend at this university.

Twenty minutes! That is insufficient time to celebrate one battle, let alone eight years of intensive slaughter, pillage, mutilation, and carnal knowledge. The Cafeteria's attempt to placate, that same evening, with the body of combat and blood of the vanquished, cleverly disguised as hen and juice, aroused only a gentle tingle of remorse.

My fellow students, patriots of all ages and sexes, I call on you to protest his heinous neglect. Remembrance Day deserves quantities of carousing, satisfaction of at least four of the baser appetites. Lest our cries go unheard, let us imitate ourselves publicly on flagpoles not only of this campus but of this city, this province, indeed this great country, shimmering under the watchful eye of the omnipotent Beaver.

That Those Who Fought died not in vain is apparent: we have learned well the art of war and now practice it without irritating declarations. Can we let Their Day go by with nought but twenty minutes? Surely a long weekend is indicated.

O. Wilfred

"PSEUDO-EDUCATED;

STAY AWAY!!

Dear Sir:

While attending one of the Canadian - American Relations Seminar sessions, it was decided those who come to listen and learn something are given no opportunity to do so. Not only was there the "customary" influx of chronic latecomers, although the chairman had the good grace to begin on time, but also throughout the entire session there was ceaseless chattering, fidgeting and exchange of seats. The fact these speakers were invited would indicate that those who extended the invitation felt them qualified in their field and worth being heard. However, the appalling fact is, that the planners of the seminars created the biggest distractions.

The local press strongly encouraged attendance at this event, viewing it as the source of information particularly vital to residents of the border cities area. Nevertheless, I doubt that the average citizen would be favorably impressed by the immature conduct of those pseudo-educated men, who appeared to attend solely for the sake of being seen by their colleagues and not for learning anything.

Margaret McDonald

GOYEAU ARTICLE

"FAIR, INTELLIGENT"

Dear Sir:

How long, Mr. St. Onge, will you continue to abuse our patience? When will you stop drivel about affairs which you ap-

parently can't consider objectively? I just don't understand why you remain in a free, democratic society, when, according to your writing, you would be much happier living in some nice, peaceful intellectually - stimulating, Communist country.

I refer, of course, to your opinion about the war in Vietnam, 'US Must Pull Out For Real Freedom.' The implication in your piece is that the freedom provided when the United States pulls out will be freedom for the Red Chinese to take over . . . or do you think that Mao and his henchmen in Peking are too nice to consider such a move?

Item: "If any war was to occur, it should have been purely a civil war." A civil war between the Vietnamese and Red China? You have a strange idea of civil war, sir.

Item: "It would seem that the . . . people of Vietnam . . . would favor a communistic form of government." Really, sir, are you so naive as to think that the Vietnamese, the majority of whom are half-starved, illiterate, and too worried about avoiding bullets, are able to understand a difference in political ideologies? It seems to me that they would no more be able to reflect on a choice between Communism and Capitalism than to discuss the difference between Platonic thought and Aristotelian thought.

Item: ". . . debating the merits or demerits of a communist government . . . would be irrelevant to the present question." One question comes to mind. Just what in hell is the war being fought for, if not over the question of establishing a communist government? The price of corn, perhaps?

Item: ". . . the United States should withdraw all of its troops . . . and seek to assist through negotiations to arrive at a settlement of the grave crisis . . .". You have already told us that our military intervention has caused the grave crisis, so if we pull out, what grave crisis will be left to settle? Perhaps the crisis of Red Chinese intervention in Vietnam?

You say, sir, that we should have a "much less self-righteous attitude toward" Red China. Oh? Shall we turn around and pat the heads of those who have vowed to subjugate the entire world to their appalling way of life?

Perhaps you won't change your mind, Mr. St. Onge, but the very least you can do is clear up your muddled thinking before you foist it on the public.

As to the other opinions presented, I respect those of Miss Chapman and Mr. Sood. However, I don't think that Miss Chapman realizes that a gathering of, say 1,000 at Ann Arbor isn't a majority, when one realizes that there are 34,000 other students on that campus who do not protest. And, Mr. Sood, according to your own criteria, the governments of Russia, Red China, India, France, and the United States were not set up by acceptable processes either. Unfortunately, the ideal government and states just don't exist in this world.

On the whole, I appreciate the different viewpoints, and would particularly like to commend Mr. Goyeau for a very fair, intelligent analysis, which did not try to whitewash either side.

Dave Remski

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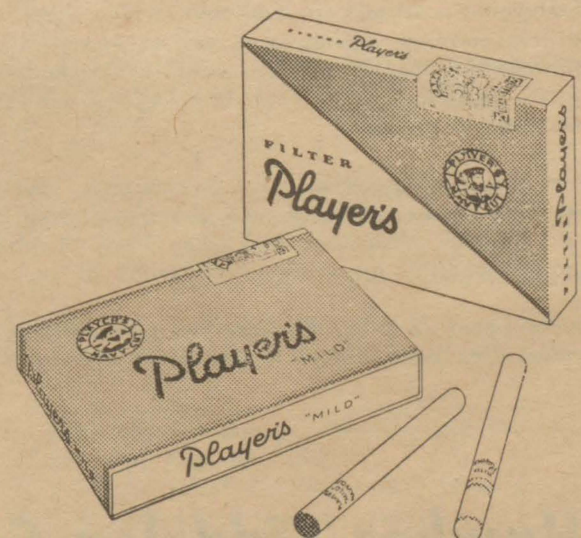
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Sophomores Maintain Perfect Record To Top Seniors In Girls Volleyball

by JANET MORRELL

The Sophs maintained their perfect record and the Juniors defeated the Seniors in women's intramural volleyball last Monday.

In the first game of the evening, the Soph's stretched their unbeaten streak to four games as they defeated the Frosh who were appearing for the first time.

Gloria Thibert led the victorious Sophs to victory with her strong playing. Maureen Burke played well for the Frosh.

The second game proved to be a real knock-'em-down, drag-'em-out battle between the Juniors and Seniors who were both striving to move into second place in the standings. The first game was easily captured by the Junior squad (15-10) but only a lengthy seesaw battle in the second game saw the Seniors finally emerge victorious by a 19-17 score.

Tension between the two teams nearly erupted into a pitched battle at one point, as both sides challenged referee, Anne Emerson, for a very close call. The Juniors quickly regained their confidence and easily took the final game 15-8.

Oxana Liszczak and Hennie Korteweg were especially strong in their serving for the victorious Juniors while both Linda Menard and Helen Kinik highlighted the Senior effort.

The standings as of Monday are: Sophs (4,0); Juniors (2,2); Seniors (1,3); and Frosh (0,4).

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More Seats For Cheering

The Athletic Department has increased seating area in St. Denis Hall to cope with increased student enrollment.

The complete east side and north end of St. Denis Hall will be allocated to the Student Body. This includes sections GG-HH-HJ-K-L-M-N-O inclusive.

This new arrangement will extend a quick, controlled entrance and exit through the main doors of the University Centre Cafeteria and create a united cheering section for all home games.

Full time undergraduate students will be admitted upon presentation of their own I.D. card.

"Illegal transfer of I.D. cards will result in a fine," said Dick Moriarty, Director of Athletics.

Post graduate students, faculty and staff who do not pay an athletic fee can now secure season passes for all 1965-1966 intercollegiate home game. Single passes cost \$10 and two or more season passes are \$9 each.

A Season Pass entitles a person to all 12 home basketball games, 8 hockey games, swimming meets and women's playdowns. Purchase of passes may be made by contacting, in person or by telephone, the Athletic Department in St. Denis Hall, Ext. 215.

Women's Sports

BOWLING

Tuesdays, Bowlero, 4 p.m., ten pin

BADMINTON

Mondays St. Denis Hall 7:15 p.m.

CURLING

Thursdays, Windsor Curling Club, 4:45 p.m.

BASKETBALL

Wednesdays, Intercollegiate Practice, 4 p.m.

FENCING

Mondays, St. Denis Hall basement, 7 p.m.

ARCHERY

Mondays, St. Denis Hall, 9:30 p.m.

SWIMMING

Daily Intercollegiate practice, 4:30 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Monday, Seniors vs. Sophs 7:45 p.m.

Monday, Frosh vs. Juniors 8:15 p.m.

Wednesdays, Intercollegiate practice, 4 p.m.

AVALANCHE

The Annual Ski Club Dance

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19,

9:00 P.M. — 1:00 A.M.
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HIGHEST SERIES YET IN BOWLING ACTION

by KEN BADDER

Bill Cotnam rolled the highest series for the year to date in bowling competition on Tuesday, with a high single of 213, for a total of 572.

Other high scorers were Mel Greaves of Commerce #5 who had a triple of 539 and Bob Lazorus whose total was 521. High-scoring girls were Judy Golden for Arts I with a high single of 178 and a triple of 476, and Jeanne Schnell who rolled a triple of 399.

In the men's competition, Science No. 2, led by Bruce White and Don Warren who scored 521 and 504, respectively, taking four points from Arts II No. 2. Ken Randall with a triple of 528 guided Arts II No. 1 to a 3 point victory over Science No. 1. Engineering No. 1 with Hartley Smiths high 539 also took 3 points from Engineers No. 2.

In interlocking competition between men's and women's teams, Commerce No. 3 scored over Arts No. 3 and Arts No. 2 took 4 points from Arts No. 2. Top scores in this match were rung up by Mike Stebila and Mary Jane Howell.

Sign Up Now For Interfac Basketball

The deadline for final registration for mens interfaculty basketball is Thursday, November 25 at 9 p.m. Applicants should meet then in St. Denis Hall or else submit their names to Harley Smith or Joe Stomp before that date. All desiring to play are welcome.

Artsmen Show Complete Control To Take All Eight Swim Events

The Arts faculty showed complete control of the interfaculty swim meet at Windsor pool last Wednesday with Arts II taking six of the eight events, and Arts I grabbing wins in the other two.

Lead by Dave Seaton and Al McMillan, with two first-places each, the Arts II squad scored 37 points to take the lead in swim meet results. Arts I was second with 30 points, and far behind trailed the Engineers with two points, the Businessmen with one, and the luckless Science squad which was shutout.

Seaton placed first in the 50 yard backstroke with a clocking of 30.3 seconds and grabbed top honors in the 50 yard butterfly at 29.2 seconds. He was also a member of the winning Arts II relay team which clocked in at 2:13.8 seconds.

Tied with Seaton for top honors in the individual scoring race was Al McMillan, also of Arts II.

McMillan lead the 50 yard backstroke with a time of 32.1 seconds, and the 200 yard individual medley with a 2:39.5 timing.

Following Seaton and McMillan in individual competition, Chuck Allan of Arts I took the 100 yard freestyle event to help pad his total to eight points. Allan's time was 1:01.7 seconds.

Completing the Arts II 200 yard medley relay squad with Seaton were Bart Brown John Roberts, and Phil McCullough. The Engineer team, composed of Ron Shabley, Vic Dantzer, Dick Wintercom, and Phil Weir. The Engineers time was 2:24.4 seconds.

The Arts I relay squad splashed their way to victory in the 200 yard free style relay, with Arts II second. For Arts I, the relay line-up read: Joe Wooley, Jim Hammond, Chuck Allan, and Bud Ryan, and the timeclock was stopped at 1:58.0 seconds.

Soph Girls Top Juniors In Monday Swim Meet

by JANET MORRELL

The Soph aquamaids topped the Juniors 32-29 Monday in Windsor's first women's intramural swim meet.

Lauri Tripp led the Sophs with 8 points while the Junior cause was aided by 10 point efforts from Dona Miles and Ineke Brand.

In the individual events, Donna Miles led the 50-yard free style in 31.9 seconds. She was followed by Marilyn Hawken and Bonnie McPhail. Lauri Tripp captured the 50-yard backstroke in 41.7 seconds, followed by Tessa Willmott and Agnes Farkas.

Other results were: Ineke Brand, first, and Lauri Tripp, second in the 50-yard butterfly, Linda Menard, first and Maryann Wismer, second in the 100-yard freestyle. Ineke Brand also placed first in the 50-yard breast stroke while

In the free-relay, the Sophs Tessa Willmott came in second, were victorious 1:39:0. The Juniors trailed with 1:42:1.

Men's Sport Schedule

BADMINTON

Tuesdays, practices, St. Denis Hall.

BOWLING

Tuesdays, Bowlero and Rose Bowl, 8 p.m.

TABLE TENNIS

Mondays, Tournament Play, St. Denis Hall.

VOLLEYBALL

Tuesday, 8 p.m., Arts I vs. Arts II.

Nov. 23 8:45 p.m. Commerce vs. Engineers.

BASKETBALL

Thursdays, games, St. Denis Hall.

HOCKEY

Friday, November 19, 4:30 - 6 p.m.

Lancer All-Star selections.

Tuesday, November 23, 11-12 p.m. Lancer practice.

Wednesday, November 24, 9-10 p.m. Arts II vs. Engineers
10-11 p.m. Science vs. Commerce.

Thursday, November 25, 3-4 p.m. Commerce vs. Arts II.
4-5 p.m. Arts I vs. Science.

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29th AND 30th NOVEMBER
To Interview Graduating, Post-Graduate and Undergraduate Students For Positions in 1966

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US Draft Evasion Moves "Flop" Says Selective Service Director

(ACP) — Efforts to organize a draft-evasion movement in the U.S. have been "a complete flop," according to the director of the Selective Service.

Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, who has headed the Selective Service system since 1940, said he is not

disturbed by anti-draft demonstrations and their possible effect on his ability to meet the manpower needs of the armed forces.

"My real concern," Gen. Hershey said, "is that some local boards react to all of this agitation by canceling student deferments."

Of the two million college students continuing their education under student deferments, "only a tiny fraction of one per cent have been involved in staging protest parades, burning draft cards or other demonstrations, showing unwillingness to serve in the armed forces," he said.

Gen. Hershey said he is not troubled by reports that some youths are devising ways to beat the draft by deliberately flunking mental and physical examinations. "We also have ingenious ways of detecting these little frauds," he said.

He remarked that any youth who has been classified 4-F may be called for re-examination and reclassification at any time if the Selective Service feels he has evaded the draft in these ways.

Since draft calls increased to 45,000 men a month, the armed forces mental examination requirements have been relaxed somewhat. In the past a high school graduate could be rejected if he ranked in the bottom third of his group intellectually. "A man with a high school diploma is now virtually assured of acceptability," Hershey said.

King's Teach-In Ban Lifted After President Criticized

HALIFAX (CUP) — Dr. H. D. Smith, president of King's College, has lifted the ban on teach-ins at his campus provided they are "well motivated, impartial, and academic in the best sense of the word."

The ban was placed on teach-ins following a session on higher education at which university officials were hissed several times when they expressed disagreement with the idea of free education.

Dr. Smith had been critical of a "sometime rowdy, sometimes pseudo-intellectual" element at the piped-in version of the Toronto teach-in, who attacked the United States and her foreign policy.

His ban, proclaimed Oct. 21, had resulted in criticism from students, faculty, and the Halifax newspaper.

In a mimeographed pamphlet distributed Nov. 1, King's student council objected strongly to Smith's move.

John Cleveland, president of council stated that the council is not engaged in a vendetta against Dr. Smith. He went on to say that lifting the ban "was not enough" and that "Dr. Smith must apologize to those he has offended."

Dr. Smith said he does not believe that Cleveland speaks for the entire council.

Free Tuition For Toronto If Compensation Assured

TORONTO (CUP) — University of Toronto President Claude Bissell indicated Nov. 10 that he would favor the elimination of tuition fees if government and private donors would guarantee compensation for the universities.

If the money were made available, he said, "there would be no argument against the abolition of fees. Until such assurance is given, the universities will retain fees while seeking through increased student aid to eliminate them as economic barriers."

Dr. Bissell was addressing a meeting sponsored by the U of T School of Graduate Studies and the Ontario College of Education.

Although his remarks were at variance with the recommendations of the Bladen commission's report, he stated that: "The real question, which the Bladen Commission recognizes, is to make sure that there is adequate student aid to insure the full accessibility that is recognized as a basic principle."

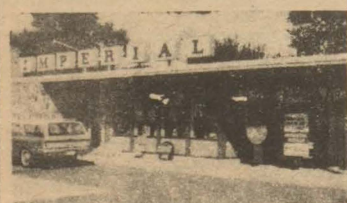
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NEWS IN BRIEF

MANCHESTER — Queen of Manchester's 40 witches, 18 year old Maxine Morris, has been evicted from her apartment. Miss Morris's finance, a witch elder, would have offered to share the apartment in which he lives with the group's high priest, but was fearful that the neighborhood gossips would start talking about "orgies and wild sex rites". He added, "We are always naked at our witches circle's, but that is so we are pure and unimpeded by clothing. But there are no orgies at our meetings." (Question? Wonder if they play I-spy-your-navel, or blind man's bluff in the rough???)

ALBERTA — Recently while speaking on "Moral Decay in Education", A. J. Hooke, Minister of Municipal Affairs stated "There is a deliberate program to destroy belief in Christianity; an organized plot to corrupt the moral fiber of our youth." Mr. Hooke cited the teaching of a poem from Ferlinghetti's "A Coney Island of the Mind", which he alleges ridicules Christ.

REGINA — The firing of John Conway, editor of the University of Saskatchewan's student newspaper has resulted in the resignation of all staff members except the sports department. A member of their Student Representative Council also resigned after failing to re-instate Mr. Conway. Disagreement over who said what and to whom has also contributed to the situation.

Faculty Approves Revolt

TORONTO (CUP) — Faculty members at the University of California at Berkeley approved of last year's student "revolt" by an 8-1 majority according to I. D. Currie of the University of Toronto's sociology department.

Mr. Currie, a student at Berkeley last year, said that in California state laws free the university of all "political and sectarian" responsibilities. The board of regents at Berkeley has used this to prohibit any expression of "moral, political, or religious" points of view on campus, he said.

This was done to protect Berkeley's budget in the conservative state legislature, claimed Mr. Currie.

The result is that the regents judge what is controversial and have at times inflicted "double punishment" on students, who have faced expulsion after conviction in court of civil offences, according to Mr. Currie.

The problem is clearly constitutional, he said, and the university has no right to limit the students' civil rights.

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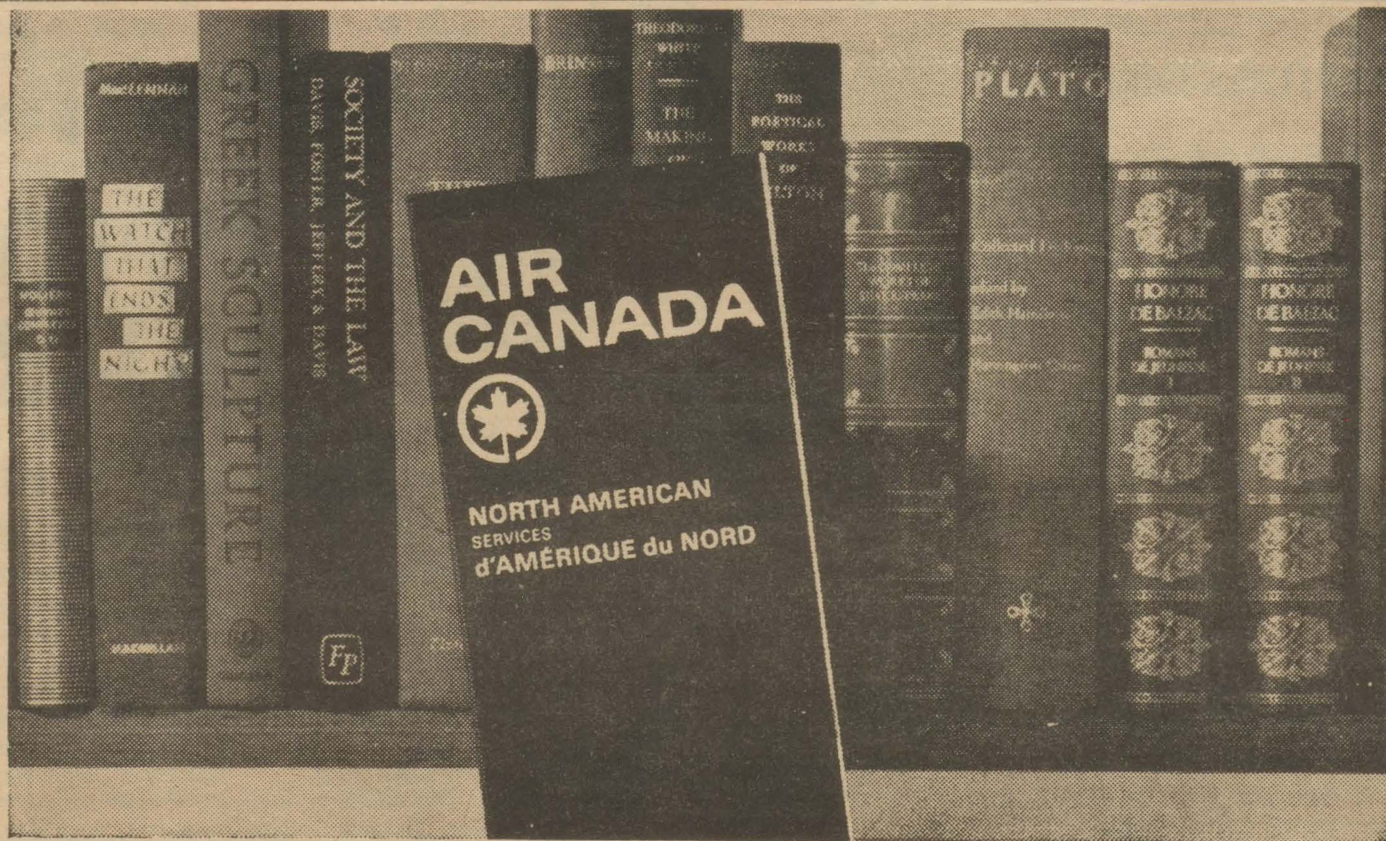
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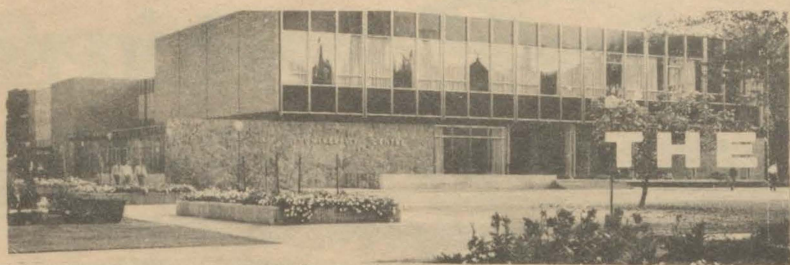


required reading

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AIR CANADA





LANC E

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 11

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

NOVEMBER 26, 1965

SUPA Work Takes Place Of College For St. Onge

Raymond St. Onge last week announced his withdrawal from the University and his resignation from student council. Mr. St. Onge, a III-Arts student, was the SAC director of external affairs.

"I resign from all formal association with student societies and organizations as they exist on any individual campus," said Mr. St. Onge in his letter to council president Jon Fell.

Mr. St. Onge, however, will still be working closely with students, since he will be assuming a position with the Student Union for Peace Action.

Election of Mr. St. Onge's successor has been scheduled by council for next Thursday. Nominations for the position of director of external affairs will be accepted until 4 p.m. Monday, and campaigning will be permitted until 9 p.m. Wednesday. (For text of letter see page 4.)

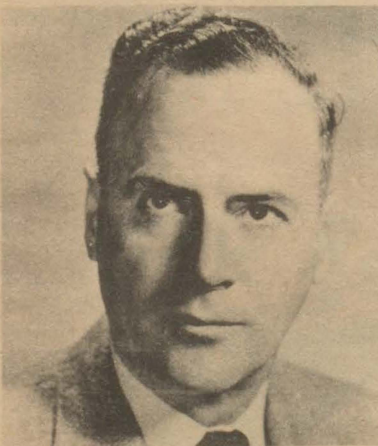


I SUPPORT THE WAR — Says Brian Kappler to Organizer Kathi Thieme at the Viet Nam march booth outside the bookstore Tuesday. Mr. Kappler argued with Miss Thieme for several hours Tuesday and returned to again harass the campus Vietniks. In the background, students attracted by the continuing debate.

Communications Experts Highlight Graduate Seminar

Internationally known experts, H. Marshall McLuhan, Peter Fodale, and S. N. Kalra, will highlight the Graduate Society Seminar on Communications to be held at the University Centre tomorrow.

Dr. McLuhan, director of the Communications Centre, University of Toronto will lead a discussion on the cultural aspects of modern communication media from 10 a.m. to noon.



H.M. McLUHAN

A discussion on the linguistic aspects will be conducted by Dr. Fodale, who is professor of Linguistics at the University of Michigan from 2-3:30 p.m., while Dr. Kalra, associate professor of electrical engineering, University of Windsor, will talk about the technical aspect from 4-5:30 p.m.

Dr. Kalra is the director of a post-graduate course in interdisciplinary studies in psychology and electrical engineering leading to a master's degree. The first MA student in the new program graduated last month.



S.N. KALRA

Expressly designed for graduate students, the sessions will be open to faculty and general public, and there will be no admission charge.

This first effort will be followed by a second seminar on Contemporary Literature, scheduled for late January. W. D. Snodgrass and Dan Hughes, Wayne State University, Eugene McNamara, and Dr. John F. Sullivan, University of Windsor, and Dr. Clyde Crane, University of Detroit will be the featured speakers.

Seminars on biology and existentialism are being arranged for later dates.

The Undergraduate Student council has given its support to the graduate program.

"As program chairman I would like to thank the Undergraduate federation for their co-operation, and I hope that this pattern will continue," said Joseph Arbuckle, program chairman for the Graduate Society.

20,000 TO MARCH

Windsor Vietniks To Protest Despite Week-Long Opposition

A group of Windsor students will participate in a march on Washington tomorrow, despite week-long criticism by other students opposed to their actions.

Organizers of the demonstration have been subjected to week-long attacks by opposing students carrying signs reading "Kill the Cong" and "Make War, Not Love".

The march, called by the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy and the Students for a Democratic Society, is being staged to protest American involvement in the Vietnamese War. Crowning event of a four-day convention of Committee to End the War in Vietnam, the march is expected to draw 20,000 sympathizers.

A counter demonstration to support the US war effort is scheduled for the same time.

The convention was called to coordinate the programs of the various peace groups throughout the United States. Officials of SANE and SDS hope that the convention will clarify the issues, lead to recognition of common purpose among the groups, and plan future action.

Organizers of the convention and the march have called for the participation of people other than students to show that not

only students and the young are opposed to the bloodshed in Vietnam.

On campus, the Windsor delegation has been organized by Kathi Thieme, with the help of other interested students. Miss Thieme is an American citizen.

Delegations are being sent from other universities in Canada and from the Detroit area. Windsor is

expected to send a relatively large delegation, and Wayne State and the University of Detroit are expected to send several buses.

Prominent leaders in literature, psychology, show-business and scholarship have endorsed the march. Most prominent among a long list of sponsors are Dr. Erich Fomm, John Hersey, Arthur Miller and Dr. Albert B. Sabin.



MAKE LOVE, NOT WAR — Organizer for the End The War March in Washington, is Kathi Thieme, head turned away, and some of her stalwart, but often attacked Vietnik allies. Miss Thieme set up her recruiting booth Tuesday outside the cafeteria after supper. Despite continuing opposition from Windsor "hawks", at least ten students will be attending the march.

Residents To Suffer "Meagre Meal"

by TERRY DAMM and CAMILLE SBRISIA

A "meagre meal" consisting of rice and water will be a special lunch offered to resident students during the Canadian University Services Overseas recruiting campaign next week.

"The meal will be optional. It's meant to emphasize our privileged position in relation to less fortunate people in our world," commented Pat Butcher, CUSO campaign chairman.

Other features of the CUSO campaign will be an exhibit of CUSO countries in the University Centre, a book display in the library, a demonstration during next week's Lancer game, and a film shown several times during the week.

In addition there will be speakers from overseas services head office, including Sharon Browning, a CUSO volunteer from Windsor who spent two years in Nigeria.

The aim of the campaign is to attract volunteers for overseas CUSO work. Only graduating students are eligible for service.

All prospective graduates have been sent letters informing them of their eligibility for volunteer service, and application may be turned in to the Office of Student Affairs.

"The goal for this campus is

10 volunteers, but I don't see why everyone doesn't go," commented enthusiastic Chairman Butcher. Mr. Butcher's application is now under consideration.

In 1960, CUSO sent 19 graduates overseas. This year there are nearly 400 volunteers in 22

foreign countries and by 1967 this figure is expected to reach 1,000.

Windsor's full-time CUSO committee includes professors and students from each faculty. Paul Gilmor, dean of men, is faculty moderator, and the student chairman is Mike Livingstone.

bits and pieces

BITS AND PIECES

Deadline for Bits and Pieces has been moved up to 6 p.m. Tuesday, to accommodate all comers. Due to the population explosion, Bits and Pieces will also be moved to Page 3 next week.

FILIPINO ORGANIZATION

The Filipino Organization of Windsor is holding a benefit dance tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the University Centre to raise funds for victims of the Taal Volcano eruption. Admission is \$3 per couple, and \$1.50 for students and nurses.

GERMAN CLUB

The German Club will present Karl Wolfram, international folk-singer, tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Ambassador Auditorium. Admission: Students, 50c; adults, \$1. Meetings of the Club are held every Friday at 3:30 p.m. in the old Administration building.

AMBASSADOR YEARBOOK

Candid shots of student activity suitable for publication are needed. Please submit them at the Press Office. Re Grad pictures: three photos (3" x 2") with proper hood and gown are required by December 10.

STUDENT GUIDE

Please correct your Guide. Electa Hall's phone number is 256-5495, not the one presently listed.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

The International Student Organization of the University of Windsor will host the ISO of Wayne State University for a sports afternoon tomorrow. Fans welcome to meet in ping-pong area at noon. Free refreshments.

FISHER OPENING NIGHT

"KISMET" CREATES MAGIC

by WM. R. DOLISHNY

There is a magic to the theatre which exists quite spontaneously and is an ever present thing. There is also a magic about opening night at the Fisher that is something quite separate. It would take a minor miracle to affect one so that he did not lose himself in all this magic, but instead lost himself in the production viewed. This is exactly what happened Monday night at the opening performance of "KISMET".

Acting and singing his way through a role that was certainly made for him, Alfred Drake takes the character of Hajj and makes of him one of the most amicable entertaining rogues ever to set foot on the boards of the legitimate stage. His portrayal is, in a word, magnificent, and it would be worth the price of admission to see him alone.

When you consider that Drake first played Hajj in 1953, it is predictable that he should be completely at home in the portrayal, but this familiarity with the role is not enough to explain away the magic that he was able to instil. He is the complete rogue, played so convincingly that mothers might be reluctant to lead daughters to the theatre for fear of having them carried bodily away to take a place in Sheik Alfred's harem.

Richard Banke, as the Caliph, is the maidens' dream. Tall, handsome and possessing a good, rich voice, he is more than capable of saying and singing the lines that show him to be the typical love-sick male, Arabian Nights notwithstanding.

Don Beddoe as Omar the tent maker and Henry Calvin (remember Sgt. Garcia of Zorro fame) as the Wazir of Police add exemplary support to the stars.

For us, however, the one person that made the evening was Patricia Waleting. It was remarkable that such a minute bundle of femininity could make her presence felt in the midst of the giants (both physical and professional) that surrounded her, but make it felt she did, and in grand and glorious fashion. In musical number ranging from the joyful bouncing tyles of "Rhymes" done

with Mr. Drake, to the beautiful "Stranger in Paradise" done with Mr. Banke, she shows ample proof of her vocalizing abilities, while on the occasions that she is not singing, she reads her lines with creditable competence. The combination of Drake and Waleting was what made the show, and the rest of the performance was there only as velvet upon which these two diamonds could be displayed.

The performance, unfortunately was not without flaw. On several occasions backstage noise served to distract from the main business of the play and could not be ignored although it should have been avoided.

Also we were quite disappointed in the performance of Patricia Morison. It is an unhappy day

when a person must be included in the cast solely for the commercial value of having her name on the program, but this seems to be exactly what happened in the case of Miss Morison. Her rendition of "Not Since Nineveh" was notable only for the inaudibility of the lyrics, and her portrayal on the whole left much to be desired.

About the only aspect of the character she played, that of Lalume, the wife of the Wazir, that she seemed to be able to get across was her promiscuity. Miss Morison did, we concede, play a very effective harlot.

All things considered, and the few shortcomings notwithstanding, it is a great performance of a great show and well worth seeing, even more than once.

Hepburn's "Fair Lady" Is Merely Fair Portrayal

by ANGELA HRACHOVI

If it weren't for the lady being only fair, the movie version of "My Fair Lady" would be excellent.

No matter how you look at her, Audrey Hepburn is no Eliza Doolittle. Perhaps it is because she is just too beautiful.

The role of Eliza has been subjected to many interpretations. Among the most recent are those of Julie Andrews and Julie Harris. Both have that all-important quality of believability. They are never out of place, neither as the Cockney flower-girl selling violets down at Covent Garden, nor as the belle of the ball among royalty.

Unfortunately, Miss Hepburn falls short in both instances. She is totally incongruous in Covent Garden, as out of place as a chimney-sweep would be at a royal luncheon. She is ravishing on the eve of the ball, but she is not Eliza — she is simply Audrey Hepburn, beautiful actress. Not even a Henry Higgins could make the necessary transformation.

However, it is a tribute to the other actors in the cast that the movie succeeds despite the failure of Miss Hepburn in the title role. Rex Harrison is flawless as the incorrigible Professor Higgins. Wilfred Hyde-White, as Colonel Pickering, is the perfect foil. Stanley Holloway superbly presents the "plight" of the "undeserving poor" through the role of Eliza's father Alfred P. Doolittle.

Centre Gallery To Display Canadian Artist's Work

"To work out at the edge of art, charting new regions of sensibility takes a special kind of disposition confident searching, restless, never quite pleased. This is Michael Snow's personality."

So says "Canadian Art" of Michael Snow, Canadian artist. Mr. Snow's work will be seen in an Exhibition in the University Centre Art Gallery running from Dec. 4 to 30th. Snow is an "impressionistic abstractionist" whose influences include modern jazz (he is a professional pianist as well as a painter). His work is currently being shown exclusively in

Canadian schools, as part of a campaign to acquaint Canadian students with indigenous Canadian talent.

Students interested in more local artists are invited to visit the Willistead Art Gallery in Walkerville where a showing and sale of the works of Windsor artists will be carried on for the remainder of November.



The Bookworm

(Editor's Note: It will be the intention of this column to present each week reviews of books, both fictional and non-fictional, which might be of interest to the student

body. Any student who reads a book that they feel might be of interest to other students may submit a review to The LANCE. . .

"THE MAGIC CHRISTIAN"

The name Terry Southern is one that will probably be familiar to many people, if for no other reason than he is a co-author of "Candy". In "Candy", as well as a previous venture entitled "Flash and Filigree" Mr. Southern has used to great effect the current preoccupation of practically everybody with SEX. If this type of literature is your cup of tea, DON'T read "The Magic Christian".

If, however, you are interested in fascinating description, cutting wit, and a frank appraisal of some of the more ridiculous attitudes of the human race, then we suggest that this is one book that you cannot afford to miss.

Mr. Southern takes an almost unbelievable character, whom he calls Guy Grand, and makes from him an outstanding hero, if that is the proper choice of words. This "Grand Guy" has one favorite pre-occupation. He likes to "make things hot" for people he encounters. And make things hot he most certainly does, for the other characters in the book as well as anyone who happens to read it.

This is another superb contribution from one of the remarkable talents of modern American literature and is one book that should be, if not in everyone's personal library, at least on everyone's list of "I've read it".

"LIMBO"

Now into the realm of Science Fiction. If you are the type that enjoys prognostication, if you found interesting and provoking such novels as "1984" and "Brave New World", if you like to ponder the possible futures of the human race then may we recommend "Limbo". Far from being just another of the series of juvenile science fantasies that seem to be flooding the paperback market, this Ace release is intelligently written.

Many of the disturbing trends of society to-day are covered in this excellent prognostic publication, some of which are lobotomy, and mental health, both already serious problems; division of the world into two major camps; manipulation of the masses; and to get down to the more basic (or should be say base) issues the reversal of

dominant role of male-female relationships.

Mix in huge portions of psychological research sprinkled liberally throughout the book, an honest appraisal of human failings and many examples of both good and not so good puns and you have something which should be of interest to almost everyone science fiction fan or not. We suggest that this is one book that once you start, you will have to finish, and once you finish, you will be glad that you started in the first place.

On the subject of starting, may we offer one word of warning. The first chapters do leave the reader unconvinced as to worth, but once beyond Dr. Martine's escape back to civilization, the real worth of the novel becomes obvious.

Culture Calendar

AT THE FORD

Fri., Sat., Nov. 26-27, 8:30 p.m.

Detroit Symphony

Paul Paray conducting,

David Barenboim, Pianist.

Thurs., Dec. 2 8:30 p.m.

Detroit Symphony,

Josef Suk, violinist.

AT THE MASONIC

Fri., Dec. 3, 8:30 p.m.

Madrid Ballet

AT THE FISHER

Kismet

Nightly at 8:30 p.m.

AT THE CLEARY

Fri., Sat., 8:15 p.m.

Windsor Light Opera

"She Loves Me".

Sun., Nov. 28, 3:30 p.m.

Windsor Symphony,

Matti Holli conducting,

Roma Riddell, Soprano.

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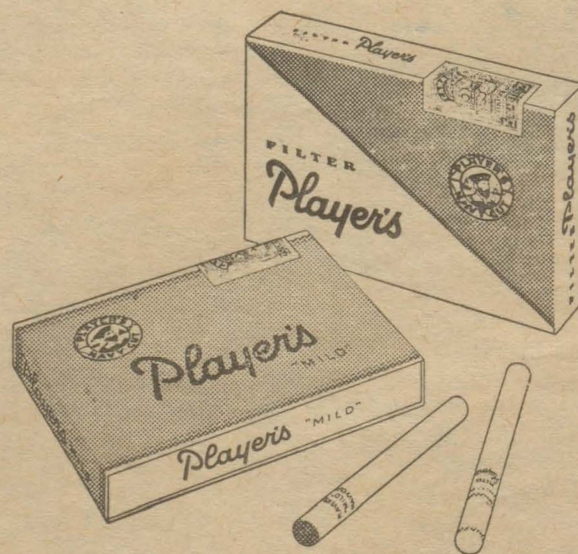
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Grad Society President Resigns After Year's Program Completed

by GREGORY McMANUS

The president of the Graduate Society this week announced his resignation from the Graduate Council.

Rene Vandervelde, a Masters (Business Administration) student, was elected last year to head the Graduate Society which includes all Windsor graduate students.

"It is taking up too much of my time. The only reason why I became involved in the Graduate Society is that I wanted to develop the type of program that the Graduate Society has this year," said Mr. Vandervelde.

Joseph Arbuckle, program chairman and Mr. Vandervelde have been busy all summer and this fall developing what he described as "the most ambitious program ever offered on campus."

The Graduate program includes a communications seminar featuring Marshal McLuhan, Director of Communications Center, University of Toronto next Saturday; Dr. W. Fodale, Professor of Linguistics, University of Michigan; and S. N. Kalra, head of the department of electrical engineering, University of Windsor. This will be held on Saturday, November 27, in the Ambassador Auditorium.

The next seminar will be on contemporary literature and will be followed by seminars on Fine Arts, and Biology.

Graduate Society has also instigated an International Graduate Publication which will contain articles submitted from 10 different countries. Aim of the Publication is the promotion of international co-operation among universities.

Walter White, professor of Political Science at the University of Windsor, first in a series of speakers giving public lectures sponsored by the Graduate Society, spoke on "The Canadian Political Malaise" in the University Centre last November 18.

"Although the program has been successful so far, somehow we were unable to get an efficient system functioning. We need more graduate students willing to spend four or five hours a week on Graduate Society work", Mr. Vandervelde said.

Ontario Liberal Leader Lauds College Student Constructive Opinions

Delegates to the first annual Ontario University Liberal Federation convention held at Queen's University last weekend heard Andrew Thompson Ontario Liberal Party leader, stress the constructive value of student opinions.

Mr. Thompson told delegates that the opinions of university Liberals in forming policies were effective in urging the senior party toward more progressive and beneficial legislation.

Delegates from the University of Windsor Liberal Club to the weekend meeting were club president, John Asher and editor of the "University Liberal", Jack Kiervin.

Twelve other major universities were represented at the two-day meeting held in Kingston, Ontario.

After seminar and plenary sessions, the OULF passed resolutions on penal reform, the financing of higher education, and municipal reform.

Re-elected as president of the Ontario federation was Fred Hamblin, president of the Liberal Club at Osgoode Hall, Toronto. Mr. Hamblin's re-election last Saturday means that he will begin his second term in the office.

"I was particularly pleased with the Ontario Liberal leader's promise of closer ties with the University Liberal clubs", commented Mr. Asher after he returned to Windsor.

Also addressing the young Liberals' convention was Ontario Minister of National Revenue, Hon. E. J. Benson.

Radio Club Sets Broadcast

by VICKI PARE

A discussion of the University of Windsor's development fund will be the topic for the Radio Club's first broadcast this year.

Edward A. Mooney, officer in charge of the University of Windsor Development Fund, will be interviewed by Brent Sleightholm and John Deneau, members of the

Radio Club, at 8 p.m., December 2, on radio station CBE.

The Radio Club plans to have more broadcasts, but members are needed. "There is plenty of opportunity," said Pat Pooley, a member of the Club. "The radio stations will take our programs, if produced. We especially need technicians and announcers".



EXOTIC ITEMS FOR TREASURE VAN - World University Service presents its annual Treasure Van sale of goods from foreign countries in a week and a half. To be held in the University Centre, the sale will feature items priced from 5¢ to \$150. Profits will be used to further WUSC overseas programs in teachers and universities.

Range Of Exotic Wares CUS Chairman On Sale At Treasure Van Names Second Travel Head

Wares ranging from Australian Koala bears to Barbados "wife-leaders" will be offered at the annual Treasure Van visit to the University of Windsor, scheduled this year for the week of December 6-10.

Thousands of hand-made items from the bazaars of Asia, and from native craftsmen in Africa and South Pacific islands will be on sale for World University Service of Canada.

Other items on the exotic and unusual WUS Treasure Van shopping lists include: alpaca slippers from Peru; jewelry from Spain, Mexico, India and China; traditional toys from Russia, Mexico and Japan; native masks from Ecuador, Taiwan, Tanzania and New Guinea; brassware, incense, silks, and horn-birds from India; wood carvings from Sweden, Poland and Yugoslavia; "worry - beads" from England; camel-saddles from Egypt; camel-skin lamps from Pakistan, and leather goods from Morocco.

Profits from the sale of Treasure Van goods help to further the work of WUSC in sending Canadian students abroad; assisting overseas students in Canada, and contributing to the growth of universities in developing countries.

Goods on sale range from five cents to \$150, and the local WUSC committee recommends them for excellent and novel Christmas gifts. The sale will be held in the University Centre.

English Exam Rescheduled After SAC Intervention

English 15 mid-term tests, originally planned for the Christmas recess, have been scheduled for the night of Thursday, Dec. 16.

Michael Cleary, vice-president, informed council Monday of the final decision on the exam date. Mr. Cleary volunteered, at Council meeting, Nov. 8, to look into the situation.

In a letter to Paul Gilmor, dean of men, Mr. Cleary outlined the reasons students would prefer to write the test at another time. "In addition to overburdening

the Engineers, who all have several mid-terms to write, it would seriously dampen the "Christmas spirit" of students who had to write the one-hour objective test during the recess," the letter said.

Copies of the letter were sent to F. A. DeMarco, University vice-president, and Rev. C. P. Crowley, head of the English department, asking consideration in the matter.

According to Eugene Lemire, associate professor and spokesman for the English department, he said the choice of time for the test was planned to integrate the 900 day and night students taking English 15.

"Because of the nature of an objective test, it is desirable to have all students at the same time. Shortening the term has also thrown our schedule off balance," said Dr. Lemire.

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THE LANCE

JOHN GOYEAU
Editor-in-Chief

KATHY DAVIDSON
Business Manager

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News office — 253-4060, advertising department — 253-4232 (ext. 221)

STUDENTS AT FAULT NOT ALWAYS UNIVERSITY

A dangerous precedent was set this week by the president and vice-president of the Graduate Society. Despite invitations issued by the SAC, and over the protests of the graduate program chairman, these two students refused to conduct their meetings with a representative of The LANCE present to report to the student body.

Three of the five officials at the SAC-Graduate meetings were not afraid to take the responsibilities of men who have been chosen for the public spotlight of student government. The other two were afraid of "bad press" because of their actions.

The LANCE has been a leading proponent of such a merger for three years. There was no fear of drawing editorial criticism on the delicate merger situation. The only reason for shutting out the press was fear of personal criticism.

The students of the graduate and undergraduate societies cannot be expected to come to a decision

on the question without a prior knowledge of the proposals decided upon in Council meetings, and an appreciation of the disagreements and points of contention at the meetings.

As much as we are in favor of an eventual graduate-undergraduate union, the methods used to obtain it must be those of democratic government. Subterfuge, ignorance, and misleading information cannot be allowed. The members of both groups have a right to be informed of the actions of their executives. The LANCE fulfills its obligations by doing so.

When officials try to hide the facts to sway an ignorant electorate, they have lost the confidence of the voters, and are speaking only for themselves.

If students are to make an intelligent choice on the graduate merger, then they must be acquainted with the facts of the issue. The Graduate Council has already had ignorance as its ally far too long.

GRADUATE EXECUTIVE DENIES PRINCIPLE OF FREE PRESS

Student leaders are continually calling on the University administration for greater and greater areas of responsibility, but it seems that, on the whole, students don't deserve more than they're getting.

In the past, responsible groups with positive proposals and constructive plans have received full support from the University staff despite the perpetual criticisms of those who harp for more and more "freedom".

As long as so-called student leaders make successful dances, school fight songs, and fun-fun activities their main goals, the full-time University staff has no choice but to keep a watchful eye on its students and keep them out of serious trouble.

Like all bureaucratic structures, the administration of the University has its faults. Staffers are especially prone to check with the next man up before saying or doing anything. But this is more typical, than offensive.

The heart of the problem is the failure of responsible student leaders to make an attempt to take up the burdens of responsibility that go with freedom.

The time for greater student participation and independence is

nearing but Windsor students wouldn't yet know what to do with newly-granted freedoms.

The amazement (or dismay) of the student council when given its power to handle student discipline problems is a typical example. The University is to be praised for returning this power to the students where it properly belongs, despite the fact of some of the "official" club parties that have turned out to be public scandals.

Still student leaders refuse to accept the "rights" involved in advancing further into the realm of student responsibility. Tales of mystic student co-ops, and student council involvement in University decisions at other campuses are generally received with awe and disbelief.

The "average" student in the grotto is as much to blame for this sad state of affairs as the second-floor "big shots". While grotto dwellers complain about lack of individual responsibility, they support leaders who will do nothing about their situation year after year, when they could be taking a stand by dropping in at student council meeting every month or so.

The fault, dear students, lies not in our stars, but in ourselves, that we are underlings.

KEEP THOSE LETTERS SHORT!

Don't get the idea that we don't appreciate your letters to the editor. We do!

The problem is that you're all so long-winded about things. The LANCE "Letters To The Editor" column is a week behind, and we've run extra letters for the past two weeks. This week (see

across page) we're running an entire page of the things.

Why not try to be briefer? The LANCE has printed or will be printing every letter it receives, long or short, pro or con, sane or insane.

But meanwhile keep them coming. It makes us feel appreciated.

WILL BE SUPA-MAN

ST. ONGE LEAVES COLLEGE

by RAY ST. ONGE

When it is felt that an institution becomes a hinderance to fulfilling one's aspirations then it is time to re-evaluate one's role in that university.

The conclusion at which I have arrived is that the university is not presently necessary to my function in the society. With this in mind I cease to formally be a student and I resign from all formal association with student societies and organizations as they exist on any individual campus.

In making this resignation, I should add that I do so without any personal grievances; although my actions in the past may have been taken personally by a large number of people, they were not aimed in a personal way at any time. What I judged important at the time were the issues and ideas relevant to what was being discussed at the time. I leave with the understanding that all concerned accept the spirit in which these stands were taken in the past.

Despite my resignation, the interpretation of it should not be taken to mean that I shall not be working closely with a large number of students. Indeed, many of my future acquaintances will in fact be students at the University of Toronto.

Perhaps I should elucidate my March On Washington

"War Does Not Lead To Peace"

by EDWARD REMMING

For thousands of years the world has been at war. Many people say that this is the normal state of man and that there is really no hope for peace.

Others say that the best way to stop war is to go all out and have a "war to end all wars." Still others claim that the best way to stop war is to stop fighting, and negotiate. The student demonstrations which have become increasingly frequent are usually in support of the last point of view. It is my purpose to explain this point of view and show why the other are impractical.

To say war is the normal state of man is to contradict the reason usually given for man's fighting war. Countries claim they are fighting against an aggressor who is attempting to take their land and resources. They fight to win, to defeat the opponent with the

reasons for arriving at such a decision as this. Basically they could be summed up in terms of social consciousness. I feel that the issues which face today's world are much too urgent to be ignored; it would, therefore, be inconsistent of me to be whiling away my time in the warm confines of the university. The world is faced with the problems of alienation, poverty and war; the last of these threatened to burst forth momentarily with the most glorious splendor, and gory fury.

I grant that issues affecting students directly are to a large extent important. The question is how important? Certainly there are more important issues despite what the adherents to the "rah-rah ideology" may think. I cannot allow myself to be tied down to a bankrupt system that would make me into a castrated proponent of its immoral and inhuman processes — processes which make men distrustful of each other.

My hopes and intentions are nothing short of helping by doing my little share in the development of a loving and warless society. This may sound vague and idealistic. But so is the Christian idea of and afterlife, and that idea has many followers; I doubt that the twelve apostles would have rejected Christ's ideas on the basis of

hope of peace, and no aggressor. If they sincerely agreed that war is the normal state of man, there would be no reason to fight since there would be no hope for peace, nor defeat of the aggressor.

Those who say we should have a "war to end all wars" must be getting tired of that cliché. History has proven that such a war is highly improbable since the very existence of war produces resentment and hatred which lead to bigger and better wars, not forgiveness and peace.

The third stand has never really been given an adequate chance. At first glance it looks impossible, but to say it is to claim that a long standing peace has not been accomplished by the other alternatives and not to contradict history. Perhaps it isn't impossible? No one really knows.

All student demonstrations claim is that the facts of history

their being vague and idealistic. All major ideas that have profoundly affected the world began with but a handful of supporters.

More precisely, I will be working with the Student Union for Peace Action (658 Spadina Ave., Toronto) in the Research, Information, and Publications Project. My particular responsibility will be SUPA's Newsletter, and assisting in making sure that our views are distributed across the country.

I would ask that students at the University of Windsor take a greater interest in some of the vital issues of our modern world. Hopefully, others on the campus may be able to build a virile movement on the Windsor campus. It is in the long range interests of all. In the process patience and courage will be necessary by all who have vision. Perhaps, it may be possible to have some people from Windsor participate in SUPA's summer projects in the summer of 1966.

With respect to the Windsor campus my duty will be to keep the leaders informed of what is happening in terms of work and ideas in the movement in other parts of the country.

Thus I resign from formal student life, and go to those tasks which are more in keeping with my hopes and beliefs. Peace,

show war does not lead to peace and that perhaps we should try something else, perhaps we should negotiate and settle for something that we may not like — but which may be what the people of other countries want. If we don't do this, if we say we are in a better position to know what is best for them, we are allowing the possibility of someone saying he knows what's best for us thereby taking away our freedom.

It is for this reason that more and more students are becoming involved in the antiwar movement. Two facts cannot be avoided:

1) war has never led to real peace,

2) if we prevent others the right to a free choice of government we open the possibility of being denied freedom ourselves.

Demonstrations Block Settlement

by BRIAN KAPPLER

Everyone involved or concerned agrees that it is desirable to end the Viet-Nam bloodshed as quickly as possible. However, the United States cannot now afford a political defeat, because Viet Nam is the last outpost against Communism on the Asian mainland. Communist aggression must be stopped. History shows that appeasement leads to defeat. "The end of that game is oppression and shame, and the nation that plays it is lost" (R. Kipling).

Two other ways to end the bloodshed have been proposed. The first is negotiation; but the North Vietnamese will never consent to serious, productive negotiation. For twenty years the North Vietnamese leaders have imposed great hardships on their people in order to pursue their "war of national unity." They cannot now reverse themselves and explain to their people that all the fighting has been in vain, that they must now

make a deal with the Americans. The North Vietnamese will never negotiate; because the people, controlled and indoctrinated by the ideological North Vietnamese government, do not comprehend the US determination to win.

And the American forces are in Viet Nam — to win — because South Viet Nam, a member of SEATO and a US ally — has been invaded by fully armed and equipped divisions of the North Vietnamese regular army.

The desirable thing, we have established, is to end the killings, and this cannot be done by negotiation.

The only politically feasible alternative is a quick victory in the fighting. The US has sufficient troop and equipment strength to easily defeat the North Vietnamese invaders. In the past the North Vietnamese have dealt with the French, and expect the Americans to act in

the same way — to be vacillating and uncertain. Thus, they believe that if they continue their war of attrition the US will soon give up and withdraw.

But they are now seeing that the Americans might really intend to win. "But then" says Sol W. Sanders, reporter in Viet Nam for 15 years for U.S. News and World Report; "something happens like this fellow committing suicide in front of the Pentagon, or another peace proposal is made in Washington, or someone makes a speech asking them to come to the conference table. Suddenly they think they see signs of weakness, and once again they begin to believe Americans are indecisive."

In this way student demonstrations actually extend the conflict, by deterring the breakdown in North Vietnamese morale which must eventually come when the populace discovers that they face the full armed might of a united America.

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR CONDEMNS "LIMITED VIEW"

Sir:

I was disappointed to find last week's Lance once again cluttered with trivia about dropping the yearbook. The Lance has improved greatly this year. But unfortunately, perhaps due to lack of anything better to print in your editorials, or through misuse of your editorial powers (if they may be called such), you continue to beat your rather monotonous little drum about the necessity of a yearbook.

As I explained in a previous letter, the Ambassador staff have committed themselves to this project only because they feel there is a desire on the part of the students for such a publication.

This desire is measured in two ways:

1) almost 95 per cent of the books ordered last year were distributed, despite the additional charge of \$1 to make up for lack of SAC grants and advertising.

2) up to now, no significant protest, representative of the whole student body, has indicated that the yearbook should cease to be published.

Your limited viewpoint has prevented your realizing that SAC funds are student funds. According to you, one would think that SAC is a Santa Claus giving funds to those he likes best. Students (not SAC) provide the funds for the Ambassador, and from all appearances, are satisfied that the book is being published at their expense.

If they aren't satisfied, it is hoped that a full scale protest will be lodged immediately to prevent next year's staff from working in vain. Perhaps you would care to lead this protest. That way, we'll all know it wasn't something you dreamed up yourself while carrying unclaimed LANCE's out to the incinerator Friday afternoons.

Your gross error in calling the result "sloppy sentimentality and low-quality pictures" completely puzzles me. Most of the pictures were taken by a professional photographer whose quality of workmanship has satisfied others. What truly shocks me is your open hypocrisy, for you freely admitted that you made a game out of appearing in as many club pictures as possible in last year's book, even though you had no intention of joining these clubs. For one who is so much against the publication of yearbooks, you managed to take up a good proportion of the picture space.

May I suggest that we witness less pseudo-sophistication in the glorification of your editorial position and instead, read some more enlightened and relevant material in that domain which you call the editorial page.

Leo O'Connor,
'66 Ambassador Editor.

HOME ECONOMICS MAJORS DEFENDED

Dear Sir:

It seems to be a widespread opinion, both on this campus and elsewhere that the Home Economics major in nothing but a "man-hunting", "water-boiling", "cake-baking", type of female. The Home Economics major often hears such sly remarks as: "What are you here to get — your MRS?" "What

do you learn? — how to boil water?" "I don't have to go to school to learn how to bake a cake." "Home Economics? Well . . . it's practical anyway." Of course these remarks are said in jest, however, they somehow convince us that many people have the wrong idea of exactly what the Home Economics student is taught. There also appears to be a general misconception about the many opportunities available to the Home Economics major.

There are many job openings available to the Home Economist. She is needed in food research industry, teaching, journalism and many other fields.

We could rattle on and on about the merits of being a Home Economist . . . we just don't want to be considered inferior. Ooops! . . . we have to close now . . . our cake is burning in the oven!!

Betty Crocker, and
Aunt Jemima

ST. ONGE LIVES

"INVOLVED" PACIFISM

Dear Sir:

The recent rash of criticism being leveled at Ray St. Onge in the last two issues of your paper has deeply impressed me. This I feel is due, not so much to the factual points which have put forth (their worth is indeed open to debate) but to the feeling tone behind their expression. I will never cease to be astonished at the vehemence, bitterness and misunderstanding which greet the person who seeks the peaceful improvement of his environment.

Mr. St. Onge has consistently expounded and actively worked toward goals which would, on the university level improve the average student's opportunity for knowledge, increase student influence in the powers governing him, and in general provide programs on a par with those developing in universities throughout the world. On a broader plane, Mr. St. Onge's pacifist ideas concerning mankind are comparable to such great men as Albert Schweitzer and Bertrand Russell not to mention Jesus Christ!

Why then the bitterness? Perhaps it is because Mr. St. Onge lives what is called total involvement. When a man puts forth his entire person into what he believes, the good points and the bad points of his character become more obvious. Their simultaneous operation makes him easy prey for those who motivated by their own feeling of inadequacy or simply, grouping in their ignorance, feel compelled to deride the man who dares to challenge and improve the world. It's an easy game they play, the one-shot critic, hidden behind the printed word, who in point form consistently misinterprets everything Ray has written, or the so-called student leader, who feels safe in criticizing Ray's activities since his own record is so insignificant it is beyond notice, much less criticism. They string their clichés together in haste and anger. They must denounce the St. Onges of the world and do it fast, the pain of his ideas is too much for them.

So it continues, and the student body of the University of Windsor takes one more giant step backward as Ray St. Onge leaves us to go where his abilities are appreciated.

Edward Remming

LIBERAL SLAMS POLITICAL APATHY

Dear Sir:

I am annoyed and revolted with the so-called President of the Progressive Conservative Club, George Richards, and a member of the New Democratic Club, Ray St. Onge. It is unbelievable that these two leaders, as chief officer and official representative respectively, can at one time cry on the shoulders of the press about political apathy reigning on campus (Oct. 23) and then fail to generate enough interest themselves to support Model Parliament (Nov. 12).

Mr. Richards complains that he is unable to get "more than five bonafide supporters". Whose fault is that? He also states that he has "better things to do" than support Model Parliament. Where else does he think that he can propagate P.C. philosophy and policy than in the forum which exists expressly for this purpose? Then again, another thought is that, perhaps there is no P.C. philosophy and policy. At any rate, if it clearly evident that both Mr. Richards and his club are not very ambitious!

As for St. Onge, he sugar-coats Model Parliament as being a "game" and that consequently, the New Democrats will not participate. Is this an excuse for not doing anything? Apparently this is the case and therefore might I add, the few Dems are certainly doing well!

Thus, these so-called leaders who write such magnificent and enlightening articles, who boast of why their national parties should be in power, are unable to muster recognizable support. They are evidently, all mouth and no action!

Finally on the behalf of the "illiterate Liberals" I would like to take the opportunity to "officially" sanction the concept of Model Parliament, or any constructive alternative (why did the Economics and Political Science Club not consider a Public Affairs Forum or a Great Debate as a substitute?). Just because we concur at times with this proverb "Silence is golden", we will not necessarily follow in the footsteps of "apathy unlimited".

John L. Asher,
Liberal Club President

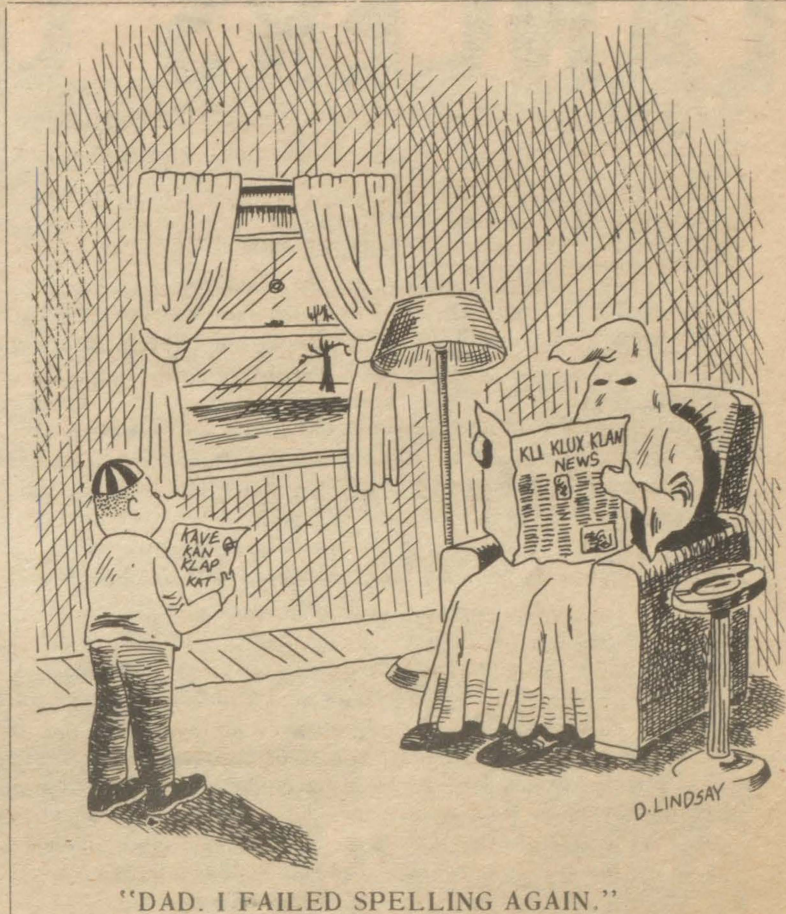
ARE LANCE EDITORS NEWSPAPER CZARS?

Dear Sir:

I am writing this letter in answer to an article concerning the yearbook which appeared in last week's edition of The LANCE. It seems that George Buckley has infiltrated the ranks of The LANCE's editorial staff and must now be rated as the prize catch of Goyeau's ghostwriters. It is even more amusing to find that said George Buckley is not even registered as a student at the University of Windsor.

Buckley's first attack on the Ambassador, which appeared several weeks ago in the LANCE seemed to me to be the ravings of a fanatic who craved attention. And sure enough our illustrious Mr. Buckley showed his true colors in his famous "Foreigners: Go Home" letter. But now I find that the LANCE editorial staff has taken up his idiotic notions concerning the yearbook.

If I wanted to be very negative about this whole situation, I could easily say that the LANCE up to



this point has been a total waste of SAC funds. I could say that it has been filled with sloppy layout techniques and low quality pictures. I could say that it has become too much of a city newspaper and not enough of a student newspaper. I could say that it has been strictly the voice of a few self proclaimed film critics, political experts on world tensions and financial experts on the bookstore crisis (whatever that is). I could say that it has filled up space with worthless regurgitations of national and international events already well chewed-up in the city newspapers. And I could even say that its editor possesses so little editorial tact that he has transformed the Lance into an instrument catering to his narrow-minded attitudes concerning first, a certain sector of language clubs, and now the Ambassador.

But all of this would be said in futility. My primary purpose in writing this letter is to enhance in the eyes of the editorial staff of the Lance (if that is at all possible) the position of the yearbook on this campus. Both the Ambassador and the Lance are members of the same board — the Board of Publications — and both possess the same purpose: to inform, to instruct and to please the students of this university. Both provide ample opportunity for the student to pursue careers in public relations advertising clerical work, writing, photography, etc., all within the media of journalism. Both have been an integral part of student activity and leadership on this campus for years, and both have served hand in hand in rewarding those who were leaders in student affairs.

Now, dissension exists: one wants to see the other "dropped." I can't believe it. Is the Spanish club trying to eradicate the French club or the Italian Club? Is the Chess Club trying to abolish the Bridge Club, the Economics - Political Science Club, the Lord Acton Society? It all amounts to the same thing.

The publications, akin to the clubs and organizations in that they all receive funds from SAC, serve the same common goal: to provide an outlet for student participation in all forms of extra-curricular activity. The Lance provides an outlet for students who have a flair for writing and newspaper layout. The yearbook provides an outlet equally as rewarding for students who express an interest in creative layout writing and photography. And the year-

book, just as The Lance rewards in its own special way those students who have made notable contributions in all phases of student life. What could be more worthwhile and necessary than this important facet of student activity?

So Mr. Buckley (Mr. Goyeau, or whoever you are) if you are bent on a crusade I suggest you should conduct if for greater student fees rather than cut off those organizations or publications which you seem to think useless. Will the problem of SAC's lack of funds be eliminated if we adopt your negative attitude? If the student fees remain constant as this school continues to expand, perhaps Buckley and his boys will have their wish fulfilled. And if the yearbook goes, the Lance will be next in line.

Both the Student Council and The Lance editorial staff have failed to realize that an injustice is being done to student activity on this campus. SAC is working with the same amount it was working with three years ago where there were half the number of students there are today. Where is all this extra money going? Who knows? But what sickens me the most is that the czars of The Lance office, those newspaper gods upstairs, are wasting our time, our money, and valuable newspaper space with their flagrant attitudes and destructive criticism of certain "foreign" clubs on campus and now of the Yearbook. When will it all end?

Marc Samson,
'65 Ambassador Editor

APPRECIATION FOR REUNION WEEKEND

Dear Sir:

I would like to express my appreciation for the well-planned Reunion Weekend and in particular the Homecoming Parade. It was superb! I realize the time and energy that went into the affair and I feel that it would never have been as great as the success it was without the capable individual who organized it. I really feel that Michael Cleary deserves a great round of applause for this endeavor. I realize that many others spent precious hours preparing for this event and I thank them, too.

It was by far a very enjoyable weekend and I am sure it will be even greater and better next year — if that is possible.

Again thank you.

Suzanne Chauvin

LANCERS OPEN SATURDAY

by MIKE BONDY

The 1965-66 edition of the Lancers will be banking on hustle to carry them to a fourth consecutive O-QAA championship. Coach Samaras' team will definitely miss such fellows as Bob Horvath and Joe Green, Bill Hassett and Joe Bardswich; but he is counting on a number of newcomers to build around a solid nucleus of returning lettermen.

Gerry Horner, Angelo Mazzuchin, Doug Stocco and Marty Kwiatkowski are all hoping to lead the way as "veterans" of the Blue and Gold squad. A number of fine prospects from coach Eddi Chittaro's Crusader team of last year are battling it out for the remaining berths.

"This is a young scrappy bunch with a great deal of potential. We are inexperienced and small, so our key word will be hustle," commented Lancer Coach Bob Samaras.

This year the Athletic Department is planning one of the finest schedules Windsor has presented. Such teams as Southwest Texas State, Youngstown (ranked in the top five US small colleges), Baldwin Wallace, Buffalo, and Hillsdale. These games promise to be top-flight attractions — in addition to regular O-QAA games.

This year the Lancers play 24 contests both home and away. On the road they meet University of Detroit, Loyola (number seven in the US), Calvin, Hillsdale, and Adrian — to mention a few.

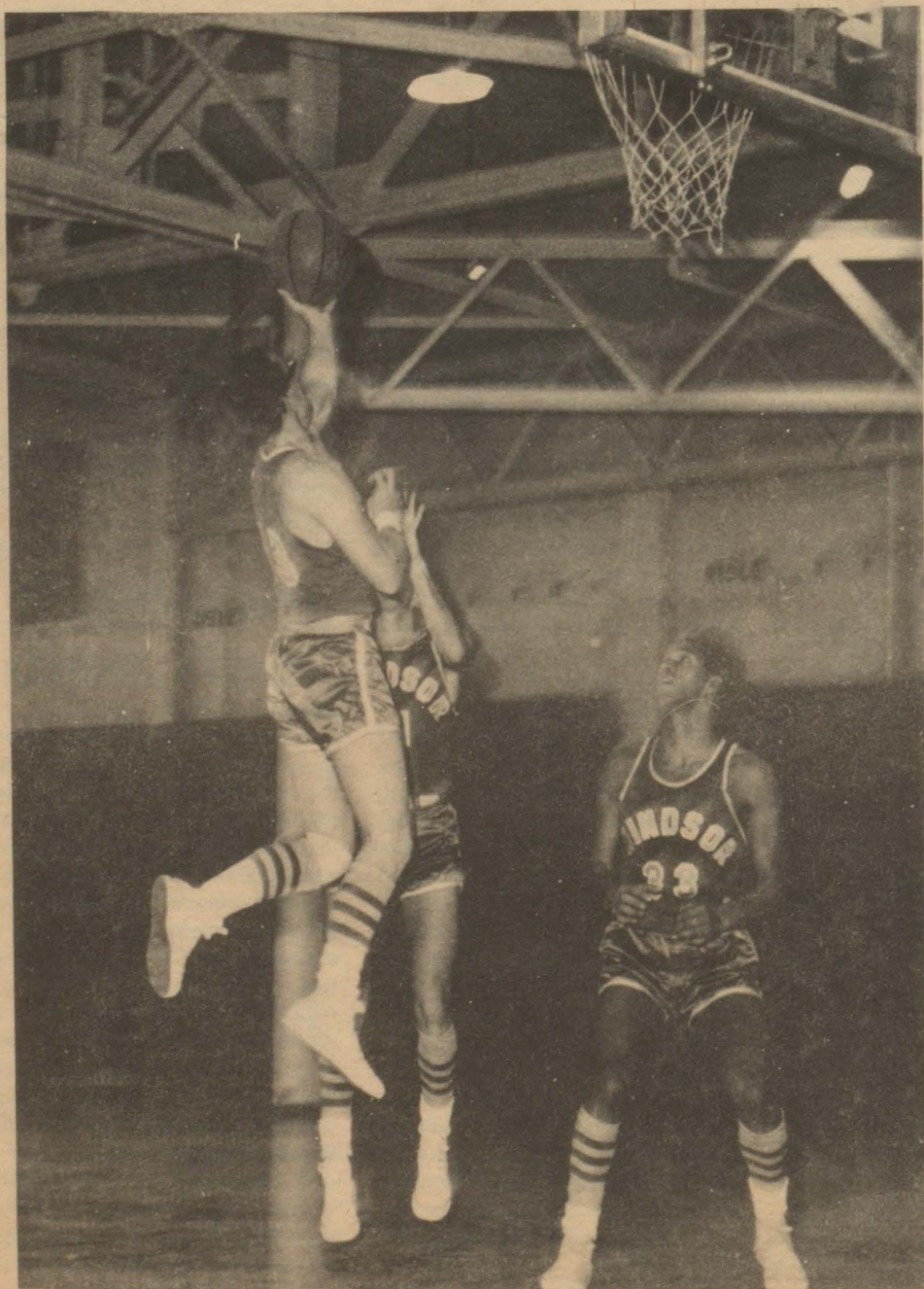
Coach Samaras analyzed Lancer league competition in this way: "Guelph is an unknown quantity, and the University of Waterloo can't possibly have as good a team as last year. McMaster has one fellow 6'9", but Western will probably have the biggest team in the conference. Toronto is always good."

According to Coach Samaras, Lancer strategy will be approximately the same as last year — run, press, force the other teams into mistakes. If an opportunity for the fast break does not materialize, then the Lancers will play a slow and deliberate game — waiting for the good shot. The team has speed and hopes to overcome its lack of height.

"The potential is there — for good shooting and jumping. Most of all we will count on hustle," says Samaras.

"Naturally we feel badly in losing last year's championship; but with good support to inspire our young players we will see what can be done to regain the crown."

Observers claim that if the Lancers beat University of Detroit, or Buffalo, or Youngstown, it won't be by more than one or two points, though solid backing of the team could bring out extra baskets. Twenty-five hundred seats are now available for fans to cheer the Lancers on in all their games — both at home and away.



Marty Kwiatkowski, in second-year Commerce, twenty years old, 6'4", 185 pounds, came from Catholic Central in Detroit. Marty earned a letter last year as a forward, and wears number 24 this year.

Angelo Mazzuchin, in third-year Science, 21 years old, 6'1" and 185 pounds, came from Sudbury St. Charles. Angelo played guard to earn his letter in 1964-65; wears number 14.

Doug Stocco, in second-year Science, 21 years old, 6'1" and 169 pounds, came from Windsor Corpus Christi. Doug plays guard; wears number 44.

Gerry Horner in third-year Science, 21 years old, 6'0" and 160 pounds came from Windsor Herman. Gerry is a guard, wears number 40.

Gary Polano, in second-year Science, 20 years old, 6'1" and 180 pounds, is from Sudbury St. Charles. Gary plays forward, wears number 20.

Doug Brown, in third-year Commerce, 22 years old, 5'11" and 165 pounds, is from Windsor Forster. Doug plays guard and wears number 32.

Mike Tarancuk, in second-year Arts, 20 years old, 6'3" and 180 pounds came from Hamilton Cathedral. Mike is a forward and wears number 34.

Bob Navetta, in first-year Arts, 19 years old, 6'5", 190 pounds, came from Detroit Notre Dame. Bob plays centre and wears number 50.

Dave McWha, in second-year Arts, 23 years old, 6'8" and 230 pounds came from Windsor Herman. Dave plays center, wears number 54.

Larry Kelly, in second-year Science, 20 years old, 5'7" and 150 pounds, from Detroit Catholic Central. Larry is a forward and wears number 52.

Tom Elliot in first-year Arts, 6'2" and 180 pounds, from Detroit Catholic Central. Tom is a guard and wears number 42.

Jim Murray, in first-year Arts, 19 years old, 180 pounds, is from St. Thomas Collegiate. Jim plays guard.

Al DeCoursey, second year Arts, 21 years old, 6'3" and 170 pounds, from St. Mary's Collegiate Sault St. Marie. Al plays forward.

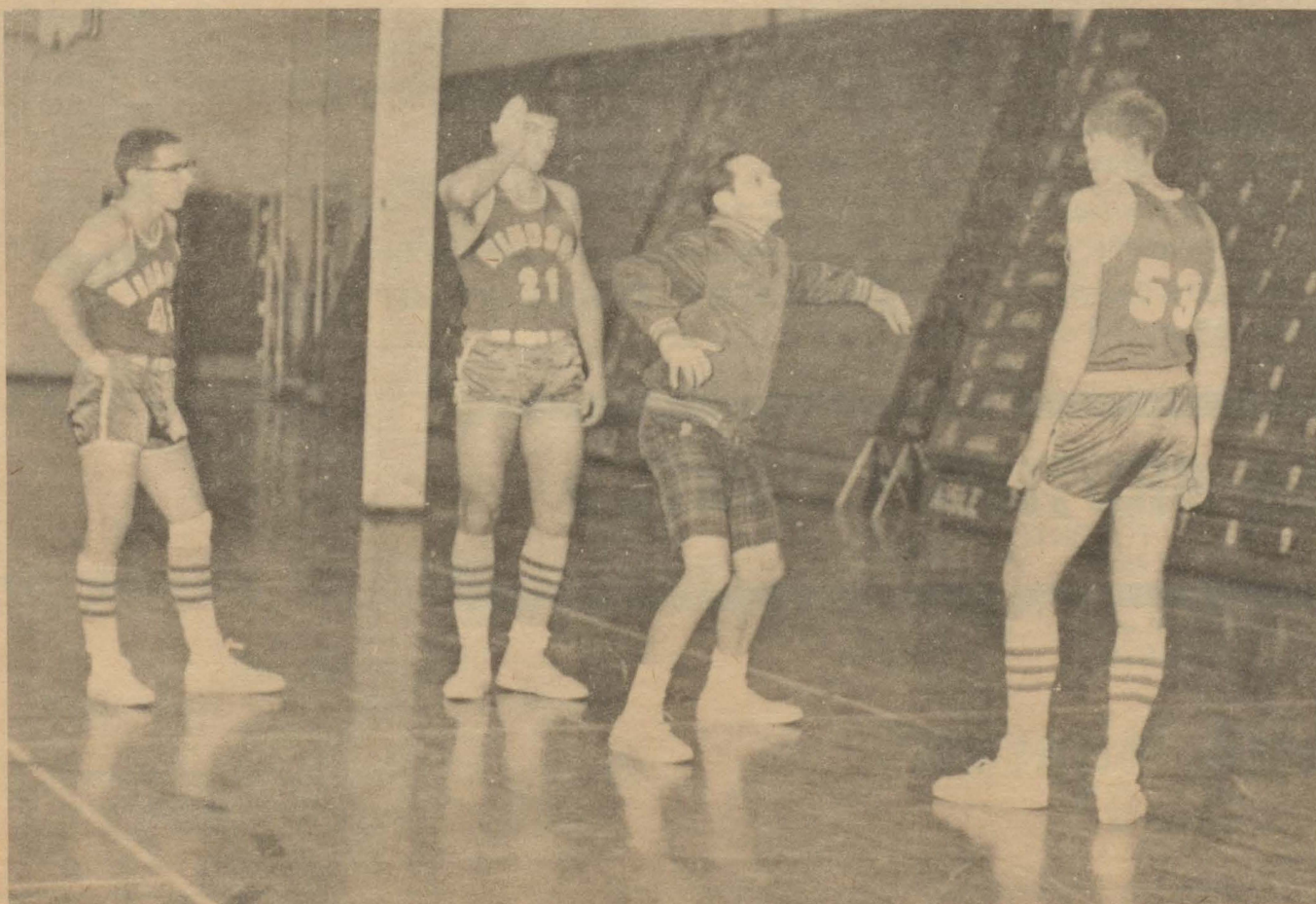
Tom R. Elliot, in first-year Arts, 19 years old, 6'3" and 190 pounds from Rochester Webster plays forward.



Sat.	Nov. 27	WATERLOO LUTHERAN	Windsor, Ontario
Wed.	Dec. 1	Loyola University	Chicago, Illinois
*Sat.	Dec. 4	UNIVERSITY OF GUELPH	Windsor, Ontario
Mon.	Dec. 6	Calvin College	Grand Rapids, Mich.
*Fri.	Dec. 10	UNIVERSITY OF WATERLOO	Windsor, Ontario
Sat.	Dec. 11	University of Detroit	Detroit, Michigan
Wed.	Dec. 15	Youngstown University	Youngstown, Ohio
*Fri.	Dec. 17	McMASTER UNIVERSITY	Windsor, Ontario
Mon.	Dec. 20	BALDWIN WALLACE	Windsor, Ontario
Mon.	Dec. 27	SOUTHWEST TEXAS COLLEGE	Windsor, Ontario
Mon.	Jan. 3	Hillsdale College	Hillsdale, Michigan
Wed.	Jan. 12	DETROIT INSTITUTE OF TECH.	Windsor, Ontario
Sat.	Jan. 15	Adrian College	Adrian, Michigan
*Wed.	Jan. 19	UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN ONT.	Windsor, Ontario
*Sat.	Jan. 22	University of Waterloo	Waterloo, Ontario
Mon.	Jan. 24	Waterloo Lutheran	Waterloo, Ontario
*Sat.	Jan. 29	UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO	Windsor, Ontario
*Tues.	Feb. 1	University of Guelph	Guelph Ontario
*Wed.	Feb. 2	McMaster University	Hamilton, Ontario
Fri.	Feb. 4	UNIVERSITY OF BUFFALO	Windsor, Ontario
*Fri.	Feb. 11	University of Toronto	Toronto, Ontario
Wed.	Feb. 16	HILLSDALE COLLEGE	Windsor, Ontario
*Fri.	Feb. 18	University of Western Ontario	London, Ontario
Wed.	Feb. 23	YOUNGSTOWN UNIVERSITY	Windsor, Ontario

* - Ontario-Quebec Conference Games

Starting Time: 8:30



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CUS Committee Offers Deal At Life Insurance Booth

Representatives for the Canadian Union of Students special insurance plan for University students will arrange a promotional booth on campus next Monday.

The low-cost term life insurance arranged by CUS is handled by the Canadian Premier Life Insurance Company, and has been arranged to meet the needs of most University students at the least possible cost.

"The insurance plan was tested by impartial legal and actuarial experts to make certain that it met student needs. Canadian Premier Life was chosen of many bids," said Bill Maguire, treasurer of the Windsor CUS committee, who is arranging the demonstration.

In the ten years since the CUS congress asked bids for the new insurance scheme, more than \$50,000,000 of insurance has been sold to University undergraduates.

The CUS plan provides insurance at \$3.50 per \$1,000 for year, and is provided on a ten-year, of age 35, basis. Conversion credits of \$2.50 per \$1,000 are made available after the term period is ended.

Additional benefits include: total disability waiver of premiums, double indemnity accidental death coverage for \$1.25 per \$1,000; a guaranteed insurability benefit, and the right of conversion at any time without conversion credits.

"The CUS committee on our campus has investigated alternative policies available and have concluded that this is the best plan. The Committee urges students to consider their needs," said Mr. Maguire.

Specialized Disciplines Dying Says Cody Speaker

Approaching obsolescence of specialized disciplines was suggested by Rev. C. P. Crowley, C.S.B., last weekend. Fr. Crowley was speaking at the second talk in the Cody Culture Series.

"Today is an age of specialization. Knowledge of a specialized field is necessary for the big jobs, and specialists get the power," Fr. Crowley said. "However, we are coming to the end of stress on specialization, and there is an increasing occurrence of people from different disciplines working together."

According to Fr. Crowley, head of the English department, in twenty years, there will be no such things as departments. There will be only branches of knowledge in the university curricula, and even today professors are cutting across discipline lines.

"The great way to know your own field is to know other fields. They give you a new perspective on problems in your field," Fr. Crowley said Sunday.

Fr. Crowley added that the ap-

proaches to a problem induced by specialization act as blinkers. They actually confine the specialist to his own little field.

A specialist could almost be defined as a man who does not know his own field, according to Fr. Crowley. "He is too specialized, so he cannot adopt his mind to new ideas," said Fr. Crowley.

"He won't even look at new ideas. This is the main danger of specialization."

Emphasis on specialization in disciplines, Fr. Crowley attributed to the influence of German universities. He claimed that Windsor's just now getting away from that influence.

"The program on Interdisciplinary Studies in Communication includes courses from Mathematics, Psychology, English, and Electrical Engineering. It is an excellent example of the trend toward interdisciplinary studies," Fr. Crowley said. Fr. Crowley is dean of graduate studies.

EAST VERSUS WEST

Prague - Based Union Flirts With Canadian Students

from CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

The International Union of Students with its headquarters in Prague seems an unlikely body to interest Canadian students; but recently the organization has been stepping up its relations with the Canadian Union of Students, as well as with the Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec.

The IUS was founded in 1946 and originally included student unions from Western countries as well as those of eastern Europe, but following the Communist takeover of Czechoslovakia in 1948, the body fell increasingly under the dominance of Soviet bloc countries.

This became very clear when the Yugoslavian union of students was expelled from the IUS as a result of Tito's rift with Stalin. Such developments led Western unions to withdraw from the organization.

Most westerners felt that the IUS was Russian-dominated and noted that its congresses have been carefully managed affairs producing resolutions that somehow always concur with current Soviet policy.

More recently even the Chinese, as a result of the Sino-Soviet split, have troubles in such gatherings.

In 1950 the International Student Conference was established by Western European and North American student unions.

Since that time the two bodies, with their respective Moscow and Washington lines, have battled for supremacy in the student world. The central goal of each union has been the adherents of students of the developing countries.

Meanwhile, both the ISC and the IUS claim to stand for world student unity and publicly they each favor the creation of a single international organization. But somehow everytime either body suggests a broader forum, the other finds something objectionable about the proposal.

CUS, hopeful that the breach may someday be healed, has always maintained observer status in the IUS while being a full member of the ISC.

But at the recent CUS congress a large number of delegates favored dropping to observer status in the ISC while maintaining observer participation in the IUS.

These delegates argued that both ISC and IUS were instruments of the cold war politics of Washington and Moscow and that if Canadian students wished to work for a broader international student forum parallel to the United Nations, they must not be members of either rival.

Only a plea from Doug Ward, CUS president-elect that the union retain full membership in the ISC for one year to give the organization a chance to reform, caused the scheme to be defeated.

Since then the congress of the Quebec student union, UGEQ, has voted to seek parallel status in the two international bodies. What status the Quebec union will apply for will depend on negotiations between UGEQ, the ISC and the IUS.

In the midst of these developments, the IUS secretariat in Prague has begun to show greater interest in Canada.

Jose Venigas, a Cuban vice-president of the IUS and Francisco Dorthicos, vice-president of the Cuban student federation flew from Prague to Quebec City to attend the UGEQ congress. The two Cubans then paid a one day visit to the CUS secretariat in Ottawa.

Mr. Venigas said in an interview that the IUS now has 78 member unions and that the organization sponsors such projects as regional seminars in various parts of the world. Top-

ics of the seminars range from peace and disarmament to imperialism and anti-colonialism.

Mr. Venigas said the IUS receives its funds from its member unions and from the profits of bazaars held in the unions countries.

Most western observers, however, estimate that the enormous cost of running the Prague secretariat and of paying travel grants to bring hundreds of students to IUS congresses must be shouldered by east European governments either directly or through each country's national union of students.

Turning to the union's activities he outlined the extent of involvement in the various national liberation movements around the world. He explained that the IUS sponsors "days of solidarity" with the students of countries such as Vietnam.

Asked about relations with the ISC, Mr. Venigas said the IUS continuously hopes that a broader framework for international student co-operation can be worked out. He is not optimistic, though, that this will come about.

Good Relations Continue Between ORCUS And Ont.

Favorable relations between the Ontario Region of the Canadian Union of Students and the Ontario Department of University Affairs were the highlight of the ORCUS conference held at Queen's University last weekend.

Representing the University of Windsor at the ORCUS meet were local CUS chairman, Tim Laird, and committee member John Barry, as party of delegations from Ontario universities and institutes of technology.

At the opening session of the conference Friday evening, Tom Forgrave, Ontario president, explained that ORCUS relations with the Department of University Affairs were very favorable. His statement was backed up by warm reception for a speech delivered to the Saturday sessions by Dr. P. McCarthy, deputy minister of the University Affairs department.

The president's address covered a variety of work handled by the provincial secretariat since the last ORCUS regional conference.

Major success of the ORCUS secretariat was the lobbying action to have the National Pension Plan relieve working students of obligations to pay pension dues. The Ontario Hospital Services Commission has advanced coverage to age 21 for dependent students.

The ORCUS secretariat is pres-

ently compiling a brief on the teaching of French as a compulsory language from the public school level, and is planning another submission which would attempt to have students included within the regulations of the Minimum Wage Laws, which was delayed until the next regional conference which will be held at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute next February.

Several schools including Western Ontario Institute of Technology, in Windsor, were approached about membership in ORCUS without positive results.

Schools included were Trent University and the Ontario College of Art. Of the three institutions Trent was the only one to express consideration of the ORCUS suggestions.

Other briefs proposed for ORCUS action concerned topics such as alumni responsibility in university finance, commuting students, and bus and rail fare reductions.

ORCUS also plans action on youth leadership with the Ontario Select Committee on Youth, headed by former athletic star, Syl Apps.

Dr. McCarthy, in the Saturday address, attacked the Ontario department of education and praised Windsor for basing its admission standards on total high-school records, rather than on departmental matriculation exams.

Dr. McCarthy also singled out the University of Guelph for its adoption of the trimester system, and expressed interest in plans for a housing co-operative at the University of Western Ontario and difficulties of graduate students in obtaining aid from the Ontario Fellowship Program.

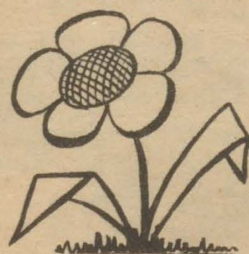
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Hockey Results

WEDNESDAY: Commerce 3 Engineers 1

1st Period: Engineers — Godin (Ronson, Woloch) 7:05
Penalties — Prince, MacKinnon, Woloch, Malvern.
2nd Period: Commerce — Carroll (Culhane) 5:55.
Commerce — Carroll (Culhane, Devriese) 7:25.
3rd Period: Commerce — Devriese (Prince) 5:00.
Penalties — Malvern.

WEDNESDAY: Science 4, Arts I 1

1st Period: Science — McCann (Costigan, Nagy) 5:20.
Penalties — Dunn, Costigan, Burnett, McCann (2).
2nd Period: Science — D'Andrea (McCann, Levay) 7:05.
Science — McCann, (D'Andrea) 10:00.
Arts I — J. Morin (Wiley, Micallef) 13:25.
Penalties — Piercell, Kisis.
3rd Period: Science — Nadalin (Homer) 7:00
Penalties — None.

THURSDAY: Arts II 4, Arts I 1

1st Period: Arts II — Morand (McGavin) 6:55.
Arts II — Prpich (Bruce, Queen) 7:25.
Penalties — Doran.
2nd Period: Arts II — Bruce (Hanov) 5:30.
Arts II — Morand (Doran) 7:30.
Penalties — Doran, Wilkie.
3rd Period: Arts I — Orr (B. Morin, J. Morin) 0:15.
Penalties — Sheehan (2).

Engineers First Team Tops Bowling Action In Record-Setting Play

With new records being set by the bushels, Engineers No. 1 took three points from Commerce No. 4 to grasp the top rung in interlocking bowling action last Tuesday.

Tied for second place with 11 points one less than the league-leading Engineers, are Arts II No. 2 and Science No. 2.

In women's competition, Judy Golden topped all previous women's league individual records with a 182, 198, 156 (536) score for Arts I No. 1.

New team records for single and total league play were set by the Science No. 2 squad with a single total of 701, and a new team triple high of 2,018. Led by "Lover-boy" Bruce White with a 204 (531) and Ken Badder's 510 total, the Scientists split two points with Arts III No. 2 which was led by Mary Suke at 164 (411).

Science's No. 1 team upset the favored squad of Commerce No. 5 for four points, topped by Mike McGarveys' total of 501. Ken Randall led Arts II No. 2 to a four-pointer over Arts III No. 3 with a score of 200 (538). Brian Walker bowled a 503 to pace the way to a Commerce No. 1 victory over Arts II No. 3 in a split match.

After last week's tie at the top of the league with Science No. 2, Commerce No. 5 and Engineers No. 1 set at the nine-point level, the Engineers have pulled ahead, and Science No. 2 managed to maintain a second-place berth, but Commerce No. 5 was knocked out of the running.

In other Tuesday action, Arts I No. 1 defeated Engineers No. 2, the No. 2 Businessmen team out-bowled Commerce No. 3, and Arts II's No. 2 team topped the Arts I No. 2 squad.

Intramural Action Rolling

Men's intramural action got off to a good start last week in basketball and volleyball, with badminton yet to come.

In the "A" Division of basketball, Commerce downed Engineers 65-49. Arts II trounced Arts I 62-32.

High scorers for the Businessmen were ex-Lancers, "Buzz" Hassett (15 points) and Norb Keller (13). The Engineers got a good performance out of another ex-Lancer, Joe Bardswich (16 pts.). Barry Tremblay and Larry Ball contributed 10 pts. each to the losing cause.

Arts II was paced by the scoring of Barry Marynick (16 pts.), Vic Vella, (12), and Joe Stomp (12). Brian Brookbanks hooped 10 pts. for the junior Artsmen, but received little help from his teammates.

In volleyball play, Arts II took both of its games by default from Arts I. Engineers defeated Commerce two straight, by scores of 15-11 and 15-2.

Engineers now hold down first place in the standings with 5 wins and 1 loss, followed by Arts II (3 and 1), Commerce (3 and 3), Arts I (1 and 3), and Science (0 and 4). The trailing Arts I and Science teams need more players to bolster their squads.

Badminton action gets underway this Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. with a men's doubles tournament in St. Denis Hall.

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Eleven More To Come

Hockey Lancers Open Season Against Techawks Wednesday

The University of Windsor Lancer hockey team opens its season next Wednesday evening meeting traditional rival, Western Ontario Institute of Technology Techawks in a game at Windsor Arena.

The Lancer squad will play a total of 12 games this year, two exhibition games against WOIT and ten in the newly organized Ontario Intercollegiate Athletic Association. Home-and-home fixtures in the league are scheduled with Laurentian University of Sudbury, Ryerson Polytechnical Institute of Toronto, Waterloo Lutheran University, Osgoode Hall and Glendon-York of Toronto. The winner of the OIAA Championship will meet the winner of the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Championship for the right to go into the CIAU National Hockey Championships in March.

Last season was the first year of intercollegiate competition in hockey for Windsor and they confounded the experts by winning the B Division with a perfect 6 and 0 record before losing the overall League Championship in a hard fought contest to Laurentian University in Sudbury 4-2. Laurentian went on

to win the Consolation Championship in the National Intercollegiate Championships held in Western Ontario.

This year's Lancer squad will be capably coached again by John Duff, oldest brother of the famous Duff hockey family. Coach Duff will have about half of last year's squad back again for the 1965-66 season. Missing from last year's squad will be high scoring left winger Harvey Barsanti, right winger Pete Costigan of Sudbury, goalie Ray Caverzan, and substitutes Kirk McKinnon and John Lipic.

This year's edition of the Lancer hockey team is being selected again from among the one hundred boys participating on the school's interfaculty league. Among the top candidates for the team are Brian Dunn — a freshman student from St. Michael's in Toronto; Tom Knowlton — a first year Arts student also from St. Mike's in Toronto; Wally Stewart — a Sophomore Commerce student from St. Catharines, Ontario; and Rick Walsh from Windsor — from the Arts I team.

Among the candidates for the team are fourteen returning let-

termen: Wally Stewart, Bruce Stevens, John Zechner, Ken Long, Frank Dumsha, Anie Godin, John Mickle, Dennis (Chico) Devriese, Dave Prpich, Jim Boyko, Don Thomson, Brian Kasta and Joe Sheehan.

Fred Luxford will be back again as the team's General Manager and the Student Manager will be Dave Watson with Bill Mitchel acting as trainer.

Full time undergraduate students from Windsor and Tech will be admitted to Wednesday's game on presentation of their I.D. Cards, and the University of Windsor Intercollegiate Season Passes will also be honored. The general public is welcome — general admission prices — 75c for adults and 50c for students.

There will be an hour of free skating from 11-12 p.m. following the opening game for Windsor and W.O.I.T. students.

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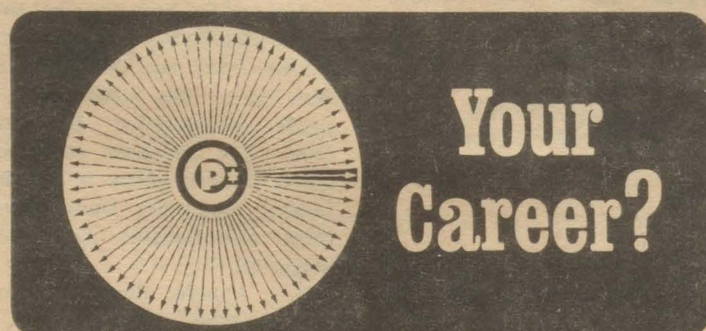
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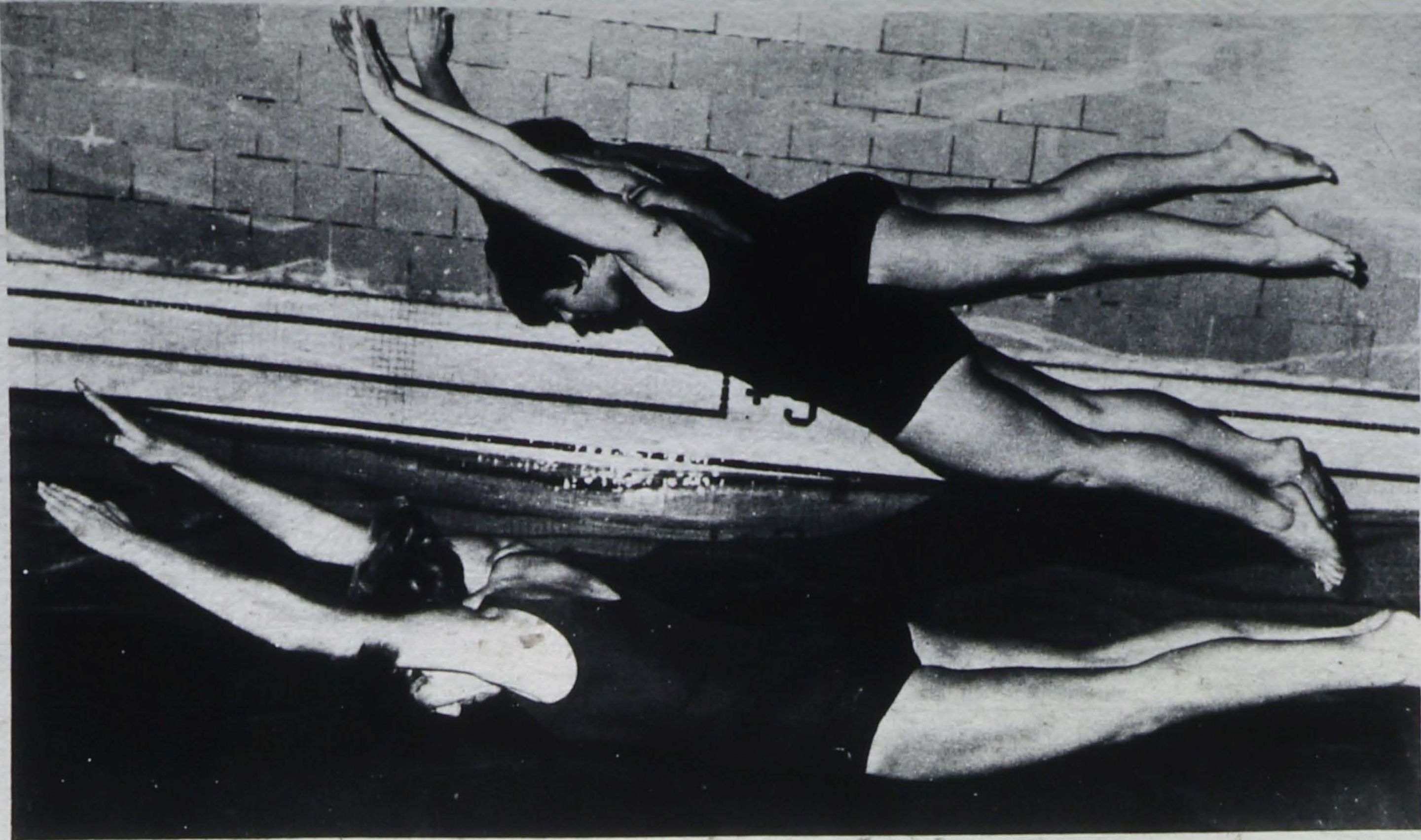
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at times arranged by the University Placement Office. For further information, Canada Packers' Annual Report and brochure are available at the Placement Office.



CANADA'S LARGEST FOOD PROCESSOR



SPLISH, SPLASH — Windsor Aquamaids go splash in preparation for weekend tournament. Saturday, Windsor girls host five colleges and universities in a meet of the Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Union. Participants will be Guelph, Waterloo, McMaster, Waterloo Lutheran, and Windsor. To be-

gin at 1:45 p.m. Friday, in St. Denis Hall, the meet will be crowned by a banquet at the University Centre. Also in the offering for the contestants is a hootenanny at the out-of-town teams' motel. Last girl in is a

Women To Host WIAU Five-Team Tournament

by JANET MORRELL

The University of Windsor will host representatives from five colleges and universities in a meet of the Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Union this weekend.

Participating in the tournament will be Guelph, Waterloo, McMaster, Waterloo Lutheran, and the host squad, Windsor.

Proceedings in the annual WIAU "playday" will begin at 1:45 p.m. Friday in St. Denis Hall, and will continue through the weekend Saturday afternoon ending with a banquet at the University Centre.

Badminton and volleyball action will begin Friday afternoon and continue until 5 p.m. when basketball begins in St. Denis Hall, to continue till 9:30 p.m.

Windsor will defend its WIAU title in swimming at Kennedy Collegiate pool starting at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Saturday sports include badminton and volleyball, beginning in St. Denis Hall at 9 a.m., and basketball play will be continued at Assumption High School at 8:30 a.m.

McMaster University will be trying for its third straight overall title in the twice-yearly event. Last year Windsor placed second and a close third in the two meets.

Social activities accompanying the weekend sports action are to include a hootenanny at the New Frontier Motel where the teams are billeted, and a banquet Saturday afternoon at the University Centre.

Windsor expects improved showings in volleyball standings, and hopes to maintain its swim title to top the weekend of womens sports action.

Aristocrats Foiled Weekly

by PAUL THIBAUT

Every Monday and Wednesday night the last vestiges of the true aristocracy gather below St. Denis Hall gym to learn and perfect the only truly noble sport, fencing. With cool skill and daring, they parry and feint back and forth until — a lightning lunge and touche.

Besides instructions and friendly matches, the fencing club fields an intercollegiate team under the capable guidance of fencing master Mr. A. Ciccoteli.

This year's schedule includes home and away meets with Oakland and Wayne State Universities and a weekend trip to Toronto in January for the OIAA competitions.

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Blues Take Eight Spots In SIFL All-Star Ballot

The tight three-way battle for the Senior Intercollegiate Football League title this season is reflected in the conference all-star team, announced Tuesday by the leagues publicity department.

Toronto Varsity Blues filled eight all-star positions, Western Mustangs seven, Queen's Golden Gaels six and McGill Redmen three. Toronto won the Yates Cup by defeating Western, 21-16, in a playoff after Mustangs had finished first with a 5-1 record and Blues tied for second with Queen's at 3-3. McGill, with a 1-5 mark, was never in the title picture.

A poll of 31 sportswriters and

coaches who witnessed a SIFL game every week gave Mike Eben of Toronto, Larry Ferguson of Queen's and Dick Feidler of McGill top billing on the "dream team." Eben, who led the college league in receiving with 27 receptions, was the only unanimous selection. Ferguson won nomination at both offensive and defensive end and Feidler was selected at both offensive and defensive tackle.

Others receiving high scores were halfbacks Gerry Sternberg of Toronto (30) and Art Froese of Western (27). Froese won the scoring crown with 61 points and led rushers with 445 yards.

Women's Sports

BADMINTON

Mondays, St. Denis Hall, 7:15 p.m.

CURLING

Thursdays, Windsor Curling Club, 4:15 p.m.

BASKETBALL

Wednesdays, Intercollegiate Practice, 4 p.m.

FENCING

Mondays St. Denis Hall basement, 7 p.m.

ARCHERY

Mondays, St. Denis Hall; 9:30 p.m.

SWIMMING

Daily Intercollegiate Practice, 4:30 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Monday Juniors vs Sophs, 7:45 p.m.

Monday, Frosh vs Seniors, 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday, Intercollegiate Practice, 4 p.m.

BOWLING

Tuesdays Rose Bowl, 4 p.m., ten pin.



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CUS Calls For UN Peace Force To Supervise Rhodesia Elections

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Canadian Union of Students has called for a United Nations peace force to supervise general elections in Rhodesia.

In a statement issued this month, the union urged British Prime Minister Wilson to support such a move by the UN so that the principle of one man — one vote can be implemented.

The statement condemns the Smith government's unilateral declaration of independence as "the culmination of a long series of injustices that have characterized the white colonial domination of Rhodesia."

"It is clear that the rebel government of Ian Smith and his Rhodesian Front party aims to establish an apartheid-like regime in Rhodesia," it continues.

Turning to Canadian policy CUS takes the government to task for being inconsistent on continuing to grant preferential tariffs to South Africa (no longer a Commonwealth member) while abolishing them for Rhodesia.

About 50 students from Laval University demonstrated last week in opposition to Britain's handling of Rhodesia's unilateral declaration of independence.

The marchers, mostly Africans, accused Britain of applying fake economic sanctions against the Smith regime and called for sterner methods. They carried placards denouncing the white Rhodesian regime.

Accompanied by a handful of Quebec students and one Asian, the singing and shouting demonstrators marched into the British government office in downtown Quebec where they were received by David Wehl, a British representative.

Spokesman for the students, speaking alternately in French and English demanded that rebel chief Ian Smith be arrested.

After Mr. Wehl assured them that their views would be relayed to his government, the demonstrators returned outside where they burned Prime Minister Harold Wilson and Mr. Smith in effigy before returning to the campus.

North American Premiere Slated For Student Movie

TORONTO (CUP) — What has been billed as "the world's first student feature film" will have its North American premiere at the Royal Ontario Museum Dec. 9-18.

Winter Kept Us Warm, an 81 minute black-and-white film was produced by undergraduates at the University of Toronto and Ryerson Polytechnical Institute at a cost of \$8,000.

Produced and directed by David Sector, a recent U of T graduate, the film examines a close campus friendship between two young men from different backgrounds.

Winter had its world premiere Sept. 27 at the opening night of the Commonwealth Film Festival in Cardiff, Wales, where it received enthusiastic notices.

The Cardiff Western Mail critic called it "A sensitive look at a student friendship . . . caught the atmosphere of university life well, with snatches of student humor, always a youthful outlook, and becoming particularly eloquent in two silent passages played out against attractive background music."

For a camera crew and equipment, Mr. Sector went to Ryerson, where he recruited students in Photographic Arts.

All roles in the film were played by amateurs with no previous screen experience, although the four leading parts were taken by veterans of Hart House Theatre.

McGill To Join UGEQ?

MONTREAL (CUP) — An open meeting of the McGill Students' Society has voted to hold a referendum Dec. 1 to decide whether to support the council's decision to join the Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec.

The meeting, attended by about 450 students, defeated a second motion inviting the executive to stay on should the referendum go against them.

Sharon Sholzberg, president of the council, said in a telephone interview she is not sorry the second resolution was defeated. She said she has every intention of resigning should the student body vote against joining UGEQ.

"If I have misjudged student feeling so completely I would have no choice but to resign," she added.

She is confident, however, that her council's decision to join UGEQ will be supported by the campus.

The previous night the McGill council was unable to secure a formal motion to ratify membership in the Quebec union. When the resolution was moved, the opposition walked out of the meeting to prevent a quorum (two thirds of the members) from being present at the vote.

The majority of the council then held an informal vote, which favored ratification.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON — A co-ed at Northwestern University has been caught mailing a hollowed-out textbook containing marijuana to an art student at the University of British Columbia. Student use of narcotics has grown to staggering proportions and now alarms educators and narcotics agents, according to a national newspaper writer.

ANN ARBOR — The president of the Ann Arbor chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society has been reclassified as A-1, and is now available for immediate draft. Previously listed as I-Y, deferred for mental, physical, or moral reasons, and available only in times of emergency, the SDS president is a full-time student at the University of Michigan with 15 credit hours.

TORONTO — A University of Toronto psychiatrist has discovered abuses in the U of T student advisory bureau. Faculty advisors have never met their students, students and teachers do not talk to each other, dons want a course in counselling, and students distrust administration-appointed officials.

At U of T, 75 per cent of student felt depressed, 4,200 felt they were in danger of breakdowns, and over 65 per cent did not realize that the U of T had a counselling office.

MONTREAL — The entire staff of the University of Montreal student newspaper, Le Quartier Latin, has resigned in protest of a student council non-confidence vote. The staff now prints an independent paper called Free Campus (Campus Libre) calling itself the "largest socialist bi-weekly in the world". Le Quartier Latin was criticized for its radical socialist views.

If you can help us move faster we need you

(An open letter to '66 grads)

Northern Electric is moving faster today than any self-respecting 70-year-old should. Away back in the late 1800's, before autos or airplanes, or radio, or television were invented, a few men started a business that later grew into Northern Electric. For years we relied upon American sources for most of our technical development. But back in 1958 a rather disturbing thing occurred. Linus threw away his blanket. Northern began to do her own research and development; began to plan aggressively for technological change and an active penetration into world markets.

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We need engineers — electricals and mechanicals especially, but we've room for civils, metallurgicals and chemicals. None of our departments has asked for a mining or forestry man yet, but don't bet on it!

We need B.Comm. s — mostly for accounting and business administration, but our Marketing Division, International Operations and Wage Practices are always coming up with requirements for a good B.Comm.

We need B.Sc. s — not only honors grads, but those majoring in chemistry, maths, physics and related disciplines.

We need B.A. s — in a wide variety of areas: — For sociological and economic studies, personnel work, public relations, training programs.

And because we're pushing into so many experimental areas, we need Master's and Ph.D. s, people who can spearhead the attack on the more complex problems that face us.

If you want to become part of Northern's exciting future, see your Placement Officer. He'll give you more detailed information and arrange an interview for you with one of our recruiters who will be on campus in three weeks.

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THE LANCE

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 12

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

DECEMBER 3, 1965



SIGN UP NOW — CUSO held its annual recruiting drive this week with a booth manned by former volunteer workers in Nigeria, who passed out literature and discussed the organization's objectives with interested students.

CUSO Recruiting Campaign Features Movies, Speakers

BY VICKI PARE

The Canadian University Services Overseas promotion program this week was highlighted by movies and two CUSO volunteer speakers.

Sharon Browning, a volunteer worker in Nigeria for two years answered questions by students Wednesday at a CUSO recruiting booth in the Student Centre. A display of Nigerian objects that Miss Browning brought back was on display at the main desk in the Centre.

Thursday, John Adam, also a volunteer CUSO worker in Nigeria for two years, spoke to students. Mr. Adam is presently doing graduate work at the University of Western Ontario.

"Don't Back Down", a movie about a doctor and his wife working in Nigeria, was planned to be shown Wednesday and Thursday. Mike Livingstone, CUSO publicity chairman, said that not enough students showed up Wednesday, and the film had to be cancelled.

Another film will be shown on December 7, before the Film Society's presentation.

CUSO also plans to meet with various clubs on campus to discuss its objectives.

Council Tightens Rules, Now Keeps Office Locked

The student council has decided to tighten up restrictions on use of SAC facilities after the hiring of an afternoon secretary this week.

All club officials wishing to make use of SAC equipment must be in the SAC office between noon and 4 p.m. or risk being locked out.

Council also voted Monday to establish a supply of stationary to reduce club costs. The SAC supply shop would be controlled by the secretary.

According to the new SAC plan, council doors would be locked when SAC members leave for the night, and only Council reps could pick up a key for the office at the University Centre desk.

The SAC hopes to cut down on stationary expenses by providing tighter controls on Council supplies. At Monday's meeting, SAC President Jon Fell said that he expected considerable reduction in telephone and stationary costs when the new plan came into operation.

Activists Bring Communist To Campus Despite Refusal Of Council Subsidy

The Committee of Active Students has arranged a political seminar which would feature the leader of the Canadian Communist Party, despite refusal of student council and the Economics and Political Science Club to subsidize the event.

The CAS Seminar, entitled "Canada's Political Future: Right or Left?", would bring Canadian CP Leader William Kashtan, and local conservative lawyer Richard R. Walker, QC, to speak on state management versus individual influence in governmental decisions.

As part of a monthly series

planned by the CAS, the first seminar is tentatively scheduled for next Thursday afternoon.

Council refused Monday to grant a subsidy to the CAS speakers, and to chairman Walter White, associate professor of political science, on the grounds that the CAS was not a recognized club with a constitution approved by the SAC.

CAS spokesman George Richards claimed that the CAS did not ask funds be granted to them, but that the grant be applied directly to the speakers who would be benefiting not the CAS but the general student body. Council refused the request.

RESIGNATIONS GALORE

Grad Society To Hold Ballot After Poorly-Attended Meeting

by JAMES GERVAIS

Members of the graduate society decided Tuesday to put the issue of merger with the undergraduate student federation to a formal ballot after a poorly-attended meeting mired by threats of resignation.

The vote will decide whether the graduate society will merge under a new constitution which would provide them with a large degree of independence and autonomy under a federation similar to the undergraduate council.

At the meeting, graduate program chairman Joseph Arbuckle temporarily resigned after a motion of censure from another member of the graduate executive. Mr. Arbuckle withdrew his resignation after the meeting.

An earlier attempt at merger of the two student groups was rejected by the graduate society last September, when members voted against the society becoming a club under the jurisdiction of the Undergraduate Student Federation Council.

The new constitution would provide a student council having the same form as the present

council with the addition of a graduate representative. Graduate students, because of the diverse nature of the faculty of graduate studies, would also have the right to run for any office on council, according to Jon Fell, president of the undergraduate student council.

Under this new constitution, the graduate council would remain as an organization similar to the faculty councils at the undergrad level.

However, the GSC would have a degree of autonomy and independence unknown to the other councils.

Control over all funds granted to it, and a minimum grant of 40 per cent of all graduate student fees, together with absolute control over its program, are three major compromises reached by both councils.

The president of the graduate society would also be the representative of graduate students to the University administration and outside agencies, and as representative of the graduate society on council could veto any measure

involving graduate students if the federation is approved.

The motion of censure against Mr. Arbuckle was moved by Martin Passek, treasurer, of the GSC, and was defeated by a slim margin.

"I felt Mr. Arbuckle was wrong in pursuing the issue along the lines of merger. Therefore, I feel he should be censured," Mr. Passek said.

Mr. Arbuckle withdrew his resignation after the meeting. "I feel that I would be abrogating my responsibilities if I resigned now. However, if that motion had been passed, I definitely would have gone through with the resignation," said Mr. Arbuckle.

Resignation of another member of GSC was turned down last week by the council. Mr. Rene Vandervelde, president of the graduate society, who announced his resignation two weeks ago, was not allowed to resign.

Mr. Vandervelde explained that council had refused to accept the resignation because the graduate society program was partially his work.

"Generation" To Be Out After Xmas

"Generation," the University's student review has gone to press and is expected to be ready by the first day of the 1966 semester. Dick Stracke, "Generation" editor, has announced.

David Lindsay (Grad English) is "Generation" artist this issue. Mr. Lindsay is at present a cartoonist for The LANCE and has done other pen-and-ink work for church publications. Mr. Lindsay and Mr. Stracke are planning to introduce art to the inner pages of the review for the first time. "The idea," Mr. Stracke said, "is to keep art and literature close together, so that they can complement each other."

Asked if he was in any way disappointed with what he received

Mr. Stracke replied, "Although the material we have is excellent in itself, I wish it had been more varied. Signs were placed in Memorial Science, Essex Hall and the Music House, each asking for specifically scientific, technological and musical contributions. The idea was to broaden the base of the review and to make it more universal. The Engineers were the only group to accept this challenge."

Contributors accepted for publication in the first issue of "Generation" are David Colussi, Peter Arnold, James Payne, Brenda Coulehan, Ian Allaby, Richard Clarke, Aloysius Martinich, Dorothy Farmiloe, Ronald Stephens, Richard Dove, P. J. Baxter, Brian Trothen, Harold Bennesch, Earle Ferguson and J. Masterson. All contributors may pick up their manuscripts the day the review comes out in the Press Office.

SAC Proposes Scholarships

Student council decided Monday to ask the University to provide annual scholarships for student leaders, and to change their constitutional clauses on remunerations.

Acting on the recommendations presented by the SAC remunerations committee, and the commission on student government, Council requested full tuition grants for the editor of The Lance, and the SAC president, and half-tuition waivers for the SAC Vice-president, director of finance, and social director as well as the editor of the Ambassador yearbook.

Hon. John Keiller Mackay, University of Windsor chancellor, would be asked to add his name to the award for the SAC president which would be called the Lieut. Col. and Hon. John Keiller Mackay Award for Student Leadership.

Student council would also subsidize residence fees for the Council president, and would add a grant of \$300 if the president did not meet the 66 per cent requirement for the University tuition scholarship.

According to the proposed SAC constitution changes, the new awards system if passed, by Council and accepted by the University, would go into effect as soon as this year's elections are held. The plan would be reviewed at the end of each academic year.

At Monday's council meeting, SAC representatives spent 40 minutes discussing the proposed request for University scholarships, until Commerce Representative David Lindsay suggested that the plan should not be revised until it had been sent to University officials for criticism.

Council agreed to Mr. Lindsay's plan and sent the committee reports as they were to the University for comment. Council members were optimistic that the University would provide the proposed awards, and expect official reply soon.

R. Paul Gilmor, dean of men, was out of town for the week and could not be reached for comment on the SAC proposals.

OR IS THE AUDIENCE?

Is Bunny Lake Missing?

by JOHN TOMLINSON

Advance reviews of "Bunny Lake is Missing" claim it is a "mystery" a "classic new thriller," and a "new suspense thriller".

Surely, the film is more than a mere "thriller" in the Hitchcock tradition. The tension which the director, Otto Preminger, is able to maintain from the opening scene is not artificially stimulated

by the shock-for-shock's sake techniques of the Hitchcock formula.

"Bunny Lake is Missing" is a psychological drama in which Keir Dullea of "David and Lisa" plays a psychotic with an infantile love for his sister. The story revolves around the disappearance of his sister's illegitimate child, Bunny, and the denouement when Dullea's sister (Carol Lynley) discovers the perverse and

predatory love of her brother.

The final scenes are so intense that the relief of the inevitable seems to come almost too late. The sequence when Dullea sets fire to the "Bunny" doll, and the scene at the swings where Dullea is pushing his sister as he did when they were children, are the most striking and dramatic in the film. Here Preminger attains a new dimension in stark realism.

The low-key treatment is certainly a refreshing change from the typical "Hollywood" approach. The success of "David and Lisa" may well be repeated by that of "Bunny Lake is Missing."

Although the two are different in many respects, the sensitive and sympathetic studies which resulted are in a field where few valuable contributions have been made. Sir Laurence Olivier as a Scotland Yard inspector, and Noel Coward as an English BBC playwright, give solid supporting roles.

Carol Lynley's acting is as good as the direction of Preminger, and Dullea gives another outstanding performance.



LENNY BRUCE

The Bookworm

Students are notorious for sticking up for the underdog. Maybe this is because they feel that with teachers, assignments, etc. they fall into this category themselves. Well, persecuted of the world, take heart. You think you got troubles? You ain't seen nuthin' yet, at least until you rush madly out and beg, borrow or steal the autobiography of Lenny Bruce.

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is an interesting object lesson in the best recognized way to make non-friends; that method being smut. And Lenny will take you through all of the intimacies of legal and moral persecution that you can stand.

This is the story of what some people have been so blasé as to call an entertainer. And it is told by the man himself, so he has no excuse that some have slanted his words. They don't have to be. Mr. Bruce is completely capable of putting his own foot into his own mouth. It is pure and simple

trash, and, fortunately for the reader, he does not try to cover it up. He admits it, but at the same time tries to convey the impression of being another martyr (Lord, don't we have enough of those yet?).

You will notice that we said beg, borrow or steal. We find it hard to conceive of anyone disliking practically everybody so much that he needs lessons in how to disturb them to the degree that Mr. Bruce seems to intend.

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Under a new set-up of renovation, Windsor homeowners would be paid dividends on a life-time basis instead of expropriations.

The present redevelopment of Windsor was a copy, in part, of my program, presented to the electorate of Windsor in 1956.

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AROUND THE TOWN

Auto Show,
Cobo Hall,
Last night Sunday.

"Operation Taal,"
Benefit Dance and Concert,
Saturday, 8 p.m.
University Centre.

Dave Clark Five,
Cobo Hall,
Friday, 8 p.m.

Film Society,
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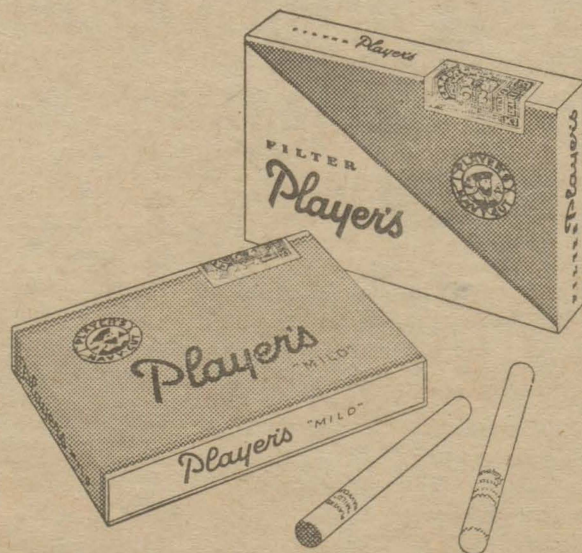
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COUNSELLING

Preliminary and first-year students' counsellors lists are posted in Dillon Hall, the University Centre, and the Dean's office. SCAT results may be picked up from counsellors this week. Mid-term reports for prelim and first-year students will be available from counsellors after Christmas.

LANCER BASKETBALL

The Lancers take on University of Guelph in O-QAA play Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Windsor Crusaders challenge Toledo All-Stars at 6:30 p.m. Dance after last game.

HOLY DAY MASSES

Masses on Wednesday, feast of the Immaculate Conception, will be said at 8 a.m., noon, and 5 p.m. in the University Chapel off Huron Line.

IONA CLUB — THOMAS MORE SOCIETY

A combined meeting will be held in the Thomas More Room Monday at 4:30 p.m. Rev. J. T. L. James will speak with slides and recordings. All students welcome.

SNOWBALL DANCE

The Science Council presents a semi-formal dance, "SnowBall", at 9 p.m. tonight in Ambassador Auditorium. Tickets \$2 per couple.

VOLUNTEER TUTORS

Students who have volunteered for the Community Services Study Hall program will be contacted by mail when local sessions begin. First volunteers were called to J. E. Benson school this week.

WUSC Treasure Van's Bizarre Bazaar Raises Cash For Student Foreign Aid

Canada's most bizarre bazaar will be visiting the University Centre next week to raise cash for the World University Service of Canada.

The WUSC "Treasure Van" will be officially opened next Monday at 1 p.m. by Mrs. W. P. Augustine, provincial president of the Council of Women, and a flood of exotic wares ranging from alpaca slippers from Peru and Egyptian camel-saddles, will be unleashed on the Windsor market.

Proceeds from WUSC Treasure Van sales are used to establish food scholarships, X-ray clinics, hostels, sanatoriums, and hospitals for University students around the world.

The target for this year's on-campus Treasure Van sales is \$4,000, topping totals of \$3,117 last year, and \$3,060 the previous year. Hours of the sale are Monday through Friday 1-9:30 p.m.

This year, goods from 32 countries will be on sale at the Van including toys from Russia, Mexico, and Japan; native masks from Ecuador, Taiwan, Tanzania, and New Guinea, and camel-skin lamps and leather goods from Pakistan and Morocco.

Goods on sale at the Treasure Van range from five cents to \$150 and are recommended by the local WUSC committee.



DO YOU SMOKE? The lady above does, and she found just what she was looking for at the WUSC Treasure Van. Billed as Canada's most bizarre bazaar, and the place to shop for those who "have everything", Treasure Van sells camel-saddles, native masks, alpaca slippers, incense, silks, and other exotic items from 32 lands to finance university aid projects.

Taal Volcano Benefit Fund Plans Dance

Students from the Filipino Organization of Windsor are planning a benefit dance and program Saturday to raise funds for victims of the tragic Taal Volcano eruption last September.

Scheduled for the University Centre at 8 p.m. the special student donation is \$3 per couple, and \$1.50 for students or nurses.

"Operation Taal" has already collected over \$10,000 to provide help for the 5,000 families left homeless in the September eruption which destroyed two barrios (counties).

On the program for the Saturday benefit are Jerry Brannigan's Orchestra and folk dancing and singing by members of the Filipino Organization. Tickets are available at the University Centre desk.

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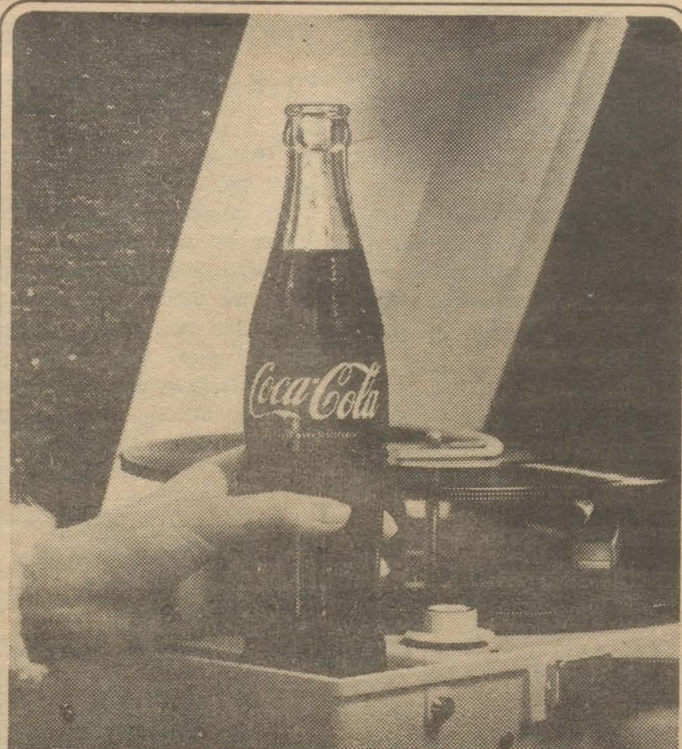
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News office — 253-4060, advertising department — 253-4232 (ext. 221)

Students Show Concern About World Situation

The delicate balance between all-out war and guerrilla action in South Viet Nam caused interest as far as the University of Windsor last week. It was a long-overdue positive sign that Windsor students are concerned about their situation.

Negative-thinkers have often expressed the opinion that Canadian democracy is on the way out because it lacks this type of involvement. The basis of democracy is an informed and active electorate who believe in changing their political situation by the power of the ballot, or by influencing individual members of parliament.

Last week's activities proved to sceptics that Windsor students aren't sheep led around by the nearest and easiest path. Some of them are concerned enough to

make the attempt to control their own destinies.

This is one of the functions that society seems to leave to university graduates, even if by default. The hope of the future for Canada, indeed for all nations is the leadership of men who are active in taking positive steps to make the world, their country, their business.

These men are in universities like Windsor now, even if the sceptics claim they are invisible.

The same hope for Canada can be interpreted as hope for the University student body. When students realize that watching cannot be a substitute for action, things will perk up to an amazing degree.

We can hardly wait!

How To Win World Enemies And Spread Communism

Mass media is designed more for public consumption than for providing necessary information.

In the last few months with world hot-spots like Rhodesia, South Viet Nam, and the Congo hogging the world spotlight, the press has been ignoring some important issues that shouldn't have been neglected.

The most obvious case in point is the Dominican Republic.

Several months ago the public press conducted a worthwhile crusade to expose American bungling in the intervention in the Dominican civil insurrection. With dutiful consciences, they exposed ridiculous American lists of "known Communists" as hoaxes, and pointed out that it didn't take a thousand armed marines to protect one American citizen.

But when their protests didn't make a dent in President Johnson's "New Big Stick" policy, other things popped into the headlines

and the battalions in Santo Domingo were forgotten.

They're still there, but now under the title of the Organization of American States, and the number of Communist supporters has increased by leaps and bounds.

The original plan to halt a "Communist" take-over has resulted in more Communist influence than ever — now the Communists are fighting for independence against American imperialism.

The talent of the United States in meddling where it doesn't belong is unbelievable. In countries where Communists have no cause to cry about, the Americans manage to provide one.

If the US continues with policies that plunk American fighting men in the midst of every civil war, the Communists are sure winners in the "Cold War". After all, they support the people!

Help Yourself By Helping Others

Opportunities for students who have consciences are plentiful this month.

The Canadian University Services Overseas campaign is winding up this week although recruiting will continue until January. Graduating students can sign up to spend several years working in under-developed countries aided by CUSO. Last year CUSO student volunteers were working with people from 32 lands, earning the same wages, and suffering from the same diseases and their worries. For students who don't know what to do after graduation, CUSO provides a great opportunity for travel, work and public service.

Next week the campus committee of the Canadian Union of Students sponsors its blood drive for two days in the University Centre. With door-prizes to encourage the timid, CUS hopes to help build up Windsor's blood supply before the holiday season.

Also next week The Treasure Van will be coming to Windsor for the World University Service of Canada. This is a wonderful opportunity to support a worthwhile university self-help program, and buy unique Christmas gifts at the same time.

Have you got a conscience?

SOONER THE BETTER

Sport Subsidy Needed?

by JAMES GERVAIS

When will athletic scholarships come to Windsor? Although the question may be answered 'Never!' by some, it is imperative that the answer be 'soon'.

School teams will be immeasurably improved by the institution of a scheme of athletic scholarships for better athletics. It will also enable members of school teams to pursue their athletics more energetically, and will relieve them of the worry of passing their courses.

The courses that school athletics now take are totally unnecessary for superior excellence in athletics, and add nothing to their lives after they leave school to pursue professional athletics, first as a player, and then as a coach. Those who cannot make the grade in either of these fields take up excellent positions as high school physical teachers and coaches.

Better teams will give the student body a focal point for cohesion and spirit. It will also provide a bond between the community at large and the university — a bond that is now sadly lacking. Good teams will enable the general public to develop a feeling of pride in the University. This is presently almost non-existent.

Good teams will ensure the interest of alumni in their alma mater a necessary step if the University's fund raising campaigns are to be a success. These

funds are necessary for building bigger and better buildings so that the unimportant academic people can hold their lectures in surroundings of unrivalled splendor — a splendor that Plato would have been overjoyed to have for his Academy and Aristotle for his Lycaum.

These funds are also necessary to build bright, new, well-lighted, shiny towers to work in. Without such pleasant working conditions, the University would not be able to attain its present high level of accomplishment.

Besides, bright new shiny buildings attract more fun-loving young people to this campus thus further burying the morbid pall of serious academic study.

The idea of the possibility of corruption of young athletes is ridiculous. These young men are the finest of our manhood; tall, strong, handsome, virile. Surely, no one could conceive of any such weakness on their part.

The above notwithstanding, the best reason for the introduction of athletic scholarships on this campus is to achieve our recognition as a 'Great University.' With the academic side of this University safely buried by a great new athletic program we can finally emerge from the darkness of the Middle Ages and into the clear, shining light of the Twentieth Century, as a large number of other universities have done before us.

Letters To The Editor

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Letters of not more than one typed page containing no libelous or obscene material will be printed in entirety if submitted by Tuesday afternoon. Writers preferring pseudonyms must reveal their identity to the editor.)

LANCE ASIA VIEWS DISTURB AMERICAN

Dear Sir:

Your forum in The LANCE on the war in Viet Nam presented quite a spectrum of views on that conflict. However, as an American citizen of draft age, I was greatly disturbed by the voices raised in such loud opposition to U.S. involvement in Viet Nam.

One of the dissenters, Mr. St. Onge, labelled the whole affair as essentially a "war of national liberation," saying that the Vietnamese, both North and South, were trying to expel the American aggressors. I agree with him that it is a war of national liberation, but of liberation from the killing yoke of communism. In this struggle for freedom the Vietnamese people are being aided by their democratic allies, including Australia, New Zealand, South Korea, and the Philippines, to name a few besides the United States.

The only argument Mr. St. Onge presents to support his opinion is the statement "It would seem that the majority of the people in Viet Nam (both North and South, for both are part of the same country) would favor a communistic form of government." A statement cannot be more vague — "It would seem that . . ."

Where are the facts and figures to back up such a wild generalization, Mr. St. Onge? In the discussion of matters affecting the lives of millions of people, to throw in as weak a claim as "It would seem that . . ." strikes me as being on the level of the child who gives as his reason for doing something, the profound answer "Because."

Mr. St. Onge then stated that a communist government would "be beneficial to impoverished countries in Asia". Communism is nothing more than a latter-day public relations synonym for the uglier term, absolute dictatorship. Under it, people live a

harrowing life of poverty, starvation and absence of freedom. Where are the glowing "beneficial" results of communism, I ask you? Are they in China, Poland, East Germany, Tibet, Albania to name a few? Russia herself is beginning, to see the failings of the system and is gradually turning to capitalistic methods of supply and demand to help its population.

Mr. St. Onge proceeded to demand the withdrawal of American troops from Viet Nam. What about the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces? Are they suddenly going to lay down their arms on seeing the Americans abandoning the country, and run after them to talk things over? Are you suffering from this naive delusion, Mr. St. Onge, or worse yet, do you take us for ignorant children?

As to the statement concerning the U.S.'s "self-righteous attitude" towards Red China, I say that anyone opposed to an openly avowed warmonger like Red China has a right to feel self-righteous.

Finally, you made the statement that "Freedom, in order to be truly free, must come freely, and must not be served from the

muzzle of a rifle." You forget that China and North Viet Nam both got their way through the muzzle of a rifle, in 1949 and '54. Therefore by your own admission they cannot be free and their "war of national liberation" in South Viet Nam cannot be freeing that country — so I now find that in reality you have been supporting American involvement all along, but in a most subtle way. I thought you a fool and now find you a magician and acrobat with the written word. Therefore I ask you to please accept my most humble apologies.

Paul Thibault

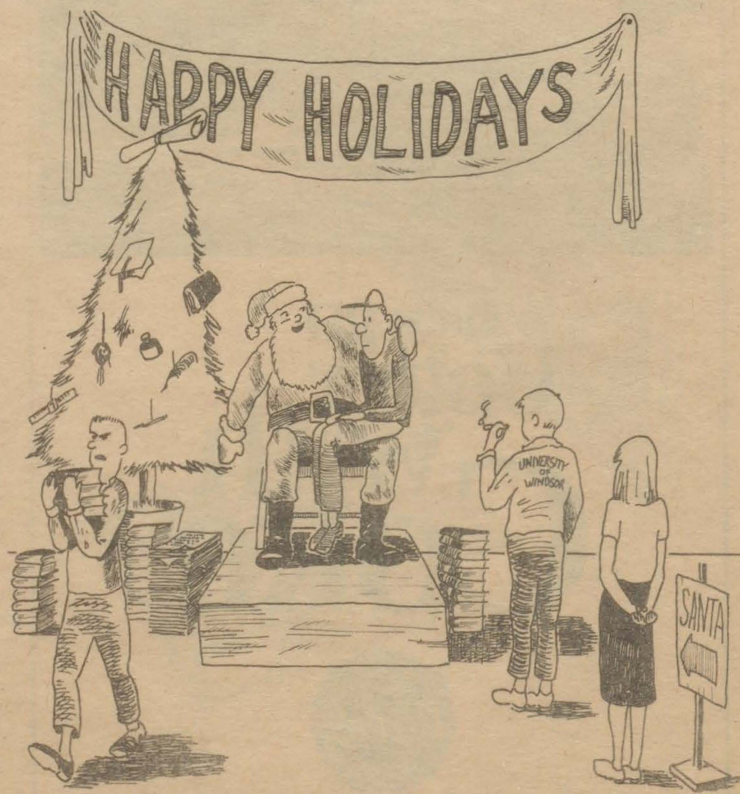
FINE EFFORT MAKES FIRST-RATE PAPER

Dear Sir:

Thanks to your leadership and the fine efforts of your staff, we have a first rate newspaper on our campus.

Congratulations and admiration are due to you and your staff for the skilful way in which you are using The LANCE to generate interest in student affairs, both through editorials and reporting.

Joe Arbuckle



"AND FOR YOU, MY BOY, SANTA HAS FOUR MIDTERM TESTS, THREE ESSAYS, SIX BOOK REPORTS, AND A SEMINAR FOR THE HOLIDAYS! MERRY CHRISTMAS! HO! HO!

LANCE SPECIAL FEATURE

MARCH ON WASHINGTON

(EDITORS NOTE: As a special feature, The LANCE presents an on-the-scene report of the "March On Washington" held last Saturday. LANCE news editor James Gervais, staff writer Kathi Thieme, and head photographer Ihor Nowakiwskyj are members of the LANCE team who present their analysis of the Washington march in this article.)

by JAMES GERVAIS
and KATHI THIEME

photos IHOR NOWAKIWSKYJ

From all directions they came to Washington; from the South and from the North, from the East, and from the West. They came from Alabama, and Wyoming, from Minnesota and Texas — they came also from Canada.

Some of them were children, some were retired; there were people in their late teens, some were in their late twenties, some in their late thirties, and some were middle-aged. Most were students in their latter years of high school, or in university.

They came individually, in pairs and couples, in family groups, as well as groups of various relations and sizes.

For the most part they were dressed in suits, and dresses, with the younger crowd garbed in "campus casual." The few members of the group who did not conform to the normal standard stood out like red flowers on a green field.

For one reason they came — to register their protest of the United States' involvement in the Vietnamese Civil War. Their method of protest was the recently-proven one of the orderly demonstration. Signs were held above their heads or carried on chest or back. This demonstration they named the "March on Washington to End the War in Vietnam".

Their reasons were as varied as their places of origin.

Open sympathizers with the North Vietnamese stood in contrast with demonstrators desiring



the beginning of negotiations with the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong leading to a settlement fair to both sides.

The march, for the most part, was orderly and quiet; the only major disturbance was an attempt by George Lincoln Rockwell, leader of the American Nazi party, to tear a Viet Cong banner from the hands of a demonstrator. Mr. Rockwell was arrested, charged with creating a disturbance, and fined \$10.

The national co-ordinating committee (NCC) of the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam did everything to maintain order among the demonstrators. Major factor was the use of "internal police" to keep the marchers moving, to control them, and to ask for the removal of unauthorized signs. The orderliness of the demonstration, which was certainly increased by these measures, added impact to the effect of the march.

NCC clearly wanted the demonstration to remain peaceful and orderly, to maintain and increase its own respectability, as well as its cause. The day was further enhanced by the presence of the previously mentioned middle-class older people and ordinary young college students among the marchers.

The main body of placards bore reasonable appeals for the end of the war by negotiation, and other equally acceptable appeals for the halt to indiscriminate bombing in North Viet Nam, and the killing of South Vietnamese non-combatants.

In contrast to these, however were signs bearing mottoes such as "bring the G.I.'s home now" and the even more radical "Support The National Liberation Front". These tougher and angrier anti-administration views of the more militant leftist groups made only odd intrusions upon the more rational pleas for a fair but speedily negotiated and supervised peace. In keeping with these remarks, we found most of the people not to be irresponsible radicals; nor were they in general the manipulated stooges of any interest group.

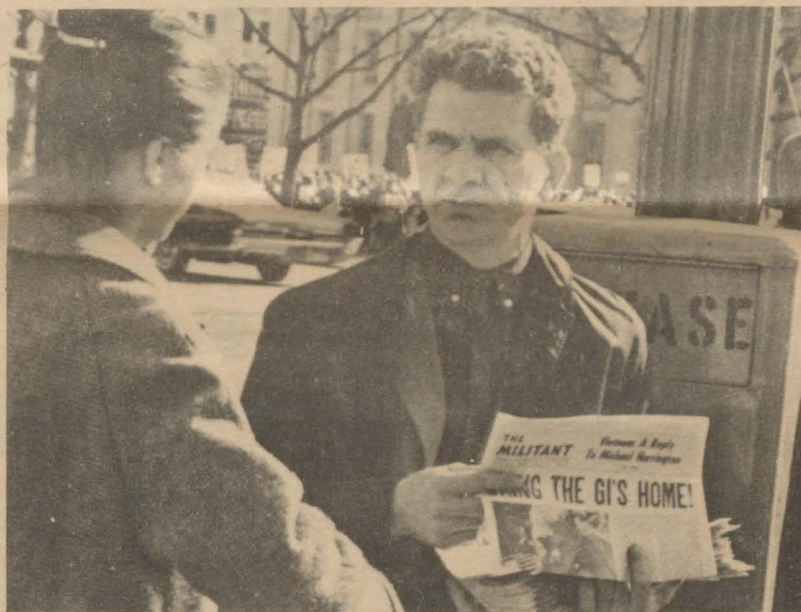
Sophisticated, well-read, eloquent — these were characteristics common to the large majority. Knowing what they stood for, they expressed it well. Their view-point was, to us, far more American than that expressed by the administration and its sup-

porters. They believed in the democracy that appears to be on the wane in America.

Their view-point is based on the responsibility, rights, and importance as opposed to that of the group, whether club, church, corporation or state. This belief was most markedly displayed in their

proclaims a resulting never-before-attained freedom for the individual within a framework of co-operative production. This view of Communism contrasts starkly with several others and identification with them is harmful.

Many members of the group that could be called Communist



attitude towards the draft; invariably, they were opposed to it. One demonstrator expressed his opposition in the following words: "The system is structured to demand that the individual give up the function of his will, and submit to authority unconditionally".

He proceeded to point out that the present draft system introduces elements similar to the SS during the Second World War. The United States, at the Nuremberg trials, set a precedent for the prosecution of soldiers obeying orders.

This individual claimed that presently "the US soldier (in Viet Nam) considers the fact that he is doing a job as his justification for killing". Applying the precedent of the Nuremberg trials, how guilty must he be considered?

An attempt to control the slogans on signs certainly added prestige to the Committee's cause. The bearers of signs, because of this measure, could not be definitely classified as non-Communist, but the presence of Communists in the group should not be any reflection on the cause espoused by the majority.

In fact a Communist is not necessarily opposed to the rights of the individual. Marxism is an extremely individualistic doctrine. It has no place for a strong state. In his ideal society, Marx allows no government whatsoever, and

be equated with the form of Communism now seen in Russia.

Their placards were more strident in their demands for support of the American effort in Viet Nam, and in condemnation of the so-called "peace-niks". Examples of this type can be found in the picture at bottom left. In conversation they were less-eloquent, and less clear in their thinking.

Obviously less tolerant than the peace-supporters, the supporters of the war had an effect opposite to that intended. We were shocked by the stridency and irrationality of their slogans, and their beliefs in the justness of their cause. What was shocking was not that they supported the government, but rather that they supported it so whole-heartedly, without reservation, or question.

Ignoring the question of whether the war is right or wrong, the United States, and the government of South Viet Nam are not always right in the methods they use to pursue the war. And, certainly desirability of negotiations leading to a just and lasting peace cannot be denied.

Yet, a very large percentage of the slogans used by the war-supporters denied these two facts. The slogans themselves sounded hollow beside the reasoned, substantiated arguments of many of the peace-supporters. This reflected badly on the war-supporters.

Result of the day's activities is difficult to predict. Undoubtedly, they will have some effect on the conduct of the war, and future conduct of the Johnson Administration. For the politician, the presence of 20,000 people at an event of this type indicates a substantial body of discontented people. And the present political system adjusts to relieve substantial discontent, through the intermediary of the politician.

The demonstration, which surrounded the White House, and the counter-demonstration on the opposite side of the street are examples of a new trend in American democracy. In the past few years, since the beginning of the Civil Rights movement, peaceful demonstration of discontent with the "status quo" has become a new weapon in the arsenal of the individual in his struggle to maintain a democratic, and responsible government.

As an expression by a minority, this particular demonstration will show at least that a minority is opposed to the U.S. involvement in the Vietnamese war, and will publicize their point of view.

The effort undoubtedly did not take place in vain.



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Interviews will be conducted on
Tuesday, December 7th

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OQAA SPORTS FLASHES

With most of the top individual stars of recent Senior Intercollegiate Basketball League seasons graduated, the current campaign is one of the most unpredictable in years. New stars will likely emerge to take the place of such players as Joe Green, Bernie Friesmuth and Bob Horvath of Windsor, Ed Petryshyn and Tom Henderson of Waterloo, Ed Bordas of McMaster and all-time scoring king Dave West of Toronto.

Toronto takes a two-goal lead into Saturday's windup of the two-game series with McGill for the Herschorn Cup and OQAA water polo title. Varsity, defending champion, won the opening game at McGill, 7-5. The final game will be played in Toronto.

The first OQAA volleyball tournament was won by Toronto with a 15-1 record. Montreal finished second (10-6), Western third (8-8), Guelph fourth (4-12) and McMaster last (3-13).



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Waterloo Women Capture Tiger Crown In Five-Sport Weekend Tournament

by LIZ SEBESTYEN
and JANET MORRELL

At a banquet Saturday afternoon the University of Waterloo was presented with a giant stuffed tiger crowned with a laurel wreath to symbolize their victory at the Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Union Tournament held last week-end. The round-robin tournament, hosted by the University of Windsor, included volleyball basketball, swimming and badminton.

Waterloo shared first place with Windsor in volleyball, captured first place in basketball, and placed second in badminton, to gain 18 points and win the tournament. McMaster followed close behind

with 17 points, while Windsor and Guelph had 15.5 points each and Waterloo Lutheran trailed far behind with 3 points.

The volleyball team was Windsor's strong point as they tied for first place with Waterloo. Guelph was the only team to defeat the Windsor gals as they were led by the experience of Oxana Liszcak and Jane Clancey. Newcomers Gloria Thibert and Sue Stauth also gave support.

In basketball, the girls were less fortunate, managing to eke out only one win against Waterloo Lutheran.

The badminton team tied for third place with McMaster, coping a total of four matches, how-

ever the swim team splashed their way to second place, and were topped only by McMaster.

Another WIAU Tournament hosted by McMaster is scheduled for Jan. 21-22. The Athletic Council thanks anyone who helped to make the tournament a success.

WIAU RESULTS

BASKETBALL

Waterloo	7 points
McMaster	5 points
Guelph	3 points
Windsor	2 points
Waterloo Lutheran	1 point

SWIMMING

McMaster	7 points
Windsor	5 points
Guelph	3 points

VOLLEYBALL

Windsor	6 points
Waterloo	6 points
Guelph	2.5 points
McMaster	2.5 points
Waterloo Lutheran	1 point

BADMINTON

Guelph	7 points
Waterloo	5 points
Windsor	2.5 points
McMaster	2.5 points
Waterloo Lutheran	1 point

Hockey Cancelled Wednesday Night

Men's Interfaculty hockey games scheduled for next Wednesday night have been cancelled because of another hockey game, Men's Athletic Council President Bruce White announced last Wednesday.

The Wednesday night games have been cancelled because members of the intercollegiate hockey squads, drawn from the interfaculty teams, will be playing Port Huron that evening.

Minutes before, the Juniors had come up with two straight wins by scores of 18-15 and 15-6 to move into the first-place tie.

In the play-off game, the Juniors, with Oxana Liszcak, Jane Clancy, Pam Borthwick, Janet Morrell, Jeanne Thompson and Susan Parr, made short work of the bewildered Soph team by a 15-3 score.

Until last week's play, the Soph squad had not lost a game. Semi-finals for the volleyball championship are slated to begin next week. In the first game, the Juniors take on the Frosh at 7:30 p.m., while the Sophs play the Senior team in the second game at 8:15 p.m.

Women's Sports

BADMINTON

Mondays, St. Denis Hall, 7:15 p.m.

CURLING

Postponed until further notice.

BASKETBALL

Wednesdays, Intercollegiate Practice, 4 p.m.

BOWLING

Tuesdays, Bowlero, 4 p.m., ten pin.

VOLLEYBALL

Wednesdays, Intercollegiate Practice, 4 p.m.

Monday, Semi-finals, Juniors vs. Frosh, 7:30 p.m.

Sophs vs. Seniors, 8:15 p.m.

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CHARM BRACELETS

Religion Student Placed On Probation For Remarks On College's Sex Attitude

from ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

A student at Carleton College Northfield Minnesota, has been placed on social probation for what were termed "defamatory" remarks in a letter to the student newspaper regarding certain statements by the college president on the college's attitude toward student sexual relations.

Jeffrey Long, religion major from Duluth, was the subject of the disciplinary action, amounting to a warning on future conduct, for a letter in the student newspaper, objecting to alleged administrative interference in the private lives of students and concern about student sexual behavior.

"You do everything in your power to degrade, humiliate, shame and insult people whose Big Crime is simply wanting to make love", he said. He called state-

Alberta Students Protest Policy

EDMONTON (CUP)—Forty African and Canadian students from the University of Alberta have marched through downtown Edmonton to protest the British government's indecisive handling of Rhodesia's unilateral declaration of independence.

The marchers carried a strongly-worded petition criticizing the British government's policies leading the crisis and terming the British reaction to the crisis inadequate and ineffectual.

The petition was presented to J. D. G. Walker-Brash, British information officer, and senior representative of the British government in the city.

ments made by President John W. Nason "some of the most fatuous blather ever to slither from under an administrator's door."

In a second letter, Long claimed students should be able to choose sexual values as they do political and religious beliefs.

The college's Board of Publishers consisting of four students and four faculty members, called the remarks "defamatory" to the presi-

dent and demanded that newspaper editor Peter Iverson write an editorial apology.

Iverson wrote an editorial which was rejected by the Board. The Board then voted on a motion to censure Iverson for his failure to come up with an acceptable apology. The motion failed by a 5-3 vote.

Iverson was warned that publication of similar material would be grounds for censure or dismissal.

UBC Council Seeks Seat

VANCOUVER (CUP)—The student council of the University of British Columbia has voted to seek representation on the Senate of the University.

At a council meeting student union president Byron Hender was authorized to conduct negotiations.

Arts President Chuck Campbell read from the B.C. Universities Act (article 23, subsection one) as he made the motion for student representation.

The article lists the Senate's membership as including "one

or more members as determined by the Senate to be elected by any group or society or organization in the province which in the opinion of the Senate contributes in a significant way to the economic or cultural welfare of the province."

Mr. Campbell said the student council and its membership contribute economically and culturally both to UBC and British Columbia and therefore qualify by this article for Senate membership.

NEWS IN BRIEF

BERKELEY — A female leader of last fall's Free Speech Movement here acknowledged in a letter that she is a member of the Communist Party. The junior history major did not make public her affiliations at the time of the Berkeley student revolt because she said, "public acknowledgement of party membership would have meant cooperation with a Red-baiting attack on the FSM."

TEXAS — Many Texas coeds are trespassing into the man's world even further by smoking cigars, one of the last items men had a "patent" to use. One Texas Tech coed said concerning cigars, "They last longer, taste better, and you don't have to inhale to get full satisfaction. Cigars provide an outlet for nervousness and tensions that cigarettes never seemed to satisfy."

GORE BAY, Ont. — A petition supporting the Canadian Union of Students campaign for the elimination of tuition fees was signed by 159 students at Gore Bay high school. The petition proclaims "the whole-hearted and earnest support" of the signers for the CUS free education program.

MONTREAL — Loyola College became the home of a nude statue that received a rude reception on a shopping centre here. The statue, a \$10,000 replica of Michaelangelo's "David", was donated to the Loyola student association by the Robert Simpson Company after customers of the Fairview Shopping Centre protested its "obscene" appearance there.

GIRARD'S FLORIST

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Mike Bondy



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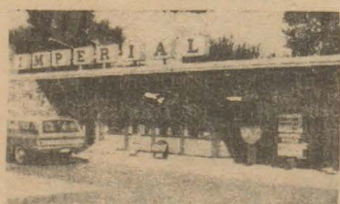
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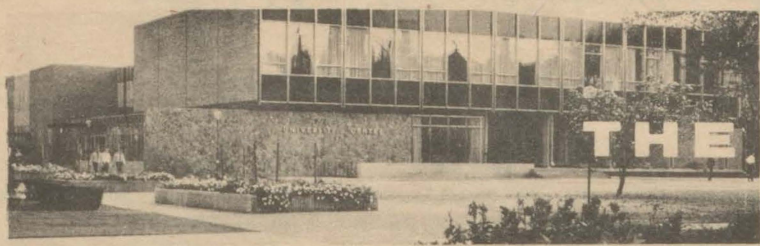


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LANC E

DECEMBER 10, 1965

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 13

WUSC VAN - The World University Service Overseas' Treasure Van set a new campus sales record Monday with a \$822.95 sales total. Exotic items sold at the Treasure Van for overseas university aid projects. Treasure Van closes its doors at 1:30 p.m. for the year, you've still got time, if you hurry...



Close vote elects St. Onge successor

A third-year off-campus student from Barrie, Ontario was elected to replace former student council external affairs director Raymond St. Onge in a SAC by-election last week.

Gary Calvert, newly elected external affairs director, won a close 28 vote margin in the ballot against Peter Taylor, from Prairie Village, Kansas.

Mr. Calvert, formerly education director for the local Canadian Union of Students committee, was the organizer of the "study hall" volunteer program in conjunction with the Windsor Community Services last month.

Capitalizing on a soft-sell campaign based on experience, Mr. Calvert narrowly defeated the poster campaign waged by his opponent. The new director attended his first council meeting last Monday.



GARY CALVERT

Christmas bash features game, band, dance, food

With late leaves for the 'Electa elect' and over 1200 bills from the treasury in hand, student council stages its annual Christmas bash tonight.

Admission is \$1.25 per head.

An added attraction at the Waterloo - Lancer basketball game will be the participation of bewiskered Kris Kringle in a practice session with the LANCERS.

After the game, from 10:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., a rock 'n roll dance will be held in the Grotto. Dress will be casual.

Former SAC external affairs head, Mr. St. Onge, left university last month and is now editor of the newsletter of the Student Union for Peace Action, a militant pacifist group with headquarters in Toronto.

Mr. Calvert had been appointed student council electoral officer several weeks ago, but had to delegate his authority after being nominated to run in the SAC by-election by LANCE editor-in-chief John Goyeau.

The new electoral officer named to replace Mr. Calvert is Joseph Saso, also from Barrie, Ontario.

Council discusses merger and financial problems

by BRIAN KAPPLER

Merger possibilities and financial problems were the main topics at SAC's Monday meeting.

Council president Jon Fell said that prospects for merger of the Graduate Society with the Undergraduate Student Federation now appear to be very poor.

However, the Senate of the University refused last year to accept the constitution of the Graduate Society until GS merges with USF.

Council then proceeded to financial matters.

Second term budget meeting was set for 10 a.m. January 29. President Fell indicated that any club or organization which wished a budget revision would have to prepare them very carefully.

Current financial situation indicates a \$1000 loss with most of the big expenses yet to come.

However, Council agreed to pay a \$350 bill for expenses incurred by theft of wall ashtrays and wastebaskets during frosh week.

Annual purchases of supplies for the Arts and Crafts area of the grotto will be curtailed, Council decided.

A grant of \$65 to the Geography Club and \$75 to send a delegate, Kathi Thieme, to the Student Christian Movement conference in Saskatoon December 26 concluded Council business.

Activity brief sent reaches homes today

Report informs students of council achievements

A report on the activities of student council will be in the mailboxes of all University of Windsor students this afternoon. Council decided to submit a report on their activities to the students of the University at council meeting, Monday, Oct. 24.

Originally suggested by council president, Jon Fell, and unanimously approved by all members of council, the report is headed by a letter from Mr. Fell stating its purpose.

Council's report is designed to inform students on this campus of the social and non-social activities organized, or planned by council.

"It is generally felt that a progress report of USF activities, distributed at this time to every student, would do much to improve USF-student communications," said Mr. Fell, in the letter.

The report has met with approval from students and council members.

"This is the first time something like this report has been attempted. Its purpose is to inform students on this campus of the problems and difficulties faced by student council, and to allow them the opportunity of offering constructive criticisms and suggestions.

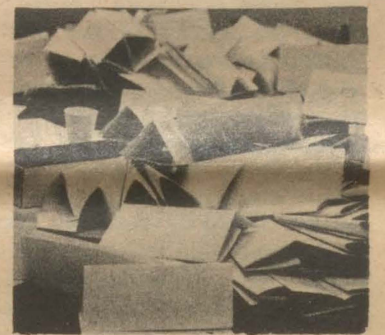
"I hope this will set a precedent for the informing of students about the activities of council," said council's vice-president, Michael Cleary.

Main items in the report are point-form summaries of all events organized by council and summaries of events and reports of other groups connected with council; two such groups are the campus committee of the Canadian Union of Students, and the Commission on Student Government.

Included in the report is a listing of the members of council, listings of clubs and their presidents, the heads of all other organizations on campus. Beside each club is presented a simplified version of the present state of their finances.

Council, in its report, also gives a more detailed accounting of its own revenues and expenses.

In the past, council has organized two major activities, the International Teach-In on Vietnam, and National Student Day celebrated in conjunction with other universities across Canada according to the report.



The report includes a list of present and "tentative" involvements of council. Major present involvement of council is the question of remuneration of student leaders, while the main event planned for the future is a modification in the present Senate rules governing student activity.

Library hours now include Friday night

The University library will extend its hours to include Friday night service on a trial basis beginning tonight.

Additional library hours announced this week by W. F. Dollar, University Librarian, were the result of faculty and student requests for extended service for both study and research.

"Friday evening service on a permanent basis is dependent on the response from the university community, and I hope that this response will indicate a definite need for extended hours," Mr. Dollar said in announcing the change in hours.

Because of staffing difficulties, only reading room and circulation service will be provided during the extra hours, and students will have to find reference texts on their own.

The University library had formerly closed at 6 p.m. on Friday evenings.



LOVER-BOY! - Socialites who attended the Science Council's Sno-Ball last Friday will return to their favourite past-times tonight at the Christmas Dance held in conjunction with the Christmas Party. Kicked off by the Lancer victory over Waterloo, the bash promises to be the year's wildest, greatest party.

"FOR THE MEAN TIME"

Short poem reacts against obscurity

by DOROTHY FARMILLOE
FOR THE MEAN TIME, by
Eugene McNamara, Windsor;
The Gryphon Press, 1965.
50pp., \$1.50.

In English poetry during the last decade or so, the reaction that set in against the obscurity of Eliot and Pound has swung the pendulum back towards the short poem, the direct statement. The poems of Dr. McNamara fall within the mainstream of this new direction, yet they speak with a distinct and unmistakable voice of their own.

The poems in For the Mean Time are brief, compact, of similar form, and easily accessible to the reader. But like all good works of art, they can be read on more than one level. The title itself implies a temporary offering, a transition. But if taken back into the context of "The Searchers" (page 20), the words open up deeper and richer implications:

... and if your hand touches mine

all that mean time will fade
and the proud green land
comes back again.

Some things stay
Some things are never lost.

The separation of "meantime" into its component parts suggests a wealth of connotations surrounding the word "mean". Also, the concept of the past within the present seems to be one of the themes of the work as a whole, for it can be picked up again and again. Look for it in "Poem for Jeannie".

This is subjective poetry, seeking an image of the self. The "communion with the dark selves within us" ("Sort of an Epiphany") becomes a concrete symbol in the "Beast Poems".

But the meaning is discovered in the "company of love" for it is love that pre-dominates here. There is a sense of wonder and strength in the love lyrics; for example in "Today the Sky is filled with Birds"; and there is controlled tenderness in the poems about children, notably, "David Asleep", and especially, "Poem for Jeannie".

Throughout, there are antitheses of light and dark, beast-

ality and innocence, winter and green summer. The dark-light conflict in the opening poem "Primavera" is resolved in the final "Speech before the Dark" so that these two poems enclose the body of the work like book-ends and give it a comprehensive unity.

Much of the charm of the poems lies in the imagery. Dr. McNamara's sharp clean images have the suddenness of caught breath:

as a child strides the morning
shakes startled birds
from wet green sleep . . .

("Love Poem: One")

If there is any adverse criticism to be offered, it is only that the longer pieces, for example, "Epithalamium for the Marriage of Marilyn Monroe etc.", seem somewhat manipulated. They have a too-conscious striving for effect reminiscent of E. E. Cummings.

The shorter poems are very successful, a pleasure to read and re-read. If these are "for the mean time" we look forward to their successors.



The Bookworm

"Gentlemen, I give you the President of the United States of America — Mr. Douglass Dilman".

This was the introduction given by the Secretary of State before the first Press conference after Dilman takes his oath and becomes the first Negro President of the "Home of the Brave".

Irving Wallace, author of such previous efforts as "The Chapman Report", and "The Prize" has taken the words of Sen. Robert Kennedy to heart and has put, fictionally, a negro into the White House, and has done so with devastating results.

The mere idea of a black president, with all the antagonism that exists against this race, is enough to provide an atmosphere that must result in a dramatic novel, regardless of the talent displayed by the writer, but when you have a Wallace take this theme, adding a few spicy divergent ingredients, supplying character of impressive stature and just generally writing like the superior talent that he is, then you must wind up with a definitely superlative effort.

The book covers the wide range of topics political, sexual, racial, and moral as well as an interesting impeachment trial in which the defence is lead by a Jew (which, considering the variety of topics touched upon, seems almost to be expected).

The book has a tendency to be slightly cluttered with sensationalisms but even they are worth wading through. All things considered, this is a great book, well written and worth reading.

"King of Rats" story is prince of movie

It is the obvious duty of every prisoner of war to try to escape. However, there are times and situations which make this duty not only difficult, but even impossible. Such a situation existed during the Second World War, in a place called Changi prison, a prison maintained by the Japanese. Into this prison were thrown men of all nations who were captured without preference for rank or army.

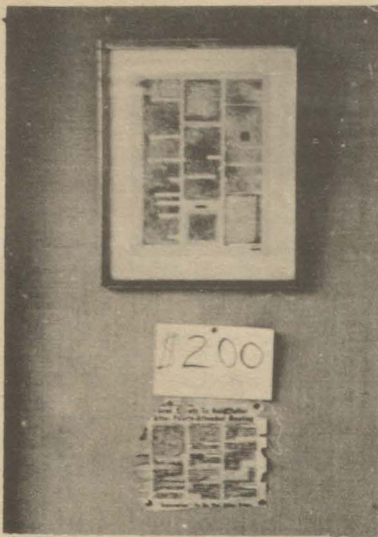
One of the prisoners is an American — name — King rank — corporal, and about Corporal King or as he insists on being addressed, King Rat, the most judicious thing which can be said is that he survived. This, in itself, may not seem to be especially extraordinary, but when you consider the conditions in this particular camp, even the fact of being able to stay alive takes on particular importance.

The movie deals with the means by which one man is able to live

an almost normal life, in spite of being thrown into what amounts to a wild animal cage. Even if one does not agree with his methods, one must concede that these methods were effective.

Also effective was the portrayal of "King Rat", as played by George Segal. His interpretation of the role was a joy to behold. Even if you hated the character with a passion, you had to admire Segal's portrayal and, in fact, his courage in taking the role in the first place. He is a very convincing rat, in fact, so convincing, that we would not be at all surprised if his name is considered for an Oscar nomination.

Nor is his performance the only reason for our recommendation that this movie not be missed. Excellent support on the part of John Mills, Tom Courtenay and especially James Fox, all contribute mightily to the enjoyment of the movie.



The real Bob Dylan is still individual

by FRANC SEHOVIC

If there was any doubt in anyone's mind that remaining an individual under an onslaught of admiration was not difficult, Bob Dylan, in a recent concert dispelled all such incertitudes.

The first half of his concert at the Masonic Temple was devoted to his traditional style. The repertoire ranged from the deep and moving She's Mine to the sensitive lament of Ramona. A hush blanketed the captivated audience and only erupted into excited applause at the end of each song. This was the Bob Dylan the audience had come to see, their idol and their only "real Bob Dylan."

The curtain rose to mark the second half of the program amid a conglomeration of hisses, cat-calls and applause. Dylan stood amid a group of musicians, cradling the tool of his destruction, the mark of the prostituted, the weapon of commerciality, the sign of the unpure — an electric guitar. Yet he sang beautiful songs.

For the remainder of the evening girls cried, sighed and begged, while boys booed and displayed their lack of sophistication. Bob Dylan paid them no heed, he was his own master.

Bob Dylan did what in the past he had been idolized for. He asserted his individuality against the pressure of his fans. The fans had cast a mold for him — a young, sensitive and improvising poet, expressing the secrets of the heart; a man whose simplicity of form and vocabulary enhanced his poems' messages.

When they came to his concert they expected him to act, dress and sing as they had envisioned him. The trap, of becoming a slave to his friends was set for him.

But Bob Dylan has respect for himself and his fans. And so realizing that conformity would result in the loss of respect and personal integrity, he did not conform. By his change to a modern style he has displayed his independence of us,

his determination not to be labelled, and his understanding of individuality.

During the course of the evening amid cat-calls and other interruptions, he asked "Who'd you come to see?" An almost unanimous "the real Bob Dylan" was hurled back into his face. But I disagree with the fans.

Their "real Bob Dylan" is only their predetermined image of him. The authentic Bob Dylan was on the stage of the Masonic Temple. How can we possibly separate the man from his work? Where is the line of demarcation that divides the two Bob Dylans, the "pure" and the "commercial".

What attracts us to Bob Dylan? Is it not basically the message that his poetry expounds? Are the externals of musical arrangement so important that we become blind to the continued excellence of his lyrical poetry?

He is still the deeply sensitive poet of youth's idealistic protest against society's crashiness and phoniness.

Music Society presents chorus and orchestra

The Music Society of the University of Windsor presents an evening of orchestral and choral music on Sunday, at 8:15 p.m., in the Ambassador Auditorium of the University Centre.

The chamber orchestra will render works by William Boyce and Healy Willan. The chorus will sing various part songs including compositions by Benjamin Britten and Josquin Des Prez. In a combined ensemble of chorus and orchestra, a newly edited Gloria by Antonio Vivaldi will be performed.

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Culture Calendar

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Detroit Symphony
Paul Paray conducting
Sat., Dec. 11, 8:30

AT THE MASONIC

The Messiah
Presented by Wayne State
Sun., Dec. 12, 8:00.

AT THE CLEARY

Windsor Light Opera
She Loves Me
Fri., 8:15, Sun. 7:30
Windsor Symphony
Young Peoples' Concert
Sat., Dec. 11, 11:00
A.K.O. Worldorama
Spotlight on Spain
Sun., Dec. 12, 3:00

AROUND THE TOWN

Jazz Concert
Andrew Hill Trio
Wayne State University
Fri., Dec. 10, 8:30
Music Society
Chamber music and chorus
Ambassador Auditorium

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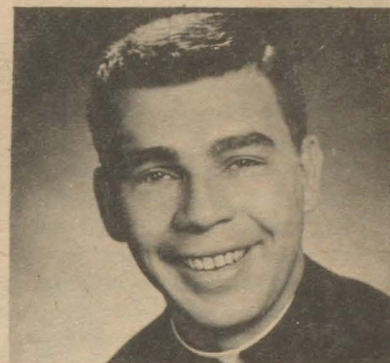
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CEREMONIES TOMORROW**Three Windsor graduates
ordained as Basilians**Four candidates, three of them
University of Windsor graduates,
will be inducted tomorrow into
the Congregation of Saint Basil by
the Most Reverend Henry Don-
nelly, Assistant Bishop of Detroit.Reverend Paul Rybicki, CSB,
of Warren, Michigan, received his
BA from U. of Windsor in 1959,
while Reverend John Pinsonneault
CSB, of Detroit, obtained his BSc**REV. MANHERZ, CSB.**James Samberg, CSB, of Detroit,
who graduated from the Univer-
sity of Toronto.All faculty members and stud-
ents of the University are invited
to attend the ordination ceremon-
ies scheduled for 10:30 a.m. in
Assumption Church, corner of
Huron Line and University Ave.**REV. PINSONNEAULT, CSB.**from Windsor in 1960. Both have
taught at Assumption High School,
Windsor, and Catholic Central
High School, Detroit.Rev. Nicholas Manherz, CSB,
formerly of Windsor, received his
BA from Windsor in 1960, and
has taught at St. Michael's College
School, Toronto.

Fourth candidate is Reverend

**REV. RYBICKI, CSB.****Iona Club conference
says "push life around"**The Iona Club, affiliated with the United Church, is challenging
students to "push life around" and come to a week-end conference on
student concerns.Five Oaks Centre, outside Paris,
Ontario, will host students during
the first week-end after the mid-
term examinations, January 14-
15-16. To provide more details
about the week-end, the Club will
meet with all interested on Tues-
day, at 4:30 p.m. in the New
Meeting Room. Students who can-
not make the meeting, can leave
their names at the Centre desk.
They will be contacted later.Putting a new slant on campus
Christianity, the conference will
feature Roman Catholic, Anglican
and United Church communion
services, as well as informal learn-
ing and discussion groups.Costing \$10.00, including five
meals and accommodations, the
week-end will highlight the
Iona Club program: promoting
the full flavour of campus life,
and seeking to involve the
Church deeply in it.The week-end is intended for all
students, of all religious back-
grounds. "It may well provide the
impetus for a basic change in the
role of Christian students in cam-
pus life," said Alan Gold, presi-
dent of the Iona Club.Assisting at the conference will
be Rev. Vernon McEachern, lec-
turer in Theology and United
Church chaplain; Rev. J. T. L.
James, lecturer in Theology and
Anglican chaplain; and Rev. J. C.
Culliton, lecturer in Theology, As-
sumption University.**Thomas More
and Iona clubs
try ecumenism
in joint meet**

by VICKI PARE

In keeping with the ecumenical
movement, the Iona club and
Thomas More Society, in a joint
meeting, heard a talk by Rev. J.
T. L. James of Canterbury Col-
lege on Ecumenism in Europe.
This was the first time the two
clubs got together and there are
hopes for future joint efforts.Father James has just com-
pleted visiting various monas-
teries in Europe and at the
meeting on Monday, he showed
films and played recordings
from Normandy, Belgium and
France."Lionne," said Father James, "is
the Roman Catholic ecumenical
centre in Europe, and Taize near
Cluny, Borgogne is the Protest-
ant ecumenical centre."Here, Father James pointed out,
the Protestant liturgy is used but
Roman Catholics Protestants and
Anglicans participate. Many visi-
tors from all over Europe come
to visit the monastery.Main thing noticed by Father
James at European monasteries
was the charity shown to one an-
other by people of different re-
ligious beliefs.**bit or piece**WAKE UP PEOPLE! Because of the lack of information from
clubs this week Bits and Pieces will not appear. If you think that your
club's activities are newsworthy, bring an announcement of them to the
Press Office by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

THE LANCE

JOHN GOYEAU
Editor-in-Chief

KATHY DAVIDSON
Business Manager

The LANCE is published weekly (Fridays) by and for the students of the University of Windsor (Ontario). Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates — \$2 per year.

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News office — 253-4060, advertising department — 253-4232 (ext. 221).

COUNCIL FINANCE SETUP, ELECTIONS NEED CHANGES

The student council is in a state of constitutional change this year, it might be a good time to make necessary steps to put some life into it.

Some features of the present council setup are more of a hindrance to good student government than a help. The finance department, and the council makeup are two of the worst examples.

The finance boss must be chosen from a small group of students in business courses, yet is an influential member of council when the money's being passed out. The role of money-distributor has traditionally been the only one for SAC finance directors. In the last few years, none of them have been exceptionally worthwhile parliamentarians, although they have managed to tighten up restrictions on council cash.

The present function of the voting director of finance could be better filled by a non-voting part-time financial secretary. Why is a member of the council dicker with club presidents?

At budget time, the weaknesses of the finance department are most evident. The finance director, whose only role is distributing cash, must have the entire council from nursing representative to engineering head, voting and discussing \$5 budget problems. This is ridiculous.

ASSUMPTION HANDS DOWN TRADITION OF PROBLEMS

reprinted from 1962 LANCE and still applicable

Well winter is here for another year . . . or at least it will be very soon. But you wouldn't know it by the heating situation in the various buildings on campus.

Take the Library for instance. That seems to be the only building on campus with any heat in this cold winter, but they have too much heat. The students are complaining that it is too hot to study in the library. But this isn't the complaint in the student centre. There it is too hot in the summer and fall and now that winter is here it is cold.

Not too many complaints have been received about Essex college heating, but in Dillon Hall the number of complaints rises as the temperature decreases both indoors and out.

RESPONSIBILITY USED WELL

Several areas of increased student responsibility and praiseworthy University co-operation have gone unnoticed this year, although they deserve recognition.

For the first time at the University of Windsor, the student press is operating without a full-time staff advisor and advertising director. With Miss Kathy Davidson as student ad manager, and a hard-working publications staff, quality of

A new system with the director of finance making up a budget and presenting it to council for approval under general guidelines would save the trouble of an immense annual budget meeting, and add an air of respect to the council. With this non-voting finance director, SAC would be turning to a more effective committee system of government, instead of its primitive direct governing methods.

The makeup of council is another area where consideration is needed. Present council members are often heads of clubs, organizations or councils. Most consider their own groups more important and more time-consuming. They're right, but this is because council is handicapped now by its construction.

The most efficient system would be to hold elections for club and faculty presidents separately. With elections for SAC members held at different times the prestige of those chosen for student government would be increased.

With a new constitution which would elect council members to be only council members, and with a revamped financial department, SAC could be an efficient student government.

What can be done about this lack of co-ordination in the heating system? Certainly something must be done if all the staff and students are not to come down with pneumonia or colds.

Another field where co-ordination might be studied is that of the clock in the various buildings. We notice that something has already been done about this by SAC. But the results are not very noticeable as yet.

Are the students expected to have a dozen watches on their arms, each one synchronized to the various time-zones in the buildings on campus. If nothing else can be done, perhaps it would be a good idea to have a number of clocks on one wall in the student centre, showing the various times in each of the buildings.

student publications has actually improved.

The Ski Club is also to be commended for completing plans for an off-campus informal dance with a bar for undergraduates. The University staff approved it, and it worked out well. No riots, no drunks, no (well, hardly any) under-aged quaffing.

Both are signs of worthwhile trends which are still spreading.

WARMONGERS ACROSS BORDER

Is draft board "boss"?

BY JOHN GOYEAU

If things keep up in the "land of the free" across the Detroit River, Canadians may have to defend their great undefended border.

Last month, the power of the American military establishment was demonstrated in a frightening way against students. Michigan students who were arrested for protesting the draft and the Viet Nam war were reclassified as draftable despite the fact that they carried full-course loads.

This was a little hard to believe, even in a country where the draft is an established institution. We waited and waited for some statement condemning this action. It didn't come.

Last week Selective Service Director Hersey approved of the actions of the Michigan draft board, even more, he praised them.

(For what? Certainly these student demonstrators won't be a credit to the armed forces of the United States. If nothing worse, they'll be spreading their ideas where it hurts the American policy-makers the most, on the front lines.

The only justification for their action is a juvenile attempt to prove that the Selective Service and the armed forces are "boss". If students refuse to submit to arbitrary loss of privileges by enforced draft, they must be put down by the awesome power of the draft board.

This is a horrible example of the influence of the American military and industrial group. Scare-stories about the military running the United States have replaced the Wall-Street robber barons as the favorite line of Communist powers. Perhaps they have a point.

SOFT SELL ON MARCH

Good taste invades ads

by STUART McCREADY

Television advertising has long been the bane of the people.

The evil consequences of this deplorable institution are deeply rooted in our society.

The most evil is the utter destruction, by the very advertising agencies which claim to be its greatest defenders, of any semblance of consumer sovereignty which might exist in our economy.

They have created the Pepsi Generation, an army of walking talking, laughing, skipping and hopping computers who consume on programmed command.

The cost of programming the Pepsi Generation is enormous. The dollars and cents we must pay into the price of products we have been harangued into buying could provide for untold numbers of free-tuition education systems and medicare schemes.

None of us who watch television is permitted to escape the esthetic implications of this problem.

For pseudo-academic reasons I recently sat down to watch a late-night showing of "Frankenstein". The movie was interrupted eight times and a total of 22 commercials were shown.

There was a housewife implausibly hovering above a wash line in a Cheer balloon with an announcer who shouted in her ear about clean clothes instead of doing what any other red-blooded Canadian male would do in a like situation.

Many moaning and sniffing ad-agency personnel dragged me thru the grey hell of the head cold, the chest congestion and the hyper-acidic stomach.

One woman publicly discussed her perspiration problems and called on everyone to seek the salvation she had found in Ban.

A variety of local announcements about sensational car sales, furniture deals and housing developments further disturbed my concentration on that historically important if not esthetically ideal movie.

If I had been a sovereign consumer, the appropriate time to be informed about various products which I might wish to purchase would surely have been chosen by me and not by the advertising "industry".

Almost all members of society have at sometime or another felt a great enough resentment to wish that television could be liberated from the grip of the ad men.

But they have been scared off by bogeyman tales and horror stories about socialism. Meanwhile, who feel most strongly about the idea have sat complacently by expecting the inevitable overthrow of the detergent ad by some spontaneous outburst of good taste.

Now the worst has happened. Good taste is on the way, but not in spontaneous alliance with freedom. It comes as a calculated tool of the powerful to maintain their dominion over our economic souls.

Some commercials are actually interesting and entertaining this season.

Indeed I had an intense, if passing, love affair with the Craven M. girl. You probably can't tell a Heinz pickle by its crunch, but you can sincerely enjoy being told about it. The charm of the Red Kettle ad has made a real soup fan out of me.

In fact so much talent and money is being diverted into advertising that already the programs are less interesting than many sponsors' messages.

If the trend continues, all our talented people will be writing and acting out ads. There will be nothing to show as straight entertainment.

The population will be held forever in the gentle grip of a 24-hour soft sell and there will be no hope for any of the higher ideals which today still manage to filter through.

(Reprinted from The Gauntlet, University of Alberta, Calgary.)



Letters To The Editor

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Letters of not more than one typed page containing no libelous or obscene material will be printed in entirety if submitted by Tuesday afternoon. Writers preferring pseudonyms must reveal their identity to the editor.)

GO SEE "OUTHOUSE" AT ART EXHIBIT

Dear Sir:

We feel that it is amazing what one with great talent can produce from remnants of an old outhouse. Perhaps this is modern art, and perhaps we don't know our "Arts from a hole in the ground," but who, other than another kooky art lover, would pay \$500 for painted plywood?

Michael Snow certainly has his share of guts to pass this off as Art. Robert Furlong the critic, says he is never pleased! With a "creative" mind like that, how could he be pleased?

It would certainly be interesting to learn how many students would pay \$500 to have "Color Booth" in their living rooms. If Mr. Snow can find buyers at this price, then more power to him. He has no talent but enough intelligence to know how to cash in on his lack of talent.

B.J.M.; M.L.D.; S.D.; S.L.

DISCREPANCIES IN VIET NAM ARTICLE

Dear Sir:

We were very interested as Canadians to read your presentation of "The Viet Nam War" in The LANCE. However, we found a few discrepancies in some articles.

We won't touch on the first segment since we think other readers will do so abundantly. However, the segment by you, Mr. Editor, and by Mr. Ramon Sood, are very interesting but failing from the point of view of factual and consistent argumentation.

Mr. Goyeau, you stated that the 1956 elections in Viet Nam were not held because Communist North Viet Nam's Ho Chi Minh "was by far the most popular leader in the country." But then you proceeded to say that "Ho Chi Minh and the National Liberation Front, directed from Hanoi" "persist in spreading their communist doctrines into the South by warlike means."

Does it not strike you as more logical that if he were popular, the people would gladly accept him, without the unfriendly persuasion of an army of guerrillas, or is that your idea of a popular person, the guy with a gun at your head? If this is so, then we glad the people of South Viet Nam were spared from bully tactics which would have accompanied that election.

Mr. Sood, in his rather rabid slashes at the present government of South Viet Nam, called it an "armed band" which "has no moral or legal sanctions for existence." Such tender idealism to be shouted from the security of our American - defended Canada! But the crisis is in Viet Nam, not the Bridge House.

With the Communist invasion throwing South Viet Nam into an-

archy, what would any patriotic citizen do but try to rectify a desperate situation? And this is exactly what Marshal Ky is trying to do. To meet the enemy, he has placed the previously indolent nation on alert, has sought outside help for his beleaguered troops, and has started a sweeping social and economic reform program to better the position of the peasantry. True, this government is "armed", as is any government, including that of Canada with its armed forces and national police force, the RCMP.

Again, Mr. Sood was correct in saying "it did not come to power by any of the established means by which most human societies elect or select (whatever that means Mr. Sood) their governments." But he failed to mention that these established means are intended for literate nations not under invasion, but at peace and free from danger. When a herd of buffalo is bearing down on you, you don't usually take a straw vote to decide what to do. And so it is in time of war, a strong leader is needed.

Mr. Sood later said "I am sure most American citizens do not approve of their government's involvement in a foreign civil war." We are glad American presence in the Vietnamese war, even though such recognized indicators as the Gallup and Harris polls point out the opposite.

Moreover, if what Mr. Sood claims is correct, why haven't any campaigning politicians demanded a retreat from Viet Nam? According to Mr. Sood, their chances of being elected would be excellent. However, in the recent American elections, no candidate did choose this platform. The proof is in the pudding, as they say. Perhaps more thought and less shooting from the hip is indicated, Mr. Sood.

Mary Hamilton, John Morris, Peter Arnold, Oxana Lischak, Michael Appel.

ARE CANADIANS REALLY AMERICANS?

Dear Sir:

We were very pleased to see the realistic allegiance of Canadian students to the American March on Washington.

Canadians need to realize more how much they are American. The assinine scurrying of the Radical Canadian after imaginary uniqueness — the Canadian flag, the Canadian Hockey Game, the Canadian Parliament — makes us laugh.

Face the facts. It's about time for Canada to stop rejecting the amical advances of American industry and culture; Canadian culture is too trivial for such pride. Let's ask the United States to accept us into "The Great Society". Ponder a moment the advantages: a share in superior culture, military might, a respected voice in the world, economic security and great wealth.

To facilitate this joining, the ten provinces will have to be split into practical states. We propose dividing Ontario at the French River into North and South Ontario like the Dakotas. Some areas would get new names; for example, "Kennedy State". At

first the new states might not have full representation in the American Senate. But after the influx of our new countrymen, Southern Ontario and the rest would each have two senators.

We expect a barrage of stupid criticism, but we appeal to the intelligent Canadian.

Ellis Selhovic

ANTI-PACIFISM VS. SIGN-CARRYING?

Dear Sir:

Look out, Mr. Remming, here comes the one-shot critic again, so take a good look before I hide behind the written word. Your description of us nasty anti-pacifists, I'm afraid, is rather well taken.

Speaking just for myself, I must admit that you're right — I DO lose my temper about opinions with which I don't agree. Since referring to Christ seems to be in vogue these days, I would just like to mention that He lost His temper once too.

You see, sir, despite what you implied in last week's most enlightening missive, it has not yet been proven that either Mr. St. Onge, you, or I am right in this particular matter. It would be quite ridiculous to say that the radical left is the only way to see blood spilled either. Rather, the question is one of method: I believe that any system even remotely resembling Communism is a moral evil. (No, I didn't support Barry in 64). So, we have a difference of opinion.

You express your opinion, Mr. Remming, and I'll express mine. However, don't expect everyone who opposes your views to lay their feelings by the wayside when they endeavor to speak out, because I feel that the basic matter at hand is far too grave for you to expect anyone to argue and disagree in a totally cold, emotionless manner. Besides, sir, YOU are the "pacifist", not I!

Now, just a few words about my "hiding behind the printed word." Unlike George Buckley, I am in the Hustler's Handbook, and it seems to me that I distinctly recall signing my last letter. If you meant that I sit back and write rather than go out and do, you're right, because I am here to get an education, and one can learn more sitting IN a classroom than carrying a sign around OUTSIDE it.

Dave Remski

LANCE FAILS IN SPORTS COVERAGE

Dear Sir:

After making a thorough search of the December 3 issue of The LANCE I found that by some "oversight" on the part of The LANCE "staff" the first basketball game of the season did not rate enough to even have mention of the score.

At the game, a spirited, almost full-house crowd filled St. Denis Hall, but I wonder if it could not have been possible for one member of The LANCE staff to squeeze into the hall. We would have moved the drum and made room for him, if it was necessary. The Windsor Star thought it important enough to send a photogr-

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apher and reporter. Is The LANCE that big a paper and do they have that many pressing problems that the opening of the biggest sport on campus should go overlooked. I think not.

Sincerely,

John Britton

P.S. The Lancer schedules are available from the Athletic Department or any member of the Lancers.

CALLS LANCE STAFF CRUMMY EDITORS

Dear Sir:

I wish to complain about the crummy job of editing you people do up there. What the hell do you use for brains, anyway?

First of all, you use one of the oldest lazy-reporter's tricks by having a supposed interviewee (namely me) write his own damn interview. Then you mangle the (hah hah) "interview" until the only thing I can be happy about is that you didn't put my name under it.

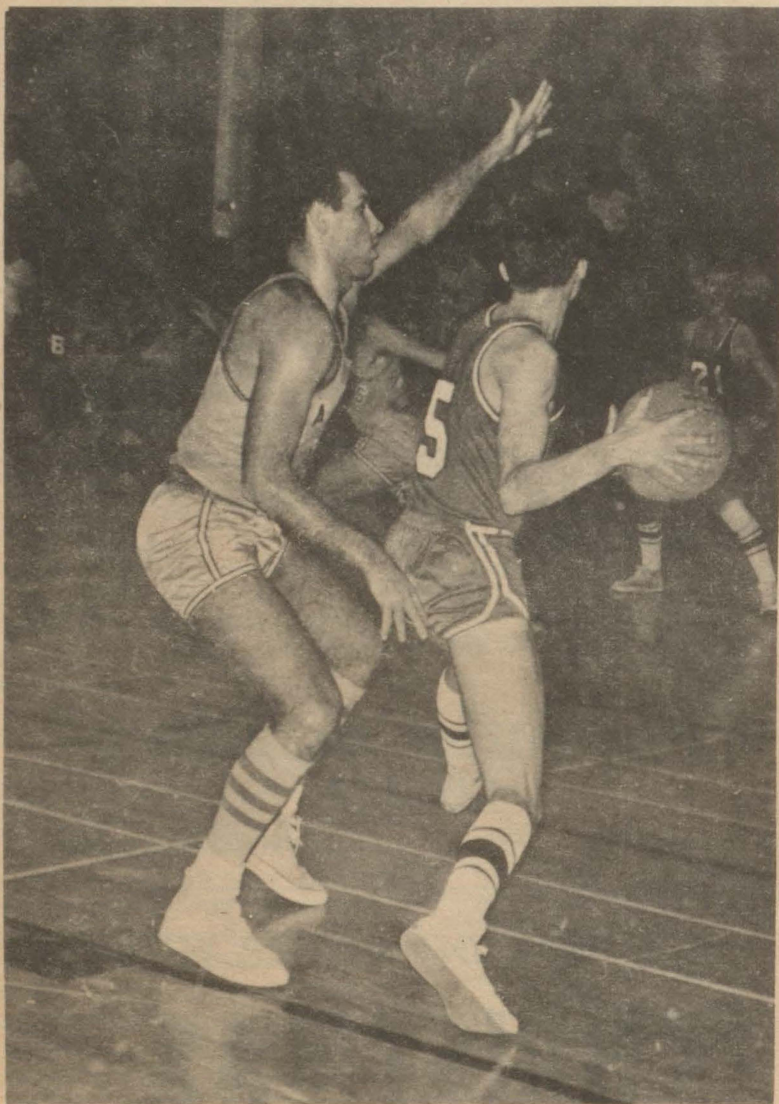
To wit, I put two very important paragraphs into my "interview" about the forth-

coming issue of "Generation." The first said what was good about it. The second said what was not so good about it. So what do you idiots do? You print the second and suppress the first! Frankly, I am disgusted. Don't ask me to interview myself again, please.

For the benefit of those at the University whose I.Q.'s are over 75 (i.e., those who do not edit The Lance), what I really said was that I was extremely happy with the contributions to Generation. As I said before I was so rudely interrupted by the old red pencil, not a single poem submitted was of the old "look at me I'm so lonely et cetera" type that has plagued us for so long. The high quality of the work shows that (certain editors excepted) our university is growing to literary maturity. I would suggest that those who are interested in truth and justice get themselves several copies of Generation when it comes out and leave The LANCE to the dark denizens of the literary wasteland on the second floor of our University Centre.

Dick Stracke

Lancers clobber Guelph hoopsters, face Waterloo in "revenge" contest



STOP! SAYS ANGELO — In an easy game Saturday night, Windsor Lancers downed University of Guelph Redmen, 127-42. Early in the action, Windsor's full-court press caused numerous Guelph miscues and easy Windsor baskets. Angelo Mazzuchin, (in white) applies the pressure.

by JIM WILKINSON

The Lancers swept their way past the inexperienced University of Guelph Redmen Saturday night to register a lop-sided 127-42 victory.

Although they did not play the whole game, Lancers Marty Kwaitkowski and Bob Navetta poured in 29 and 28 points respectively.

The Guelph cagers had defensive trouble stopping the Lancers fast break. Lancers showed poor ball control, and at times, bad shooting, which will have to be corrected before the game against the more experienced University of Waterloo Warriors.

In the preliminary contest the Crusaders went up against a strong Toledo All-Star team, and came out of the game with a good showing despite a 87-73 loss. The Stars' control of the boards, together with their height and experience were too much for the Crusaders to overcome.

Monday night, Lancers were defeated in an exhibition game against Calvin College, 106-81.

Tonight the Lancers host the University of Waterloo Warriors in their second conference of the 1965-66 schedule.

Assistant coach Eddi Chittaro will be in the coaching position for the next two weeks while head coach Bob Samaras will be in hospital for an operation.

Tonight's game will be a revenge battle for last year's loss which kept the Lancers from breaking the record of 26 consecutive games.

Goel captures singles, part of doubles team in ping pong tourney

Ratan Goel, an Engineering student, completely dominated the finals of the table tennis tournament last Thursday.

In the thrilling five-game playoff, Goel defeated Mike Chiu by scores of 18-21, 21-11, 17-21, 21-15, and 21-12. Chiu, who was also Goel's opponent last year, displayed powerful shots and accurate stroke play but was unable to break through his opponent's consistent defence.

In the Men's Doubles tournament, Goel and his partner Trevor Acanne defeated Chiu and Bernie Bulat three games to one. They captured the doubles championship with scores of 21-18, 17-21, 21-16, and 21-17.

The talents of uprising player Joe Sylvester were shown when he eliminated Acanne in only five games of play in the quarter-finals round.

In Ladies' Singles play, Marjorie McMorris overpowered Helen Lilly in two straight games (21-15, and 21-16) to take the championship.

Commerce still undefeated in basketball play

Commerce remained undefeated in intramural basketball, as they nosed out the Arts II team in a closely fought match 46-42.

High scorers for the Commerce squad were Buzz Hassett and Ozzie Stahl with ten points apiece. It was Stahl's effectiveness under the boards that capped the victory. Jim Diem and Ron Innocente chipped in with seven points each.

Joe Stomp was high scorer for Arts II with fourteen and Barry Marynich with nine points.

In the second game Engineers ran over the Science team 61-42 as former Lancer Joe Bardswich connected with fourteen points.

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Swimmers face Jackson in local meet tomorrow

The University of Windsor Lancers were defeated by Calvin College 61-24 at Grand Rapids Monday night before a crowd of 60.

Windsor squad, coached by Nicholas Grabowski, failed by near misses to score a first, comprising their points by several second and third-place finishes. High scorer for the outmanned Windsor team was Allan McMillan with six points. (second in the individual medley with a time of 1.58, second in the 200 yard backstroke with a time of 2.56).

Tied for second total-point finishes on the Windsor squad were Chuck Allan, Ron Shabley, and Phil McCullough.

Coach Grabowski was pleased with the results and feels the team will stand a strong chance in the meet against Jackson Junior College Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at the Riverside pool. "Swimming these highly-regarded teams from Michigan will enable the Lancers to prime themselves for the OIAA encounter at Toronto February 11-12."

For the first time in Windsor intercollegiate swimming history the Lancers have a diver on the team. John Kent, from Kennedy Collegiate, promises to make a good showing in this event.

"With more support from the student body, I'm sure the boys can make a better showing in the meet tomorrow against Jackson," commented coach Grabowski.

The University of Windsor swimming team is now in its third year of intercollegiate competition, having finished third of six for the last two seasons in the OIAA championships in Toronto.

The schedule has been revised to include two more meets this year on the exhibition level, all against top-rated American colleges in Michigan. As well as the OIAA finals, first place qualifiers will go to London for OQAA competition for the first time in Windsor's history. Coach Grabowski and assistant coach Jerry Wyle have a ten-man squad including four returning lettermen.

RETURNING LETTERMEN

	Weight	Height	Hometown	Event
Al McMillan	158	6'	Windsor	freestyle, backstoke, butterfly, breaststroke
John Roberts	180	6'	Mitchel's Bay	freestyle, backstroke
Phil McCullough	180	6'3"	Windsor	freestyle
Bud Ryan	140	5'6"	Buffalo	freestyle
NEW PROSPECTS				
Bart Brown	190	6'4"	Windsor	backstroke, freestyle
Chuck Allan	415	5'8"	Detroit	freestyle
Jim Hamon	162	5'11"	Burlington	freestyle
Joe Wooley	170	5'11"	Detroit	freestyle, backstroke, butterfly
Ron Shabley	175	6'2"	Welland	freestyle
Dave Seaton	170	6'	Windsor	freestyle, backstroke

Engineers still top heap as bowling race tightens

In the ever tightening battle for first place in the bowling league, Engineers maintained their position at the top of the heap.

The front running Engineers No. 1, paced by Halrey Smith 205 (512) and Frank Mallat (506) took 3 points from Science No. 1 to retain their top spot.

Science No. 2 dumped second place Commerce No. 2, taking 4 points, and was led to victory by Ken Badder 213 (575) — yearly high triple — and Bruce White (566).

Arts II No. 2 and Arts II No. 3 each pulled to within one point of the front running Engineers with 4 point victories over Women's III No. 1 and Commerce No. 4 respectively. High for Arts II No. 2 were Rick Basinski 207, 220 (561) and Ken Dufour (518). Arts II No. 3 was led by Joe Stomp 202 (504).

In women's action, high scores were rolled by Donna Peskan 152 (427) and Jeane Schell 190 (410).

In other competition, Commerce No. 5, Commerce No. 1, and Arts No. 1 each chalked up 4 point victories.

After Tuesday's competition, the standings show Engineers No. 1 in first place with 18 points, followed closely by Arts II No. 2 and Arts II No. 3 each with 17 points, and Science No. 2 and Commerce No. 5 each with 16 points.

Competition among the top 16 bowlers trying for the school team will begin at 10:30 Saturday morning at Bowlero. This will be head-to-head competition with points being given for games won and total pin-fall. The top five bowlers in this competition will comprise the Inter-collegiate Bowling Team.

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SUDBURY ON SUNDAY

Pucksters trounce WOIT 10-4 in capturing season opener

The University of Windsor Lancers opened their hockey season last week in fine style as they defeated Western Ontario Institute of Technology 10-4. The game was played at Windsor Arena before a crowd of approximately 300 people.

Gerry Morand led the way for the Lancers scoring a hat trick and assisting on a fourth goal. Chico Devriese and Andy Woloch scored two goals each. Woloch also added two assists. Other goal scorers were Brian Turner, John Zechner and Pat Culhane.

The WOIT scorers were J. Lajeunesse with three and a singleton to F. Mathers.

Windsor led at the end of the first period on a goal by Turner. In the second period action picked up as WOIT scored three goals to lead 3-1. But at 14:40 of the second period the Lancers started their press. Within 67 seconds Windsor scored four goals to lead 4-3. John Mickle was instrumental in setting up three of these goals. At the end of the second period the score read Windsor 5, WOIT 3.

The third period was Windsor's all the way as the Lancers scored 5 times against WOIT's one counter.

Brian Dunn, Mickle and Woloch were all-night standouts for Windsor while Lajeunesse starred for WOIT.

This week the Lancers hosted Port Huron Junior College from Michigan. The Port Huron game served as a tune-up for the Lancers' first OIAA league game scheduled against Laurentian University in Sudbury, Sunday.

The Lancers suffered their lone setback of last season, a 4-2 loss, at the hands of Sudbury in the OIAA Championship game. Laurentian went on to represent the OIAA in the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union national championships in Edmonton where they won the consolation championships.

Coach John Duff has had a difficult time selecting his team from the forty-plus candidates who showed up for practice. On the basis of practice sessions and the opening exhibition game, however, the squad has been reduced to 25 members from which Coach Duff hopes to select the sixteen to dress for home and away games.

Assisting coach Duff this year will be trainer Bill Mitchell and manager Dave Watson. Business manager Fred Luxford temporarily has resigned from his position with the Lancers because of health.

Although the Lancers look stronger than ever before, the odds are against them in the Sudbury game on Sunday.

The Sudbury team is reported to have a power house and has been training for two months.

Coach Duff on the other hand has had little ice time and will probably be making his last cut after the Port Huron game. Players will be leaving Windsor by train on Saturday and will fly back Sunday night.

The following is the roster of the 25 from which the team of 16 is to be chosen:

NAME	POSITION	YEAR	HOMETOWN
Stevens, Bruce	Goal	Arts III	Montreal
Stewart, Wally	Goal	Arts II	St. Catharines
Mitchell, Gord	Goal	Arts II	Woodslee
Piercell, Bud	Goal	Sc. II	Windsor
Dunn, Brian	Defence	Arts I	Toronto
Levay, Marty	Defence	Science III	Welland
Simonini, Larry	Defence	Arts III	Sault Ste. Marie
Mickle, John	Defence	Commerce III	Ridgetown
Godin Arnold	Defence	Engineer. IV	Timmins
Culhane, Pat	Centre	Commerce III	Timmins
Steiner, Jim	Forward	Engineer. II	Windsor
Turner, Brian	Forward	M.A.	Toronto
Woloch, Andy	Forward	Engineering II	Windsor
Devriese, Dennis	Centre	Commerce II	Wallaceburg
Prpich, Dave	Forward	Arts II	Cottam
Boyko, Jim	Forward	Commerce III	Windsor
Zechner, John	Forward	Commerce III	Nipigon
Morand, Gerry	Centre	Science II	Windsor
Baksi, Bob	Forward	Commerce I	Windsor
Kasta, Brian	Defence	Commerce IV	Toronto
Prince, Bob	Forward	Commerce II	Windsor
Long, Ken	Defence	M.A.	Windsor
Dumsha, Frank	Defence	Arts III	Simcoe
Welsh, Rich	Forward	Arts I	Toronto
Pitch, Len	Forward	Engineer. II	Windsor
Watson, Dave	(Manager)	Commerce II	Sudbury

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Bladen says original report mistaken, now advocates doubling tuition fees

The commission estimated the annual capital and operating costs of universities would rise to \$2,032,000,000 by 1975. Mr. Bladen now thinks the 1975 figure will probably be \$2,500,000,000.

The Bladen Commission report was the basis of an AUCC brief submitted Oct. 14 to federal and provincial governments, endorsing all of Bladen's major recommendations and calling his commission's projections "realistic."

CUS chief Kenniff said he hoped Bladen's statements would "give impetus to the AUCC to re-evaluate its position, in light of the fact that its brief was based on Mr. Bladen's recommendations."

He added: "Now Mr. Bladen has cast doubts on the sincerity of his own report, surely the AUCC will dissociate itself from the Bladen Report, on the grounds that its principal author favors a regressive solution to the problems of financing higher education."

Geoffrey Andrew AUCC executive secretary was vacationing in the West Indies and could not be reached for comment.

However an AUCC spokesman pointed out that Bladen's private opinions did not affect the official position of the AUCC.

PETERBOROUGH (CUP) — Dean V. W. Bladen of the University of Toronto has decided his commission's famous Report on the Financing of Higher Education was mistaken in advocating tuition fees remain at present levels.

"What we should have done is recommended that they be doubled," he told an alumni meeting here last week. "I think we made a mistake," he added. "We did not have the courage of our convictions."

He claimed that it would be preferable to give increased aid to needy students rather than hold fees down.

In Ottawa, reaction from the Canadian Union of Students was a mixture of incredulity and amusement.

"By questioning the courage of his own convictions, Mr. Bladen has cast doubt on the validity of his whole Commission Report," said CUS President Patrick Kenniff.

"Surely in an age when the filter cigarette has replaced the snuff box we can expect a more enlightened approach to the problems of higher education."

Bladen also said he thought rising costs of education had been underestimated by his commission, appointed last year by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada.

NEWS IN BRIEF

SASKATOON — Initiation of a new method of transportation co-ordination will be put into effect at the University of Saskatchewan with the hope that more students will be able to travel home at a minimum cost. Drivers needing riders and vice-versa are able to sign up at a central location so all potential travellers will be in contact with each other with little difficulty.

EDMONTON — After refusal for permission by the Dean's council, the Student Union for Peace Action followed their own judgment and proceeded to set up a booth to sell information on Viet Nam. The students' administration had previously sanctioned SUPA to use the students' union building, but SUPA now wishes to expand to several other campus buildings.

DURHAM — Dr. John Janusch of Duke University announced that he likes working with apes.

"I enjoy working with baboons and lemurs," he said, "because the baboons remind me of my colleagues on university faculties and the lemurs remind me of undergraduates."

"Lemurs are bright-eyed, bushy-tailed and can't believe that the world is the way it is. Baboons, on the other hand are intelligent, sociable, clever, untidy, and you can't trust them," he added.

TORONTO — A jinxed position? Mary Brewin, president of the Student's Administration Council at the University of Toronto has announced her engagement to the manager of the SAC printing bureau. Last year's president was married while in office, and his three predecessors were all engaged while in office.

TORONTO — Public money is more likely to go to the treatment of a sick cow than a sick child in Canada according to the Canadian Medical Association.

In an editorial in the last edition of the CMA Journal, the association said the federal government spends only 66c per capita on medical research while \$1.71 goes for agricultural research.

McGill votes down UGEQ membership

MONTREAL (CUP) — Students at McGill University have voted by a narrow margin to reject membership in the Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec.

Student council president Sharon Sholzberg has announced that she intends to resign as a result of the referendum held last week.

The referendum to retain membership in UGEQ was defeated by a vote of 2859 to 2548.

McGill was admitted to UGEQ at the union's recent congress in Quebec City.

The validity of the referendum was challenged due to voting irregularities, but the returning officer ruled that these would not have affected the outcome of the referendum.

A motion to declare the referendum invalid was defeated by a narrow margin at a council meeting Dec. 2, and a motion was passed unanimously declaring the result of the referendum binding upon the Students' Society.

At this point, Miss Sholzberg announced that she would resign, and turned the meeting over to vice-president Marty Edelstein.

However, when a motion was passed asking her to stay on, she said that she might reconsider her stand within the next few days.

Reaction to the UGEQ vote followed quickly after the results

were made known. Lionel Chetwynd, a leader of the anti-UGEQ faction at McGill, commented:

"It is significant that the margin of victory was obviously in the graduate and professional faculties. This may mean that the greatest single issue in UGEQ was student syndicalism and not the Canadian Union of Students or language."

A press release signed by the UGEQ executive several hours after the polls closed read:

"Our friends at McGill had the choice between participating with all the other intellectual workers to build a new society in Quebec — and isolation. They chose to isolate themselves. We will build the new society without McGill, because that is their wish," the statement continued.

Ken Cabatoof, external vice-president of the McGill student council said he understood that separatists at the University of Montreal were celebrating the defeat of the referendum.

"I think that among moderates in French Canada, this is a fairly serious defeat," he added.

CUS President Patrick Kenniff said in Ottawa that if the results indicate a vote against co-operation between English and French students in Quebec, he is disappointed.

He said: "CUS reaffirms its belief in the right of McGill students to participate in UGEQ in the fullest possible way."

Peter Maloney, president of the Quebec region of CUS said he was very happy with the way the vote went.

Many talented students lost at university level

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Only half of the top 25 per cent of high school graduates complete their education at the university level according to the president of the University of British Columbia.

Dr. John B. Macdonald, speaking at the northwest regional conference of the National Science Teachers Association Nov. 26 said that more talented students must be encouraged to go to university. "This is tremendous wastage," he said.

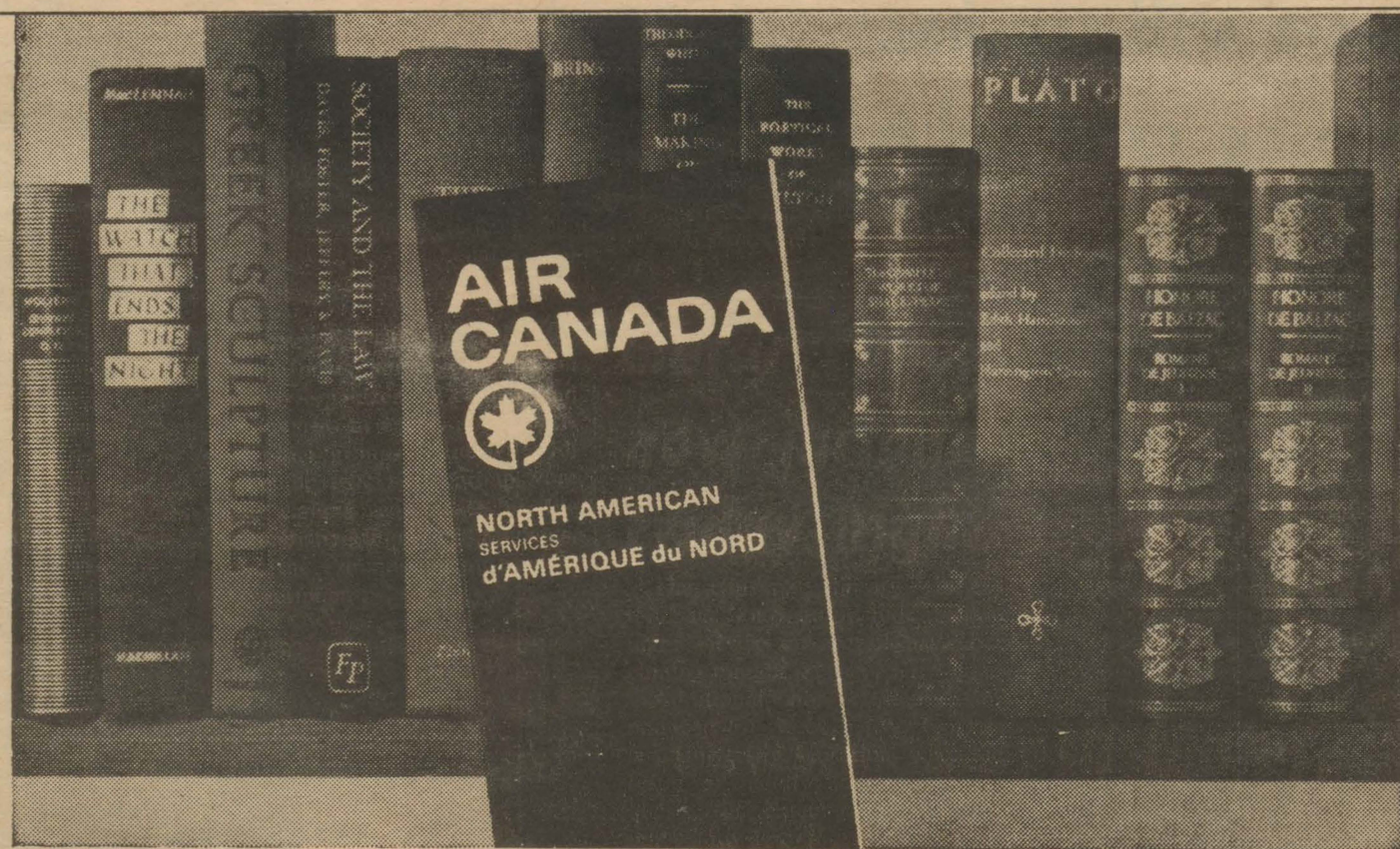
It is the responsibility of high

school teachers to recognize talented students and make sure they are directed toward university he said.

Dr. Macdonald, in his opening address said there should be greater emphasis on science.

He said that Canadian educators might follow the Russian concept of education in which the first ten years of schooling includes five years of physics, six years of math, three years of biology, and four years of chemistry.

He added that teacher training institutions must do more training in the specialties that the teachers plan to teach.



required reading

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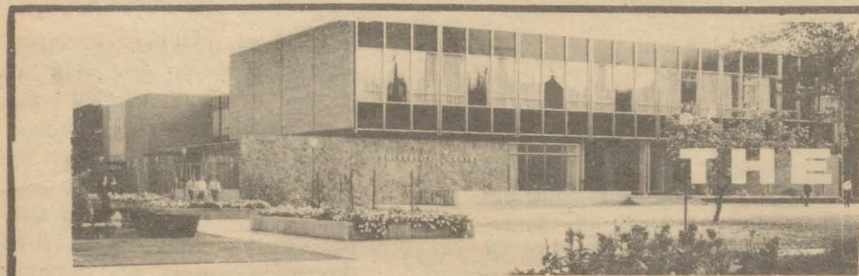
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VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 14

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

DECEMBER 17, 1965

Blood drive officials pleased with co-operation

by IAN ALLABY

Windsor students have been praised by Red Cross officials for their fine co-operation in the annual Blood Drive held in the University Centre last week.

In the two-day drive, 499 pints were obtained for the Christmas blood shortage, while last year's drive netted 438.

"This blood is really needed, especially with the holidays coming up," said Mrs. Margaret Savage, director of the Blood Services branch of the Windsor Red Cross.

"The experience gained gives us great hopes for the Spring Clinic," she added.

Singled out for extra tribute were David Dudley and Catherine Walsh, who recruited and supervised the team of student workers for the clinic. Mrs. Savage also mentioned local Canadian Union of Students chairman Tim Laird who helped direct the Blood Drive, and spoke to resident students in the cafeteria.

Students who missed the recent clinic can still donate blood before the Spring Blood Drive at the University by calling at the Blood Donor Centre at 1226 Ouellette Ave.

A final sum of 1,000 pints would have qualified the University of Windsor for the Corporate Cup, awarded to the most productive Red Cross university clinics.

Tickets for the Red Cross "Win A Honda" prize will be drawn next Feb. 14.

Take me to a phone booth

SHEFFIELD (SEX) — Girls at Fresno, Calif., and at Sheffield England have begun a "Dial-A-Virgin" telephone program.

Patterned after Alcoholics Anonymous, the idea of a mutual chastity club was started recently by June Heaton of Sheffield. Miss Heaton was the founder of the "Maidens Anonymous" branch several months ago.

"The Dial-A-Virgin program is designed to save innocent maidens from a lifetime of shame," said Miss Heaton.

Members of the group who have a desire for sexual relations can call a special number to be re-assured.

Miss Heaton said she was shocked at the standards of morality at universities.

The "Maidens Anonymous" branch at Sheffield University was the group who referred to men as "lecherous, egotistical swine" in a recent newspaper article.

Psych head signs petition protesting Jesuit action

Rev. R. C. Fehr, CSB, of the University department of psychology was among more than 500 signatories to an advertisement in last Sunday's New York Times, protesting the "reassignment" of well-known Rev. Daniel Berrigan, SJ, to Latin America.

Fr. Berrigan said that the shift was a disciplinary measure for his involvement in the peace movement. "Definite and very heavy pressures" from the Archdiocese of New York were behind the disciplining, according to Fr. Berrigan.

"Even if Fr. Berrigan's pacifism had nothing to do with removal, this is the symbolic meaning that adheres to the event. Such a meaning is intolerable in the Roman Catholic Church. It must be eradicated," the advertisement states.

Fr. Fehr explained that he is a friend of Fr. Berrigan and the reassignment came to his attention by means of a form letter sent to subscribers of the magazine "Continuum".

"If these facts are as reported," said Fr. Fehr, "worse than an injustice has been committed."

Campus sets Xmas hours

Diligent students who plan to spend time on campus over the holidays should take note of changed University hours during the recess.

The library will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. weekdays and until January 3 when regular hours recommence.

The University Centre cafeteria will be closed until January 3, but the snack bar upstairs at the coffee shop will be open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. daily.

Both the library and snack bar will be closed December 25 and January 1 and 2. The library will also be closed December 24 and December 26.

University announces new course changes

Artsmen need one less, language options eased

by TERRY DAMM and ZELDA KNAPP

Changes in General Arts curricula, including reduction of course requirements and a new language requirement, effective September of 1966, have been announced by the dean of Arts and Science. Both new and returning students will be affected.

Beginning September 1966, number of courses beyond Grade XIII or Preliminary Year necessary for fulfillment of requirements for the BA General Course will be reduced from 17 to 16. Revised curricula will contain six courses in First Year and five in Second and Third Years.

Students presently in First Year Arts taking six courses will be required to take five courses in Second Year and five in Third year in order to complete requirements. Students in Second Year and entering Third Year in September will still be required to take five courses to complete requirements and will be unaffected by the changes.

According to Rev. N. J. Ruth, CSB, dean of Arts and Science, the changes have been made in an effort to allow Second-Year students more time for their major field by cutting course loads from six to five subjects, to bring general requirements more in line with requirements of other Ontario universities and to allow extension students to complete the requirements in eight academic sessions rather than nine.

Changes in language requirements for General Arts students are also cut in the number of courses required. Students admitted to First Year of the General program from Grade XIII or Preliminary Year must take one course in a language other than English. Language A will not satisfy this requirement.

Previously all students in General Arts programs were required to take a language other than English at the level of language 12. Students continuing a language begun in Grade XIII could fulfill requirements by taking language 12. However, if they wanted to begin a new language, they were required to take language A, 2 and 12, receiving credit for two courses.

According to new regulations, students continuing languages for which they received credit at the Grade XIII level may still satisfy requirements by taking language 12 in that subject. Students, choosing to begin new languages may fulfill the new requirements by taking language A and 2 only, or language 4. In either case they would receive credit for one subject. These students would no longer be required to take language 12.

These regulations are applicable to both new and returning students in the fall. They will affect only those returning students who have begun a new language after Grade XIII and are now taking A or 4 in First Year or language 2 in Second Year. These students will not be required to proceed to language 12 in Third Year.

"The new regulations will not hurt the aims of a general education," said Fr. Ruth. "The purpose of a general education is to provide a broad base for students and at the same time to allow them to become proficient in a specific field. This field will hopefully hold their interest for life."

Any students wishing to take an extra course must still secure permission from the Dean and must carry a B average.

Students unsure of their status should consult the Assistant Dean of Arts and Science about their course program for next year.

New records for Windsor "Van" sales

In Treasure Van's last stop of the year at the University Centre last week, total sales set a new Windsor record for the week.

Monday's record-breaking one-day total of \$822.95 set the pace for a total sales record of \$3,164, said Tino Del Grande, chairman of the Windsor Treasure Van committee.

"We sold a camel-saddle on the first day, and a hooka water-pipe, but we didn't have enough incense to fill the demand", he said.

Profits from the Treasure Van go to World University Service of Canada offices in Toronto, and are used to establish food scholarships, X-ray clinics, hostels, sanatoriums, and hospitals for university students.

Treasure Van goods are now headed back to a Toronto warehouse where they will be replenished before making the university circuit again next fall.

Members of the Windsor WUSC committee for Treasure Van included Judy Smith, Pierre Machillon, Richard De Lorenzi, Greg "Chick" Evans, Harry Hands, Marg Beeby, and Helle Veel.

Next in line for the Windsor WUSC committee is the "Share" campaign in February. "Share" chairman will be G. Bell.

World University Service plans tours as summer seminars on Canada

Two University of Windsor students will be given an opportunity of seeing and studying parts of Canada next summer by the World University Service. The opportunity is being provided by a program especially designed to provide an after-exam, pre-summer job break, and at the same time to develop an understanding of a part of Canada with which they are not familiar.

Participating in the program will be about 120 university students from the three regions of Canada (Western, Central, Eastern), who will travel together throughout a different region for a three-week period covering the end of May and the beginning of June. Participants will engage in a series of lectures, discussion groups, local tours, and social functions, as well as having free time to themselves.

The Western Seminar will include visits to such centres as Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Vancouver, Banff while the Central Seminar will touch at centres such as Toronto, Montreal, Niagara Falls, Quebec. Halifax, Moncton, Sydney, Fredericton and Newfoundland will be among points visited on the Eastern Seminar. Detailed schedules will be set at a later date.

Students wishing to participate in any of the seminars must have a satisfactory academic back-

ground, be free of communicable or debilitating diseases, and be returning to the same campus in the fall. University of Windsor, because of the nature of the seminars, will be eligible only for the Eastern and Western Seminars, but all expenses for transportation, meals, and accommodations will be provided. Participants will be chosen by the World University Service in Canada National Committee on the basis of recommendations submitted by local Nominating Boards.

Windsor is allowed to send one student on the Eastern and one on the Western tour, both held at the same time. Each participant will be expected to present a prepared report during one of the discussion groups. Upon return to campus in the fall, participants must submit a confidential critique stating impressions of the seminar, and be willing to share their experiences with their fellow students. "This will include writing articles for the campus newspaper, speaking to clubs and participating in panels upon request," according to a WUS bulletin.

Interested students can obtain more information and application forms from campus WUS chairman, Andy Lang, who may be reached at Canterbury College. Local deadline for applications has been set at January 19.

THE LANCE

JOHN GOYEAU
Editor-in-Chief

KATHY DAVIDSON
Business Manager

The LANCE is published weekly (Fridays) by and for the students of the University of Windsor (Ontario). Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates — \$2 per year.

Entered as second-class mail at the Post Office of Canada, the LANCE is a member of the Canadian University Press and Associated Collegiate Press. Editorial opinions are those of the student writer and do not necessarily express the views of the University of Windsor or Students' Administrative Council.

News office — 253-4060, advertising department — 253-4232 (ext. 221).

SOME STUDENTS WANT MORE

Last week we suggested certain changes in the structure of our student government, this week a consideration of its function is in order.

It would be true to say that Windsor's student council exists so that the full-time University officials will have someone to talk with about student affairs. This is no overstatement if one stops to look over the council's activities.

Council controls social events because the university's administrators want some one to be responsible for them. Council controls student discipline because the university has asked them to take it from their hands.

Evaluations like this one may be

humiliating but they are necessary. A little independent action could make big changes in our student government. Moves like student co-ops on a small basis, petitions for better student bus rates and group discounts, would be more than enough to give student government a chance to become a government in action as well as in name.

A look at Canadian university student government will show that this isn't a pipe-dream, but a reality for many.

Negativists on our council who are pleased with their own efforts if they have a perfect attendance record should do a little research into other student governments and have their eyes opened.

NEWSPAPER YEAR FINISHED, TIME FOR 1966 RESOLUTIONS

This is the last issue of The LANCE of the year. Staff members feel they have come a long way from the first editions of the campus' only newspaper last January, and have made many improvements.

Although The LANCE is finished for the year, its staffers will be back after Christmas with more information and more opinions to offer Windsor students. Our first project is to be an evaluation and summary of the progress and future of the University of Windsor, one of Canada's most progressive and fastest-growing educational institutions.

There's usually a tendency to become smug and self-satisfied after a year of regular work but rest assured, we're still trying to improve and we have our own New Year's resolutions to make.

Over the last semester many staff members have come and gone. Some have contributed much, others little. All were appreciated. Many students, faculty, and staff members have given valuable advice. It hasn't gone unheeded.

Students who don't or haven't worked on The LANCE often forget that it is a student newspaper. Many don't know who puts it out, or where the office is. The LANCE just appears every Friday at certain campus locations. This is unfortunate.

The LANCE has tried hard not to be the product of a certain clique. We accept signed articles for our feature pages from the general student body (although we don't get many), and we gladly accept worthwhile and signed editorial page features. These we get in greater quantity, for no one realizes better than LANCE editors that all college students are editorial writers and reviewers, and none are lowly reporters. We also have a letters to the editor column which does a roaring business.

We'll make a New Year's resolution to try to put out a better paper between classes and assignments. We ask you to make a few contributions of articles or news stories as your part.

Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, and all that . . .

WUSC VAN SELLS RACIST ARTICLES

Dear Sir:

While responding to the earnest call of the WUSC to patronize the Treasure Van, I was exposed to a very startling fact. The WUSC, while purporting to apply the profits of this sale to foreign student aid, is actually profiting from the oppression of the very students they seek to liberate from ignorance.

I refer to the presence of goods manufactured in South Africa among those of African countries. These artifacts, although perhaps made by Africans, actually give more support to their white supremacist overlords, who reduce them to dependency on handicrafts by denying them the basic human rights. Not only this, but they also contrive to reap a monetary profit from their oppression, by acting as middleman. As if this were not enough, the money Canadian students spend on these "goods" fills the foreign exchange coffers of the Neo-Facist regime in South Africa.

The WUSC should be more careful in their choice of "charities".

A.J.G.

LANCE NEWSPAPER CANADA'S FINEST

Dear Sir:

We would like to express our appreciation to the editors of this campus' finest newspaper. It far surpasses any other newspaper this campus has ever had in its all-round news coverage, its objective and pertinent editorial policy, its excellent and graphic sports coverage, and its in-depth coverage of important campus events.

The layout this year has much improved readability, and good writing has made a first-class university newspaper. There can be no argument with a hearty commendation of the editors for their untiring efforts on behalf of the student body, and to the LANCE staffers who help to make this year's edition of The LANCE the best ever, and Canada's finest university newspaper.

Merry Christmas and keep up the good work!

—John Goyeau, James Gervais, Jim Wilkinson, Angela Hrachovi, William R. Dolinsky, Mike Stebila.

KOOKY ART LOVER REPLIES TO SLURS

Dear Sir:

As a "kooky art lover," I wish to reply to the cowardly slur against Michael Snow which was submitted to your letters column last week.

The four anonymous authors try to make two very profound points. First, that Snow's work isn't art; second, that it isn't worth hundreds of dollars.

To reply to the first, I can recall no place in the entire exhibit where the material is said to be "art". Perhaps it is, perhaps it isn't. The writers missed the whole point which is that, art or not, it is fun. It is, to use the critics' own words, "kooky".

Since when is kookiness a sign of inferiority? If it is, then most of the students at this university should be thrown out. The exhibit

got more laughs than anything that has happened here for quite some time. And, as far as I am concerned, laughter is a valid human response, worthy of the interest of art. The students who put their own nonsense in the gallery as a joke were the wisest of us all. They accepted the challenge of pop art to respond with something equally absurd.

Is a hunk of painted plywood worth \$500? Of course not. But it is a well-known fact that the members of our intellectually frustrated upper middle class will buy anything that happens to be expensive, simply because its cost makes it attractive. This is not the fault of the artist, but as long as this sociological phenomenon remains, the man who gets a kick out of assembling junk might as well get some money

weekly twizzler

George lives on a bus route. He has two girl friends, Karen and Millie. If he wants to visit Karen, he takes the east-bound bus. If he wants to visit Millie, he takes the west-bound. Since he can never make up his mind, he lets the bus company, which is very punctual, decide for him. Every day he goes out at a random time in the afternoon, and take the first bus that comes.

The buses never arrive at the same time, and run every ten minutes in both directions. Over a period of time he finds he is visiting Karen nine times as often as Millie. Why? Read answer below.

(Answer: Karen's bus arrives nine minutes after Millie's.)

out of it. If he doesn't, these people will only wander off to their neighbourhood antique shop to buy rusted copper kettles at Van Gogh prices.

The exhibit has been a lot of fun. Those of us who didn't become angry at the prices were able to appreciate it for what it was: an absurd collection of junk, entertaining simply because it was absurd and it was junk.

Dick Stracke

VIET NAM ARTICLE GETS MORE LETTERS

Dear Sir:

One does not have to be a Martian to see the tragedy of free men arguing among themselves as to who is right and wrong, while behind their backs, the very precious possession of freedom is being snatched away by the sly tactics of those who are going to "bury" the arguers. Does the man now living in democracy realize, that freedom comes only with self-fulfilment? Freedom does not come about by refraining from war or commitment but rather by truly accepting our place in life. How long can we be free unless we know our position as human beings? Are we preserving freedom, the little we ourselves have left, by neglecting Viet-Nam today, and tomorrow another small part of the world? Survival means unity. Unless we act as a unit in reacting to Communist infiltration we are doomed to failure. Proof of this can be seen easily in the two sides of opposite forces in the second world war.

Localized thinking, shortsightedness, and merely defending our precious own culture is no longer sufficient if we wish to maintain this very freedom that we think is ours alone. Every man has a right to be free, not only us. Anyone who has lived through a war in any occupied area knows, really, what freedom is . . . Do we?

Pulling out of the horrible struggle in Viet Nam will only allow the communist forces to prepare better for the contest of America. Communist ideology has two advantages over us: time and unity in action. Let us keep that in mind when we discuss the matter. Let us be realistic. The Communists are serious in their attempt to overrun the world and every means at hand is used to achieve this. Unlike Mike McMahon I am not anti-communist, but rather a lover of freedom, inner freedom, and anything that threatens that, yes our own distorted ideals in this society included, must be resisted and replaced by human principles that simply do not allow war like actions, whether inferior or internal. How futile it is to condemn American action in Viet Nam. After Viet Nam, What?

Miss Chapman's question in point, whether the pacifists are Communist inspired is a good one and ought to be answered before too long.

This is no time to bicker about petty differences of opinion. It must be a time of long range action, such as the American soldier is doing now — for it is the soldier who suffers — not the bickerers.

As far as we Canadians are concerned, we ought to hang our heads in shame — our ambiguous action is no flower in our lapel — refusing Red China as a government, yet selling our wheat to her. Let us either be for the cause of freedom or against it, but never be indifferent as to the value of freedom for all.

J. W. Martin

STUDENT ATTACKS CAFETERIA SERVICE

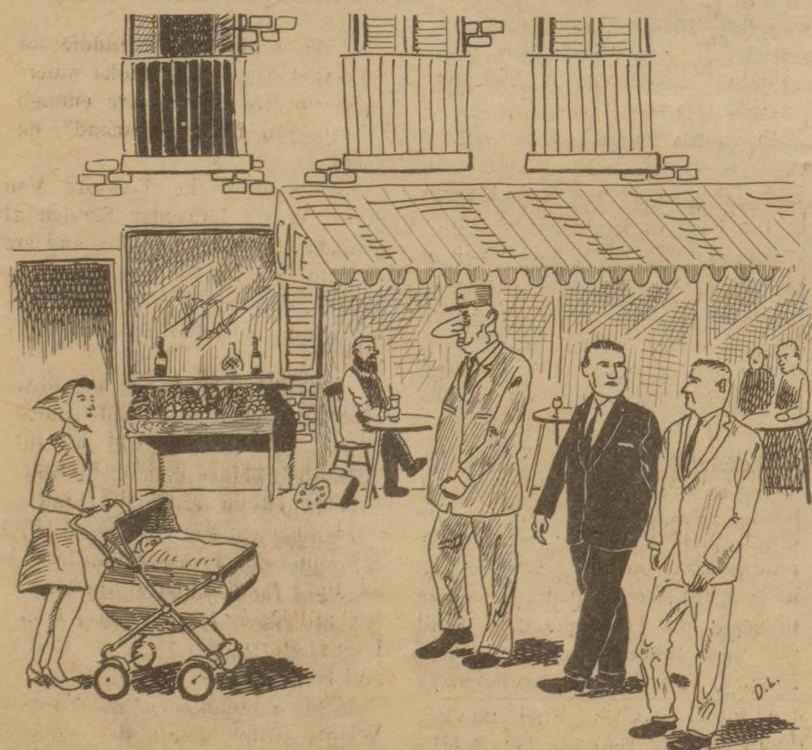
Dear Sir:

What can be done about the unclean, hairy-legged musty-armed, sabby-faced creatures that attempt to clear our cafeteria three or four times daily? Is it my imagination or do these creatures really steal cigarette lighters, full lunches, texts, love-letters, douche bags, and anything else they can get their slimy hands on? Don't the students deserve something better? Couldn't the administration hire women with average IQ's or better, rather than these 40 IQ flabby, smelly, things that clutter our student centre and cafeteria?

Can't the University afford to pay say 10 cents an hour more, and receive something better than sub-standard service? (Perhaps the increased pay for better staff would pay for itself with the resultant decrease in breakage?) Can't we eat our lunch without the fear of catching a case of trench-mouth, or hoof-in-mouth or some other communicable disease? Do you want a change? Have you lost three lunches, two pens, a \$9 text, and numerous half-filled packages of cigarettes in the cafeteria lately? I have!

Harv Lewin

P.S.—Girls when was the last time an over-sexed janitor barked in on you in the girls locker room as you were just fastening your Playtex living . . . ?



"BABY-KISSING — HIM?"

bits and pieces

SKI CLUB

Ski Club members planning to participate in a weekend trip to Boyne Mountain Feb. 11 must register now. Leave your name and \$10 at the University Centre desk before the holidays.

TRAVELLERS

The annual Canadian Union of Students flight to Europe deadline is approaching. Flight will leave Toronto May 15, and return about August 15, for a cost of less than \$235. Call John Barry before Jan. 14 or as soon as possible.

GRAD DANCE

The Graduate Society is holding a semi-formal dance with buffet for grads, faculty and friends tonight at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 each.

BASKETBALL

Windsor Lancers take on the Waterloo University Warriors 8:30 p.m. tonight in St. Denis Hall after Crusader warm-up match. Students - free. High-school invitational tourney tickets available at athletic office.

GENERATION

The campus literary magazine, Generation, will be available the first week of classes in January. Copies may be picked up on the second floor of the University Centre in the Press Office.

BITS AND PIECES

Don't be missed! The answer to a P-R man's dream, bits and pieces, accepts club news until 5 p.m. Tuesday, in the press office, second floor of the University Centre.

Real issues not raised in debate on education

by KENNETH DRUSHKA
for Canadian University Press

National Student Day is over, the Bladen Report has been received, and Canada's university presidents managed to avoid the whole question of student aid by establishing a committee to study the problem.

Any attempt to find meaning in the events of the past months relating to the financing of higher education is frustrated by the lack of underlying principles which motivated the various groups involved.

Throughout the whole fracas the fundamental questions, with a notable exception, were ignored. Who, for example, bothered to examine the purpose and function of education in Canada? Who offered a critique of the exciting system and the financial operations which perpetuate it?

Attention became focused on the finances of higher education when Edward Sheffield started publishing a series of enrolment projections, the latest of which predicted that by 1976-77 Canada's universities would have 479,700 students enrolled. In spite of increased government spending, particularly on the provincial level, it became evident by about 1961 that vastly increased sums were needed. The universities began to lobby unsuccessfully with the Federal government for the money.

BLADEN COMMISSION TAKES UP ISSUE

Finally the Bladen Commission was established to examine all matters related to university and student financing. The Commission received submissions from all universities, faculty groups and an increasingly aware student community.

The 1965 CUS congress adopted a policy supporting the abolition of tuition fees as the first step in equalizing educational opportunity. Although this programme was adopted in the name of social justice, the arguments used to justify it were primarily economic in nature, as were those in the CUS brief. At the end of the congress the idea of the Oct. 27 National Student Day was approved and the student councillors returned to largely unconvinced campuses.

On campus after campus the vision of a nation-wide manifestation of student concern began to fade as council after council watered down local programmes and,

in many cases, rejected the abolition of fees policy. As a National Student Day, and the AUCC meeting in Vancouver approached it became clear that Canadian students were not going to rise in body, denounce Bladen and their university presidents and force the country to face the problem of student financing.

The most dramatic student action occurred at the University of British Columbia. In early October the student council rejected a march of concern to the Bayshore Inn where the AUCC was to meet. Immediately an ad hoc committee — the March of Concern Committee ranging from communist to conservative in political affiliation was formed. The MCC forced the council to hold a referendum on the proposed march, which was supported by two-thirds of the 5,000 students who voted.

3,000 STUDENTS MARCH FROM UBC

On Oct. 27 more than 3,000 students marched two miles through the rain and confronted AUCC president, Dr. J. A. Corry. The latter made a few innocuous remarks about believing in the ideals expressed by the students, who responded by asking when action would be taken.

During the next two days it became evident to observers that a split was developing within the AUCC over the issue of student financing. The student aid commission was unable to reach agreement as views ranged from those expressed by persons who wanted to retain fee levels to one proposal for a resolution on student salaries.

When the student aid resolution came up Dr. Corry rose to speak and there was an audible gasp when the delegates realized what he was saying. He admitted that he had delivered a series of platitudes two days previous when he spoke to the marchers and said he had been terrified that he would have to answer their questions because he would have been forced to deliver the AUCC line.

Dr. Corry continued to talk about the seriousness of the students, which he said he would never forget, and ended by urging that the whole matter of student aid be referred to a committee for further study. The delegates relaxed and hastily passed the resolution.

BLADEN REPORT CALLED STATUS QUO

In attempting to evaluate the recent and present situation it is valuable to begin with a look at the Bladen Report, for it contains, in one package, many of the assumptions and views basic to the problems of educational financing.

The report was labelled "status quo" by CUS, which is a fairly accurate, although not penetrating observation. The internal logic of the commission's arguments on fees and student financing reveals some of the reports weaknesses. Bladen bases his financial projections on the Sheffield figures and urges that these projected enrollments be taken as desired goals. He argues against eliminating tuition fees or vastly increasing student aid because it would add too much to the bill, which might have the consequence of creating a reaction that in the end would mean not enough money would be provided — an "ask for less and you'll get what you want" rationale.

But examination of the Sheffield report reveals the following statement: "We have taken no account of the possibility that . . . vastly increased provision may be made for financial aid to students." In other words, Sheffield's projections were based on a maintenance of the status quo and Bladen, in accepting the projections as a goal, accepted the status quo as his goal.

This recommendation becomes understandable when one examines some of the assumptions concerning the nature of education upon which the report is based.

In one place the Gordon Commission on Canada's Economic Prospects is enthusiastically quoted: "Through the preservation of our heritage they (Canadian universities) maintain our way of life . . ." Later the U.S. National Defense Education Act is invoked: "The Congress hereby finds and declares that the security of the Nation requires the fullest development of the mental resources and technical skills of its young men and women." To which the Commission adds: "Canadians identify themselves with these aims and share them enthusiastically."

Another fact emerges from the economic justification for education which, in spite of the disclaimers, is the only fully developed argument upon which the report is based. The problem with the economic argument is that it inevitably ends treating persons as objects or productive instruments and, ultimately, bases educational policies on market demands for trained technicians. These demands are determined by existing social, economic and political institutions — the established institutions — and are geared to keeping the machinery of those institutions operative — not to creating forces for fundamental change in the purpose or function of those institutions. In a number of places and ways the report upholds this establishment view of education.

CAN STUDENTS BE FREE INDIVIDUALS ?

Education, as seen by the commission, is to keep things the way they are — to maintain our way of life and build up "our side in the cold war, not to challenge our way of life or seek a way out of the absurd international dilemma; and it is to feed trained technicians into the establishment, not allow students to develop their potentials and contribute to society as free individuals.

For some reason the commission neglected to quote the Dominion Bureau of Statistics figures which show that in 1961-62 about 60 per cent of Canada's students came from the 21.8 per cent of families with incomes of \$5,000, or more, a year. So, while education is qualitatively geared toward the maintenance of established institutions, it is quantitatively restricted to those economically established families who can afford to finance their children in university.

The delegates to the AUCC meeting were also concerned with the quality-quantity problem, but for different reasons many of them developed a concern for student aid that threatened the usual surface unanimity of the organization. Few appeared to understand the basic questions the function and purpose of education or be prepared to re-examine these questions.



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Windsor rated title favorites in cage preview

From OQAA Press Services

For the first time in its 58-year history, the Senior Intercollegiate Basketball League includes 10 teams, representing all members of the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association. Laval, Montreal and Guelph are latest additions to the league.

To accommodate the new entries, the SIBL has been divided into Western and Eastern divisions and a four-team championship playoff introduced for the first time. Windsor, McMaster, Waterloo, Western, Toronto and Guelph from the Western Division, McGill, Queen's, Laval and Montreal the Eastern Division.

Not only will be SIBL have a new look in organization this season, but most of the established teams will present new faces to replace stars of the past few seasons who have graduated. Of the 10

players selected to last season's all-star teams, only second-team forwards Jim Holowachuk of Toronto and Larry Ferguson of Queen's are still active. And Ferguson, a second-team all-star each of the past three years, has not definitely decided to return this season.

Among the players gone are Bob Horvath and Joe Green of Windsor, Ed Bordas and Peter Ewing of McMaster, Ed Petryshyn and Tom Henderson of Waterloo and all-time scoring king Dave West, and Vlad Baranciwicz of Toronto.

WINDSOR LANCERS

1964-65 Record: 10-2 (1st place)
Coach: Bob Samaras

Lancers, Wilson Cup champions the past three years, must once again be rated favorites for the title despite the loss of Horvath (19.9 ppg) and Green (15.2 ppg), and Bill Hassett and Joe Bardswich both ineligible. Returning players include forwards Marty Kwiatkowski (13.9 ppg),

Angelo Mazzuchin (7.8 ppg) and Gary Polano and guards Gerry Horner (8.6 ppg) and Doug Stocco. An impressive list of newcomers is headed by former Western guard Doug Brown, centres Bob Navetta and Dave McWha and forward Mike Taranczuk. Navetta scored 28 points in Lancers' opening win over Guelph.

McMASTER MARAUDERS

1964-65 Record: 9-3 (2nd place tie)

Coach: Bill Fowler

Addition of 6-foot- forward Charlie Smith from Loyola of Montreal eases somewhat the loss of Bordas. Smith was leading scorer and MVP in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference last year. Replacements for Vince Drake, Jim Daly, and Ewing will have to come from holdovers such as Paul Allingham (11.5 ppg), Jim Murray (8.2 ppg), Bill Wall (hampered by injuries last season), Peter Wheatley, Arvid Stonkus and Brian Gruhl.

TORONTO VARSITY BLUES

1964-65 Record: 9-3 (2nd place tie)

Coach: John McManus

Loss of West can't help but

hurt and Baranowicz's ineligibility is an unwelcome surprise. Blues still have good shooters in Holowachuk (17.4 ppg, 13.1 rebs. pg), Nolan Kane (10.3 ppg) and Bill Woloshyn (8.6 ppg). And Ron Kimel and Doug Lockhart should be ready to make an impression. Arvo Neidre returns after a season's absence and top rookie is 6-foot-7centre John Hadden, a noted high school basketball player and high jumper in Toronto last year. Other newcomers are John Rogers and Andy Klimas, who saw limited action with Western and Queen's respectively in previous years.

WATERLOO WARRIORS

1964-65 Record: 7-5 (4th place)

Coach: Dan Pugliese

Warriors were unable to finish higher than fourth with Petryshyn (18.3 ppg) and Henderson (16.8 ppg) and now these stars are gone. Top returning lettermen are guards Dick Aldridge (Toronto Argonaut football player) and Bob Balahura and forward Bob Pando. Newcomers include high-scoring forward Bob Eaton from Waterloo-Lutheran of the Ontario Conference and freshmen Neil Rourke and Mike Kirby.

WESTERN MUSTANGS

1964-65 Record: 4-8 (5th place)
Coach: Gerry Gonser

Gonser took over an inexperienced team last season and did a fine job. Since Bob Baber and Gerry Schen are only players of note missing, Mustangs could surprise this season. Marv Morten, 6-foot-7 centre, wasn't out of place as a rookie last year and should improve this season. Also returning are guards Peter Burton (16.1 ppg), and Mal Bury and forward Holger Kreek. Forward Paul Newman returns after a year's absence and Leo Behie and Pete Monogue, who saw only limited action, are expected to play more this year.

GUELPH REDMEN

Coach: Bob Turrell

Coach Turrell, former Cornell player, doesn't expect great things from Redmen, who return to the SIBL after a three-year absence. In 1961-62, their only season in the league, Redmen were last with an 0-12 record and last season finished in the Ontario Conference basement. Veterans Ty Burch and Bill Brown and freshman guard Jim Bales are Guelph's top threats. Other holdovers are Jim Shaw and Ray Matsalla.

Five teams in tourney

A four-team contingent headed by Hamilton Hillpark Rams, defending all-Ontario Southern Division Champions, will be the out-of-town participants in the Ninth Annual University of Windsor Invitational Basketball Tournament.

The Hillpark team is headed by Bob Croft, a 6'10" centre considered by many as Canada's greatest high school player. Croft appeared in the Seventh Annual Tourney, and in the all-Ontario finals at St. Denis last year. During the past year, he travelled with the Canadian National team to South America.

In addition to Hillpark the out-of-town contingent will also include Alderwood Collegiate of Etobicoke representing the Toronto District; St. Mary's Collegiate of Sault Ste. Marie, and a Sudbury representative to be selected in a pre-Christmas Tournament on December 17 and 18.

The Etobicoke team is coached by Ron Armstrong, the coach of last year's Hillpark in the All-Ontario Finals. St. Mary's of Sault Ste. Marie will be the first team to represent that city since the sixth Annual Tournament when Sault Ste. Marie Collegiate appeared. The top contenders for the Sudbury representation appear to be Sudbury High School, Sudbury Technical School and Sudbury St. Charles'.

The four out-of-town teams will join Patterson Collegiate, the defending tournament champions, Walkerville Collegiate, WSSA defending Champions, Kennedy Collegiate and Massey Collegiate, who will represent Windsor and District.

Tickets for the two-day cage classic will go on sale next week at all SWOSSA High Schools and also at the University of Windsor. Tournament passes good for all ten games are available at \$1 each for students and \$1.75 for adults. As an added bonus this year the tournament passes will also be good for admission to the University of Windsor Lancer-Southwest Texas pre-tournament game scheduled for Monday evening, December 27.

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Pucksters drop first game of season in close struggle with Laurentian

In the third period, Laurentian again counted the first goal of the period with Procevait scored his first of the game followed by Windsor's Jerry Morand within a minute of Procevait's. Assisting on Morand's goal was Jim Boyko.

Procevait then counted his second of the day and was again followed by a Windsor goal within a minute. Windsor's goal was counted by Boyko, assisted by Brian Dunne and John Zechner.

Finally at the 19:50 mark, Procevait counted his third tally of the night to give him the hat trick and the winning goal. Windsor tried desperately to tie the game but did not have enough time to mount a sustained attack.

Windsor led the penalty parade by collecting 16 penalties while Laurentian sat out only six.

The Lancer hockey team dropped their first game of the season last Sunday, losing a close hard-fought effort to Laurentian University. The final score in the game played in Sudbury was Windsor 4, Laurentian 5.

Mid-way in the first period Windsor's Chico Devriese, assisted by Andy Wallach and Dave Prprich, tallied the game's first goal.

Later at the 16:20 mark, Stan Flesher, with assist from Provecait and Bruneau, evened the score for Laurentian. Two goals were scored in the second period, one by each side. Laurentian scored the period's first mark, when Hill drove the puck past the Windsor goal-keeper. Assists were counted by Burkart and Gogni.

Windsor tallied its second goal of the game when Andy Wallach, aided by Brian Dunne, scored to tie the game at 2-2.

Arts keglers take first by one point

by DON WARREN

Arts II No. 3 bowling team unexpectedly ended up in first place this week with a slim one-point edge over three teams tied for sec-

ond. The Artsmen with the help of Dan Zannier (512-201) and Joe Stomp's 500 took three points from Engineers No. 2.

Rick Basinski with 550 (215)

led Arts II No. 2 to a split with Arts II No. 1 and to a tie for second spot. Todd Romans answered with 559. Commerce No. 5 taking three points from Commerce No. 2 climbed into a second-place tie.

In another big game of the day the Engineers were dropped to a tie for second place when they were overwhelmed by the Arts No. 1 women's team. The ladies, who took three points from the hapless Engineers, were given a big boost by Judy Golden who rolled the individual high single (231) and triple (562) for the year.

In other action, Science No. 1 upset Science No. 2 for three points with Doug Gordon (507) leading the way. Bruce "The Mad Mathematician" White contributed 518 in the losing cause. Brian Robinson's 527 helped Arts I No. 1 to a split with Arts I No. 2. The Nurses with Joyce Thornton rolling a 387 (174) swept four points from Arts III No. 3.

The last five games in the competition for the school team will be played on the afternoon of January 11 at the Rose Bowl. The top five of these bowlers will make up the Intercollegiate Bowling Lancers.

Intramural bowling will resume action on January 11 at the Bowl-ero.

PERRY TROPHY RACE

Interfaculty standings

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

"A" Division

	W	L	PF	PA	PTS.
Commerce	2	0	111	93	4
Arts II	2	1	173	126	4
Engineers	2	1	157	134	4
Arts I	0	2	62	107	0
Science	0	2	87	130	0

Leading Scorers

	GP	PTS.	AVG.	
Bardswich (Eng)	3	47	15.7	
Marynick (Arts II)	3	43	14.3	
Stomp (Arts II)	3	38	12.7	
Joyce (Arts II)	3	38	12.7	
Parsons (Science)	2	25	12.5	
Hassett (Comm)	2	25	12.5	
Tremblay (Eng)	3	33	11.0	
Keller (Comm)	2	19	9.5	
Stahl (Comm)	2	17	8.5	
Regts (Eng)	3	25	8.3	

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Commerce	3	2	1	0	7	4	4
Science	3	2	1	0	10	8	4
Engineers	3	2	1	0	7	6	4
Arts II	4	2	2	0	9	8	4
Arts I	3	0	3	0	6	13	0

Top Scorers

	GP	G	A	Pim	Pts.
Micallif (Arts I)	3	3	2	0	5
McCann (Science)	3	3	1	4	4
Culhane (Comm)	3	2	2	0	4
D'Andrea (Science)	3	2	2	0	4
Steiner (Eng)	3	2	2	0	4
Welsh (Arts I)	3	1	3	0	4
Costigan (Science)	3	1	3	2	4
Doran (Arts II)	4	1	3	4	4

Goalies' Records

	GP	GA	Avg.
Mitchell (Comm)	3	4	1.33
Stevens (Arts II)	4	7	1.75
Laurin (Eng)	2	1/2	5 2.00
Piercell (Science)	2	2/3	8 2.10
Schrenk (Arts I)	2	9	4.50

Sophs defeat Juniors

It took them three games to do it, but the Sophs finally got their revenge by winning the Intramural Volleyball title from the Juniors Monday night.

The Juniors defeated the Sophs last week to capture first place in the league standing.

Serving appeared to be a key factor in the wins as Pam Borthwick served 10 in a row to aid the Juniors in their 15-2 win. Gloria Thibert was outstanding in both 15-3 and 15-7 victories for the Sophs.

INTRAMURAL SWIMMING

1. Arts II
2. Arts I
3. Science
4. Engineering
5. Commerce

INTERFACULTY BOWLING

	W	L	T	Pins	Pts.
Commerce	47	52	15	62	
Arts II	39	24	15	54	
Science	25	17	6	31	
Engineers	20	22	9	29	
Arts I	18	24	6	25	

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

	W	L	Pts.
Engineers	9	1	9
Arts II	7	1	7
Commerce	3	5	3
Science	2	8	2
Arts I	1	7	1

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Windsor girls fare badly in Western competition

by JANET MORRELL

In basketball, volleyball, and badminton competition with the University of Western Ontario last week the Lancerettes managed to win only the doubles badminton championship.

Betty Boylan and Hennie Kartewag teamed up for the doubles win for Windsor by scores of 15-11 and 15-3.

Pam Maskery gave Windsor an 11-6 and 11-6 victory in the first singles but Colette Morin provided Western with an 11-3, 11-5 triumph in the second singles.

Windsor came out on the losing end of a tight 32-31 score. Western's Irene Bouthorn was high scorer with 14 points and Pat Wilson and Janice Bednarick hooped 13 and 10 points respectively for Windsor.

Western controlled the volleyball action with two impressive victories over the Lancerettes 25-11 and 23-11. Atkins was high scorer with 14 points. Stauth counted eight for Windsor.

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College psychiatric committee releases report - "Sex and the College Student"

NEW YORK (Special) — A committee of psychiatrists has suggested that colleges draft specific regulations about sex behavior and ignore all sexual acts that do not offend other persons.

The committee, formed by the Group of the Advancement of Psychiatry, announced its results last weekend after three years of research, in a study labelled "Sex and the College Student".

The committee recommended that universities ignore "sexual activity practiced with appropriate attention to the sensitivities of other people."

"The oversimplification of the moral position in which moral abstinence equals right and indulgence equals wrong is not at all consistent with actual conduct at most

colleges", the report added.

"Instances of homosexuality occur among women students as frequently as they do among men", it added, and "private homosexual behavior, like heterosexual, need not become the direct concern of the administration."

The GAP committee study said that premarital sex relations are more frequent than in the last generation, but did not suggest that college health services provide contraceptive pills or devices, although contraceptive information could be made available.

Careful consideration can aid unmarried pregnant girls make a clear decision with "realistic counselling", suggested the report.

"For some adolescents, exper-

imentation may be important, commitment would be premature, and something is to be gained from a transitory relationship," said the report. However, for other students, the GAP study warned "such liaisons would produce conflict and anxiety".

Campus riots established by tradition

Student riots are not a modern phenomenon, claims Professor W. H. Crowley of the Stanford School of Education.

Professor Crowley has been reported as saying that students drove Saint Augustine out of the University of Carthage in the 4th century and then cheated him out of his fees while a private teacher in Rome. In the 1400's, fifty persons were killed at Oxford during a three day riot.

"American students" says Professor Crowley "have been involved in public issues since the Revolution. Alexander Hamilton began his career as a student agitator . . ."

Student protests, however, have been most effective when aimed at the university community. Crowley, a self-styled "student agitator" at Dartmouth forty years ago notes, however that "those students who expect to be as influential outside the campus as inside are naive indeed."

KSU student time capsule two years late for burial

MANHATTAN (ACP) — The Student Senate at Kansas State University has a bomb on its hands which may turn out to be a dud.

The bomb, a surplus World War II Army shell, is a time capsule which was to have been buried as part of 1963 centennial activities. It was supposed to have contained such nostalgic (for persons in 2063) items as a 1963 yearbook, newspapers, and letters from University officials. But the capsule wasn't planted. Since 1963 it has stood almost forgotten in a corner of

the Student Governing Association office.

The plan was to bury the capsule and place a marker over it. The marker would serve presumably, as a guide to opening instructions in 2063 when all other memories of the capsule are forgotten.

Assuming that the capsule is buried sometime between now and its opening date, it would be a true find for the student who stumbles over the marker on his way to a computer-taught 2063 class.

whoops!

Ooops, we goofed and the student council's mad.

Last week THE LANCE quite erroneously reported that the SAC was \$1,000 in debt. This is not true.

The social committee of the SAC has lost \$1,000. This is true, but not disturbing, because the SAC has the money to make it up.

Council reporter Brian Kappler, and the editors apologize.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

CEDAR FALLS — The Eta Pizza Pi Fraternity invaded the State College of Iowa this week. The colors, if you're curious — tomato-sauce scarlet and burnt-crust brown.

ITHACA — After the expulsion of a second year graduate student for living in co-habitation, the United States National Student Association has called for the end to legal rules requiring the university to act as a parent to the student.

BERKELEY — A rule prohibiting slacks at dinner will be tested by co-eds at the University of California who plan to wear slacks under their skirts and dresses.

ISTANBUL — After being denied admittance to Istanbul's University, a 20-year-old student attempted to set fire to himself. He drenched his clothes with gasoline but was stopped by police and other students before he could strike a match.

SYRACUSE — A police dog and \$50,000 will be utilized to protect women students at Syracuse University from sex-marauders. The campus patrol will consist of an experienced dog handler, equipped with a walkie-talkie, and a police dog.

MONTREAL — Loyola College students were asked in a referendum last week if they would be willing to pay half of the cost of a proposed \$2,000,000 student center for the campus.

MONTREAL — Students at McGill staged a "bridge-in" after a ruling by the student union executive prohibiting card playing. During a 40-minute blackout to enforce the rule, the 13 games continued on the floor of the union lounge. The reason given for the council decision was that police had been called in when fights had been started by lost wagers.



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Mike Bondy

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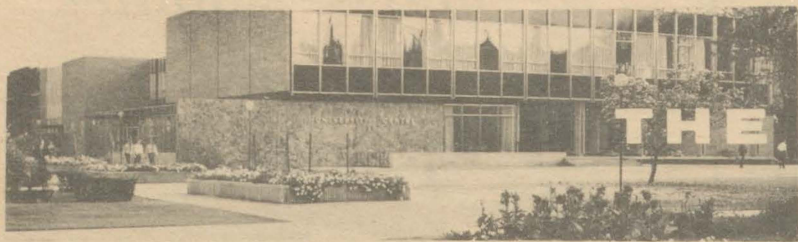
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VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 15

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

JANUARY 11, 1966

University plans coed "village" for 1000 by 1970, officials hope first phase eases housing shortage

New residences to take over football field

by JAMES GERVAIS

University officials are planning to build a "University Village" — a coeducational residence complex housing approximately 1000 students.

To be located at Huron Line and Wyandotte, behind Cody Hall, the residential project is scheduled for completion by 1970, with completion of the first phase slated for 1967. The first phase will house between 250 and 300 students.

Included in the complex will be common lounges for men and women, common recreation areas and common dining facilities, all housed in a separate building. Residential halls, each accommodating about 250-300 students, will be grouped around the central facilities.

Construction of the Village has been planned to meet University residence requirements for the next few years. Expecting 2000 resident students by 1970, the University presently has rooms for only 612 in facilities owned by Assumption University. Assumption's residences are filled to capacity at the present time.

Another 400 resident students hopefully will be accommodated in a residence planned by Iona College, according to F. A. DeMarco, vice-president of the University. Slated for completion in 1968 at the earliest, the Iona residence will also be coeducational.

At the present time, the residence situation is critical, according to Paul Gilmor, dean of men. "First relief must come from the University," he said. "We hope to have the first phase completed by 1967 since requirements in this case are desperate."

According to Mr. Gilmor, projected figures for residence needs were arrived at after taking account of off-campus housing. By 1970, 5000 students are expected to enrol at the University. "Over 50 per cent of these students will be from out-of-town," said Mr. Gilmor.

Village residences will be Windsor's first coeducational housing facilities. Assumption University's men's residences, Cody Hall and St. Michael's Hall, are well separated from the Assumption women's residence, Electa Hall.

"Coeducational residences are a satisfactory form of residence accommodation, and they provide a highly desirable atmosphere," Mr. Gilmor commented.

University Village will introduce another innovation to the campus. Planned around a motif of "Unity in Diversity" Village residences will be broken into "Houses" accommodating approximately 40 students

each, according to a report made to J. F. Leddy, president of the University. The report was prepared by Mr. Gilmor.

By adopting this system, the high-rise residence buildings will hopefully allow students to achieve a sense of belonging and a sense of identification. "Students cannot identify with a building or a community of 1000 people", said Mr. Gilmor, who has recently returned from a tour of residence facilities at other universities. On the tour, he visited the Universities of Michigan, Chicago, Minnesota and Illinois.

These aims will be accomplished by making the Houses focal points of extra-curricular activities, according to Mr. Gilmor. "Through a meaningful program, and adequate House facilities, we hope to build a strong House system," he commented.

The new House system will allow for the relative independence of each House, and, under it, each House will become a living unit. Built to accomplish the same aims, Cody Hall has failed to meet those requirements of a good residence because students groups are too

large and the atmosphere not conducive to the idea of knitting the students on a floor into a cohesive group, according to Mr. Gilmor.

Although Cody Hall will not be included in the Village complex, because of its proximity, its existence will have to be recognized by the architect, according to Mr. Gilmor. "However, it is a separate facility," he commented.

In keeping with the ideals of the House system, a possibility of a House for graduate students in the village is under consideration. At the present time, the only residence facilities offered graduate students are rooms in Cody or St. Michael's Halls, or rooms in St. Basil's Hall, owned by Canterbury College.

Location of the new residential complex was decided on the basis of availability of land. "Finding and buying property to build a University Village with all the facilities was a major problem," said Dr. DeMarco. Lack of available land will force the University to construct high-rise buildings, according to Dr. DeMarco. "In built-up areas, land is always ex-

pensive," he commented.

Second major problem in the construction of the Village is availability of financial resources. Cost of a residence is approximately \$7000 per bed, according to Dr. DeMarco. The Ontario government will contribute \$1400 per bed towards construction of a residence provided the mortgage is not more than 60 per cent of the total cost.

"For this reason, the University must contribute about 20 per cent of the cost out of its own immediate resources," Dr. DeMarco pointed out.

This problem is aggravated by failure of student residence fees to pay for operation of residences and at the same time pay off the amortization on the mortgage. "Student fees come nowhere near paying the yearly cost of the residences," Dr. DeMarco stated.

Dr. DeMarco outlined three possible solutions to this problem. First and most preferable alternative is an increase of immediate University capitalization of the buildings from 20 per cent to 40 per cent. However, under present University finances, other buildings

would have to be delayed to make this step possible, according to Dr. DeMarco.

Second alternative is year-round operation of residences. This measure would increase revenue by 50 per cent by increasing time in use. Summer school makes only a small dent in the deficit since the residences are used for only six weeks and not the entire four months. During this period they are not occupied anywhere close to capacity.

Third and least desirable alternative, according to Dr. DeMarco, is an increase in residence fees from their present level at \$750 to \$900-\$1000. The third alternative is the most likely to be adopted, according to Dr. DeMarco, but not for a year or two.

Contracts for design of the first unit of University Village will be accepted as soon as financing has been arranged, according to Dr. DeMarco. Overall design of the complex, and approval of designs for individual units is under the direction of Professor John Blende, of the McGill School of Architecture.



SITE OF PROPOSED UNIVERSITY VILLAGE, WITH CODY HALL IN UPPER RIGHT

Asian studies, law, and social work to be new schools in Windsor future

The University of Windsor will, in the next few years, initiate several new programs at the undergraduate and graduate levels and expand existing undergraduate programs to the graduate level.

First major program to be introduced is a school of Asian studies to begin next year, according to F. A. DeMarco, vice-president of the University. "The Senate has already approved the establishment of the school, and we are now looking for the right man," Dr. DeMarco said.

Although the University of Windsor doesn't offer any courses on Eastern culture at the present time, the proposed school will begin Eastern studies by starting with Eastern history according to Dr. DeMarco. Later the school will offer courses in Eastern languages.

According to Dr. DeMarco, the Asian school is a necessary part of a true university. "The world is shrinking, but we study only Western culture. Studies of Eastern cultures are necessary for broadening our outlook," he commented.

Next development in course expansion will be the establishment of a Law School, according to Rev. C. P. Crowley, CSB, dean of graduate studies. Already approved by the Senate and the Board of Governors, the idea of a University of Windsor Law School has been favorably received by the University Affairs Commission of the Ontario Government, and the Law School will hopefully open its doors within two years.

Under study of a joint committee of the Board and the Senate, a School of Social Work is a possible future development of the University's academic program.

According to Dr. DeMarco, many local people feel this is the logical area for such a school, and many groups have approached University officials about the possibility. Restricted at first to an undergraduate school offering Bachelor of Social Work degree, the school would later be expanded to graduate studies and offer the degree of Master of Social Work.

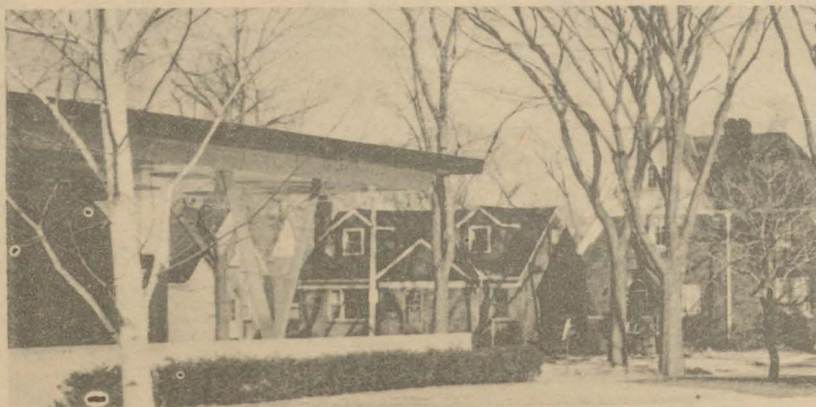
"The School would fit in well with developments in the department of Psychology and the Psychology Clinic," commented Dr. DeMarco.

Target date for the Establishment of the School has not yet been set.

The University is also planning to introduce several new Ph.D. and M.A. programs in the near future.

Programs leading to Ph. D. degrees will be established next year in Engineering Materials, Communications and in the Institute for Interdisciplinary Studies. At the same time, a program leading to an M.A. will be established in Sociology.

By 1970, new doctoral programs will be established in English, History, Economics, and Political Science, according to Fr. Crowley. Masters programs will have been established in



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By 1975, the departments of Sociology, Modern Languages, and Philosophy and the Faculty of Business Administration should be offering Ph. D. programs, according to Fr. Crowley.

The University presently offers 16 M.A. programs and nine Ph. D. programs. Most of the Ph. D. programs are offered in Science and Engineering because greater government aid has been available in these fields. Grants have been

available for Humanities and Social Sciences for only the last two years.

"I expect a substantial increase in Federal and Provincial grants for graduate studies within the next year or two," Fr. Crowley said. "Both governments are becoming aware of the vital need for graduate study programs for the welfare of the country."

Fr. Crowley expects an enrolment of approximately 500 students in the Faculty of Graduate Studies by 1975. Present enrolment is 225.

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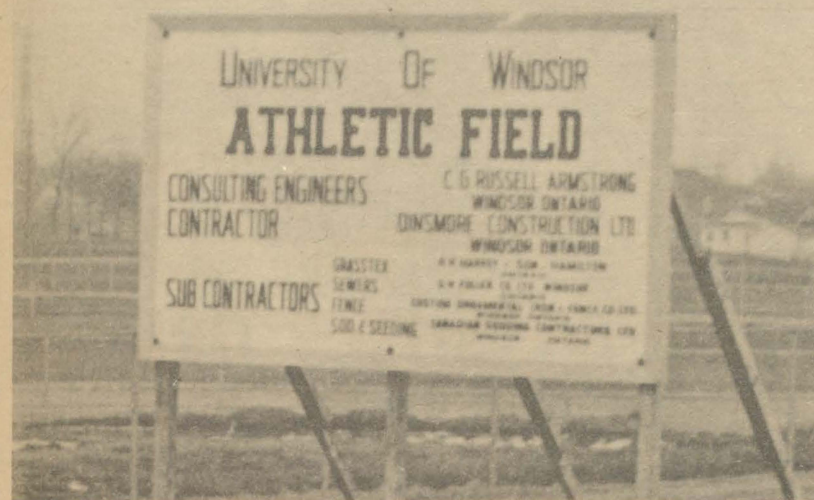
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CONSTRUCTION ON SCHEDULE

New athletic complex ready for use next fall



Construction of the University of Windsor's new athletic complex, including an all-weather grass-tex track, on Huron Line is progressing on schedule, according to Dick Moriarty, Director of Athletics.

Although cold weather has halted work, most of the necessary sodding has already been done, and tiling and track curbs have been completed. The land has been graded into two plateaus, and playing areas are almost fully prepared.

Development will continue immediately with return of suitable weather. "But our main concern is completion of facilities for use next fall," said Mr. Moriarty.

If university activities do not fully occupy the facilities, they may be made available for high school use. "We are willing to co-operate with local school associations," Director Moriarty added.

Expansion of St. Denis Hall gymnasium facilities is not likely, said Mr. Moriarty. "Rather, an entirely new building might be necessary."

The present building, part of which is almost a half-century old, is cramped and low-ceilinged. It will soon be unable to accommodate all students, alumni, and members of the general public who wish to attend Lancer games.

Mr. Moriarty stressed that the university administration was very conscious of this problem, and anxious to solve it.

Many competitors in Windsor's own inter-collegiate athletics may come out of intra-mural or extra-mural sports. Despite this, Mr. Moriarty remarked that these levels of athletics are not intended to be exploited for inter-collegiate purposes.

"Intra-mural activities are seen as good in themselves. They help balance the education of individual participants," Mr. Moriarty commented. "The general purpose of intra-murals is to provide everyone with an opportunity to compete."

"Our program for all levels of athletics activity here will only be fully effective when our facilities are complete," Mr. Moriarty concluded.

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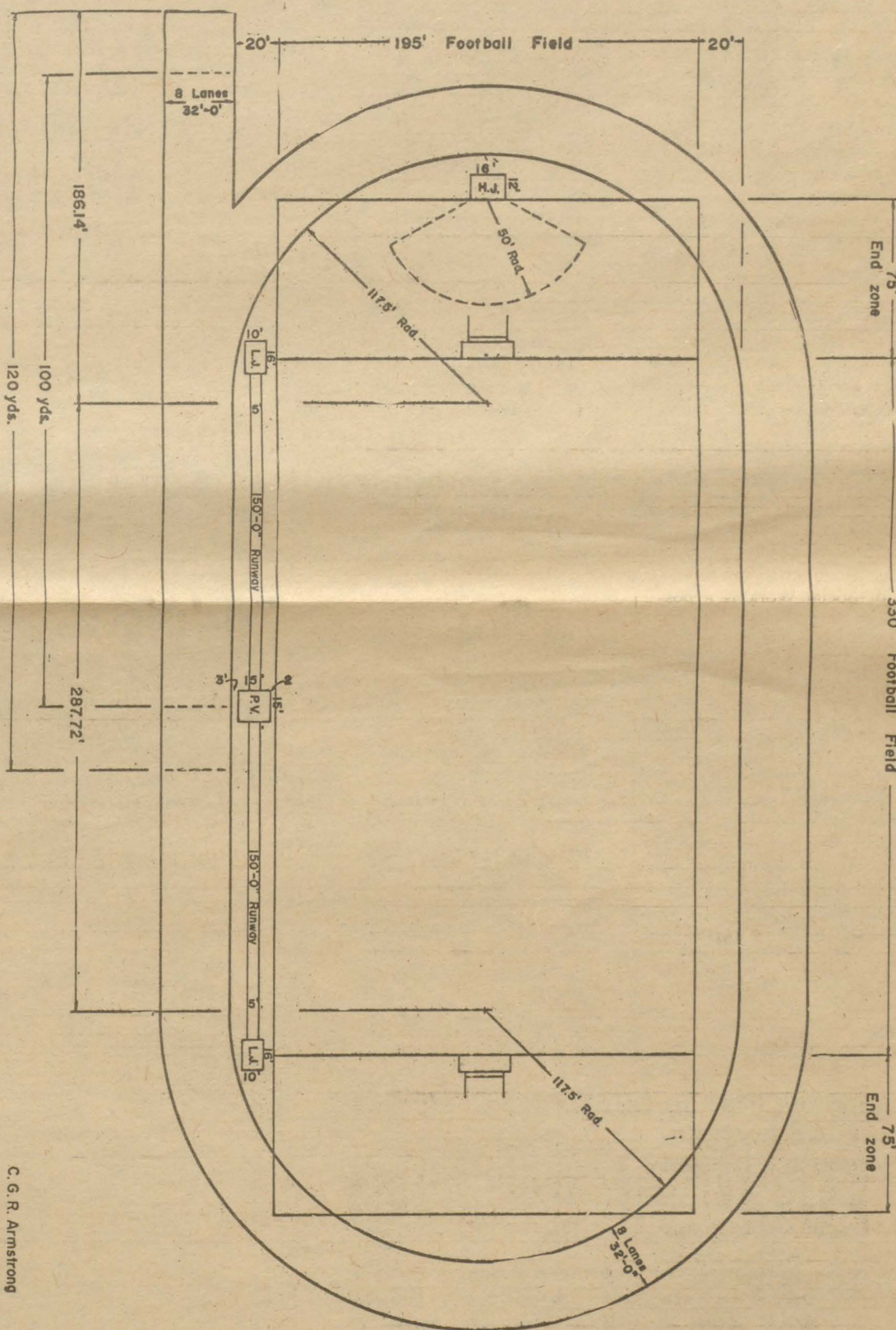
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ARCHITECT'S DRAWING — shows dimensions of new track and football field, located at College and Huron Line. Construction is slated for completion by Sept-

ember, and is proceeding on schedule. All-weather grasstex is material that will be used for the track surface.

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Arts enrolment rises due to social sciences

Political Science expands to department, PhD level

by IAN ALLABY

Enrolment in Arts courses at Windsor is consistently rising with total student registration. "The growing popularity of the Social Sciences seems to account for much of this increase," suggests Barbara Birch, M.A., University Registrar.

Partly to meet this enlarged popularity, Political Science will be expanded by next September to an independent department, offering courses leading to a Ph. D. degree.

New trend to lighten work load

The trend for University of Windsor students is towards fewer requirements rather than more on undergraduate options, says Rev. N. J. Ruth, CSB, Dean of Arts and Science.

Obligatory first-year subjects may be removed if sound educational basis can be provided by an improved secondary school system. English 15, now required for all first-year students, "may be replaced by the study of any language", Fr. Ruth added.

"Requests we have now for up to eight new honors programs indicate the general trend toward continued specialization," he pointed out.

"As knowledge grows, the need is for more and more specialization in different fields of learning," Dean Ruth said. "Though we may regret the loss of truly classical fully-rounded education, it is nonetheless impractical for modern needs."

Fr. Ruth indicated that, due to organizational difficulties, no definite date had been set for the proposed School of Social Work. When established, this school will involve two years of graduate work, leading to a Master of Social Work (MSW) degree.

A School of Journalism does not seem to be planned within the next five years.

The overall rate of expansion at Windsor exceeds that of most large Ontario universities. A registration of over 4200 is expected by 1970.

This estimate falls short of an original projection for 5000 students by the end of the decade, because the establishment of other new Ontario universities, added to somewhat limited residential facilities, will keep out-of-town students away.

Despite rising enrolments, only about nine per cent of those Canadians in the 18-24 age bracket are entering university, according to Rev. N. J. Ruth, Dean of Arts and Sciences.

In Britain, this figure is 13 per cent, and in the United States, over 20 per cent. "Our poor position is largely due to faulty systems of upper school education," said Dean Ruth.

Consequently, Windsor's admission requirements are being progressively lowered, "not in the sense that weaker students are being accepted, but rather that more factors are being taken into account," Fr. Ruth added. "Grade 13 results are being de-emphasized as a single requirement."

Dean Ruth does not anticipate problems of "unintelligent rebellion" to multiply with a more numerous student body — "not as long as a good, healthy spirit is maintained on campus."

"But rebellious attitudes are a necessary part of education. Though unhealthy elements may find greater support as the number of students increase still we can expect the atmosphere on this campus to stay good," Fr. Ruth affirmed.



NEW BIOLOGY BUILDING — seen above, gives needed space to department of Biology. Vacating their cramped quarters in Memorial Science Building, the biologists will have the advantages of more extensive facilities located in the new building, on

Patricia across from Essex Hall. Greenhouses on the roof, a huge freezer, more extensive laboratory facilities, and a small animal room are innovations of the new quarters which have been occupied just recently.

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Windsor film festival called Canadian "first"

"First event of its kind on any Canadian campus" is the way Gil Gauvreau, president of the University Film Society, describes the first University of Windsor Film Festival, held this week.

"Although many American universities stage film festivals, our festival is a first for Canadian universities," Mr. Gauvreau said. "Moreover, we expect to make it an annual event."

Four films were presented during the festival: "Jules et Jim", "La Peau Douce", "Les 400 Coups", "La Femme Marier". Francois Truffaut directed the first three while "La Femme Marier" is directed by Jean Luc Godard. The four films are considered representative of the "new wave" of French film directors, led by Ms. Godard and Truffaut.

"M. Godard is the most perceptive film director in the world," said Mr. Gauvreau, who added

that Godard's philosophy of movie-making is best expressed by his now-famous statement: "The Cinema is Truth at 24 frames per second."

According to Mr. Gauvreau, "La Femme Marier" is as close to a masterpiece as it is possible to come. "It is probably the best film in the last ten years, and this is the first time it has been shown in Canada outside Montreal and Toronto," said Mr. Gauvreau.

Under Mr. Gauvreau's direction the Film Society had, previous to the Festival, screened five films, and will show six more for a grand total of 15 — the largest number of films films at any university in southern Ontario, Mr. Gauvreau claims.

Debaters to host Harvard if council provides cash

by BRIAN KAPPLER

Possibility of a debate between Harvard University and the University of Windsor's debating teams was announced recently by Debating Club president, Terry Morgan.

"The Harvard University Debating team may come to Windsor in March, but the possibility depends on obtaining more money for the Debating Club to pay room, board, and travel expenses for the Harvard students. We may have to cut down in other areas," said Mr. Morgan.

Possibility of obtaining more money is provided by the student council mid-term budget scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 29. "Although our budget is average or smaller than average on a per capita basis, we may be able to get the money to meet the Harvard team's expenses," Mr. Morgan explained.

Even though a maximum of 24 students can participate in the club's program this year, Mr. Morgan felt that the club's \$840 budget was justified by the training provided for the first year members. Most club members are in their first year.

"Team excellence in succeeding years will reflect the excellence of the University," Mr. Morgan said.

The Debating Club, now in its fourth year, received three times as much SAC money this year as last. "By giving us this budget increase, student council gave us the potential to participate in more tournaments, and this attracted several good people," Mr. Morgan claimed.

This year, the Debating team has already attended two tournaments, and hosted the Inter-University Debating League tournament, held in October. Club members plan to send debaters to two more tournaments before the end of the year.

PRESSURE B.C. GOVERNMENT

Victoria Board of Governors will consult students on fees

VICTORIA (CUP) — The Board of Governors of the University of Victoria has promised to consult the students' council before setting its budget and fees for 1967-68.

The promise came in a letter presented to the council Jan. 5, after a campaign in which more than half the students pledged to withhold part of their second term fees to back demands for a halt to fee raises.

The Board also promised to meet with the students' council before deciding on any fee raise for next year. Their proposed budget for 1966-67 does not include a fee raise, but this is dependent upon increased operating grants from federal and provincial governments.

The Board further agreed to extend the deadline for payment of second-term fees to January 17, a week beyond the date set by regulations.

A students' council meeting Jan. 5 welcomed these moves, but decided to ask students to continue withholding \$56 until Jan. 27, when the provincial legislature convenes.

The \$56 represents the increase of fees from \$372 last year to \$428 this year.

The students had previously planned to continue withholding fees until next year's fee levels were set in order to force the Board to announce the new fees in the spring, rather than during the students' absence in the summer.

Paul Williamson, president of the Victoria students' council, said that the Jan. 27 date reflected the council's main objective to put pressure on the provincial government to raise

grants rather than on the Board.

In a letter to Dr. Malcolm Taylor, president of the university, Mr. Williamson said:

"By announcing at this time that full payment of tuition fees will be made by Jan. 29, we are confident that any confusion in the minds of the students or the public will be removed."

However the 1500 students who signed pledge cards to withhold fees still face late fines of \$10 each unless the Board further extends its deadline.

The council plans to raise \$15,000 to pay student fees by fundraising locally, from the BC labor movement and by borrowing from their own student union building fund.

Windsor reactions varied in Victoria fee dispute

University and student officials showed varying reactions to the decision of the University of Victoria Board of Governors to consult the student council before setting its budget and fees for 1976-68.

Students at Victoria voted last fall to withhold part of their fees in an effort to force the university Board of Governors and the provincial legislature to push for increased grants. (See lead story).

F. A. DeMarco, University vice-president, immediately remarked that the University of Windsor was not planning to raise tuition fees but that if this happen student opinions would be sought in advance.

"We would follow a policy of mutual information if not mutual action," said Dr. DeMarco.

Dr. DeMarco repeated his own position, and that of J. F. Leddy, University of Windsor president, as basically in favor of free tuition, if other sources of funds could be relied upon.

"Students would feel that they were being short-changed if these funds were not available," said Dr. DeMarco. According to Dr. DeMarco, one-third of University of Windsor costs are paid for by student fees, and if free tuition were to be introduced without the guarantee of proportionally increased grants, students would miss out on a third of the benefits of the University.

Dr. DeMarco said that policies of the Ontario government are subject to political pressure, this could come from students, if they were supporting a "reasonable cause."

"I would be disappointed if students were disinterested," said Dr. DeMarco, "but I would also be disappointed if they were interested in selfish benefit, rather than in promoting reasonable plans."

Student council officials were less optimistic about the chances of increased government grants, and the involvements of students in obtaining them, or in deciding university fees.

"The students at Victoria hoped to unite forces with the administration to apply pressure to the provincial government, which they have done. However the most important step is to come," said council president Jon Fell.

"Universities have to get money,

if appeal to government is unsuccessful, the only alternative is increase in fees", he said.

Student council vice-president Mike Cleary agreed with President Fell that the Victoria decision was not the result of student-administration conflict.

"The University administration is endeavoring to assist students in every way but they have to find the money somewhere", said Mr. Cleary.

Students at the University of Victoria are withholding \$56, the amount of the fee raise from \$372 last year to \$428 this year. Tuition fees at Victoria are still lower than Windsor's \$435.

Windsor students pay \$80 in incidental fees over the tuition rate.

Sports stars may cause Huron Line traffic jams

University of Windsor athletes may get their exercise dodging cars and trucks on Huron Line next year.

The newly-planned University Village, to be constructed on the site of the present athletic field between Essex Hall and Huron Line, will render the field useless for football and soccer.

A new field on the south side of College Avenue at Huron Line will replace the present facilities but will lack dressing and shower rooms.

"If we lose the present field and we don't get facilities at the south campus we will be without convenient dressing and playing facilities next year", said Bruce White, Men's Athletic Council president.

In response to a suggestion that student athletes use the present dressing and shower facilities in St. Denis Hall, Mr. White said that people should not be asked to go that far.

Richard Moriarity, University director of athletics, said that he was unfamiliar with the plans for the "Village", but that there could be no argument with the need for residences.

Bilingualisme existe-t-elle à Windsor?

by JEANNE TUDIAN

Un citoyen de Windsor qui est en faveur de la bilinguisme et la biculturalisme adressera la réunion du Cercle Français la semaine prochaine.

Omar Parent qui a organisé un mouvement pour établir une station de radio de la langue française à Windsor, sera présent à la réunion du Cercle Français mercredi prochain à 4:30 de l'après-midi dans les salles 3-4 à l'University Centre.

"S'il sera possible d'une manière commerciale il sera très valable aux Canadiens-français et aux étudiants du français dans cette région," a dit Michael Carr, président du Cercle en annonçant la réunion.

"Rage to Live" flop

by ANGELA HRACHOVI

I made a mistake. I went to see "A Rage to Live".

Absolutely everything was wrong with this movie. The "plot" was so thin only superlative acting could have saved it from disaster, and unfortunately the acting was worse.

Suzanne Pleshette's beauty failed to compensate for her lack of talent. Bradford Dillman was adequate, but his outburst at the end of the film lacked plausibility after his "sweetness" in the first half of the picture. Ben Gazzara contributed his usual fine performance in an otherwise totally forgettable movie.

This was Miss Pleshette's film in regard to time on the screen. And she failed miserably in carrying the overdone story of a nymphomaniac.

"A Rage to Live" is not the first John O'Hara novel to be brought to the screen, but it is perhaps the worst.

"Butterfield 8" earned an Academy Award for its star, Elizabeth Taylor. "From the Terrace", although as thin in plot as "Rage", was highlighted by masterful performances from the husband-wife team, Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward. "Rage" was highlighted by nothing and will undoubtedly receive no mentionable awards.

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GREENWICH PLAYS LIVE

Broadway's pretty pictures no rival for village drama

by DICK STRACKE

New York City is the home of Greenwich Village and Broadway of Arthur Miller and George M. Cohan of the Met and the Mets. This cultural cleavage is seen most clearly in New York theatre where Lerner-Leowe pap fills huge dramatic mausoleums while converted storerooms in the Village play excellent dramas to small audiences.

Two plays currently running in New York, Miller's "A View From the Bridge" and A. J. Lerner's "On A Clear Day You Can See Forever", point up the essential difference between on-and-off Broadway theatre. In a word the difference is between drama and "entertainment."

Even by Broadway standards, "On A Clear Day" is a terrible play. The music is a collection of bland clichés; the story-line is hopelessly confused; Barbara Harris walks and talks as though she wished the audience weren't there. But, beyond this, the whole performance is ruined by the very aims of its creators. The idea is to present a pleasing entertainment, a pretty picture that will make the audience happy.

"A View from the Bridge" works from an entirely different motive. In the small and intimate Sheridan Square Playhouse (a "theatre in the round"), drama is not a picture, nor is it "presented". It is lived. Alfieri, the narrator of the story, sits just a few inches from the audience; he is both a member of the audience and an actor in the play. His quality serves to give the audience the impression that they, too, are "in" the play.

Once this close union of all the people in the theatre is established, one can become part of the movement of the play much more easily. It is this movement which is the second important character of a tragedy. The unity of audience and actors must be mirrored by a unity of movement.

In "A View from the Bridge," a New York longshoreman shelters two wetback relatives of his wife in his apartment. One of them falls in love with his 17-year-old niece, who reciprocates. The dockworker, himself unconsciously in love with the girl, does all he can to break them up and finally reports the men to the Immigration authorities.

That's all these is; every scene, every line, contributes to the destruction of the fated dockworker. And, because of the intimacy in the theatre everyone shares in the feeling of fatality in the journey to the abysses of tragedy.

This kind of tragedy goes far beyond "entertainment", because each member of the audience contributes as much to his own experience of the drama as the actors themselves. Freed from the red herrings of the outside world, he essentializes and recreates the problems of his human condition with others who share it. If this is too much for him, if he finds tragedy too hot to handle, he can go uptown and be lulled by the pretty pictures created for him on Broadway.

Etudiants?

Omissions and Corrections

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The Bookworm

Hurrah, Hurrah, Hurrah. At last the book store, University variety, has added to its racks one of the most provocative intelligent, important works of literature this editor has yet to read. All kidding aside, it would appear that our beloved store has started selling what has been described by a number of astute critics as "a child's Garden of Pornography". For those of you who spent the last fifteen year of your development in some secluded cave or marooned on a distant desert island, the above refers to PLAYBOY.

Over the holiday season Playboy, as is its wont, published two special editions, which we plan to briefly review at this time. As it would be ridiculous to try to review every article, story etc., we would merely like to list the better contributions and comment very briefly.

One of the outstanding superior facets of the magazine is the fiction, and the double issue is up to its usual high standard. Included are new works by such superior talents as: Roald Dahl, James Baldwin, Vladimir Nabokov, Budd Schulberg (?), P. G. Wodehouse and John LeCarre. Mr. Hefner also makes it a point to include each month, articles of serious slant by the world's better known article writers (how's that for intelligent literary form). Among the contributors in this year's double-header are Kenneth Tynan, J. Paul Getty, James Farmer, Geoffrey Bocca, Jim Bishop, Jean Shepard, and Jean Paul Sartre.

Compound the above felonies with humour dealt out by the hands of such talents as Lucious Beebe, Shel Silverstein, Clifton Fadiman, Larry Seigel, Jules Feiffer and the incomparable Sol Weinstein, creator of Isreal Bond, secret agent oy oy 7, and add to whole glorious mess excellent photographic studies of some of the most attractive examples of femininity to be found to-day, and you must have a truly great work of literary genius.

What Do You Want In A Company After Graduation?

Graduates who've been out a few years say the important things to look for in choosing a job are good training, an unrestricted chance to grow in a solid, recognized company, income, early responsibility and a stimulating environment where intelligence and enthusiasm are recognized. The points are not always in that order, but these are the main ones. What, then, can Procter & Gamble offer you?

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WINDSOR, ONTARIO

Former editor of LANCE attends Turkey seminar

WUS nominates Stracke to represent Windsor

Richard Stracke, III Honours English and French, has been named one of 40 Canadian students who will participate in the World University Service Summer Seminar to be held in Turkey from mid-June to late August this year.

Mr. Stracke was chosen by the national committee of the World University Service in Canada after he was nominated by the local WUS committee headed by Andy Lang.

Mr. Stracke, presently editor of *Generation*, worked on *The LANCE* for the last three years, two years ago as editor-in-chief, and was vice-president of the Film Society last year. According to a WUS brochure, preference is given to students who are active in extra-curricular activities.

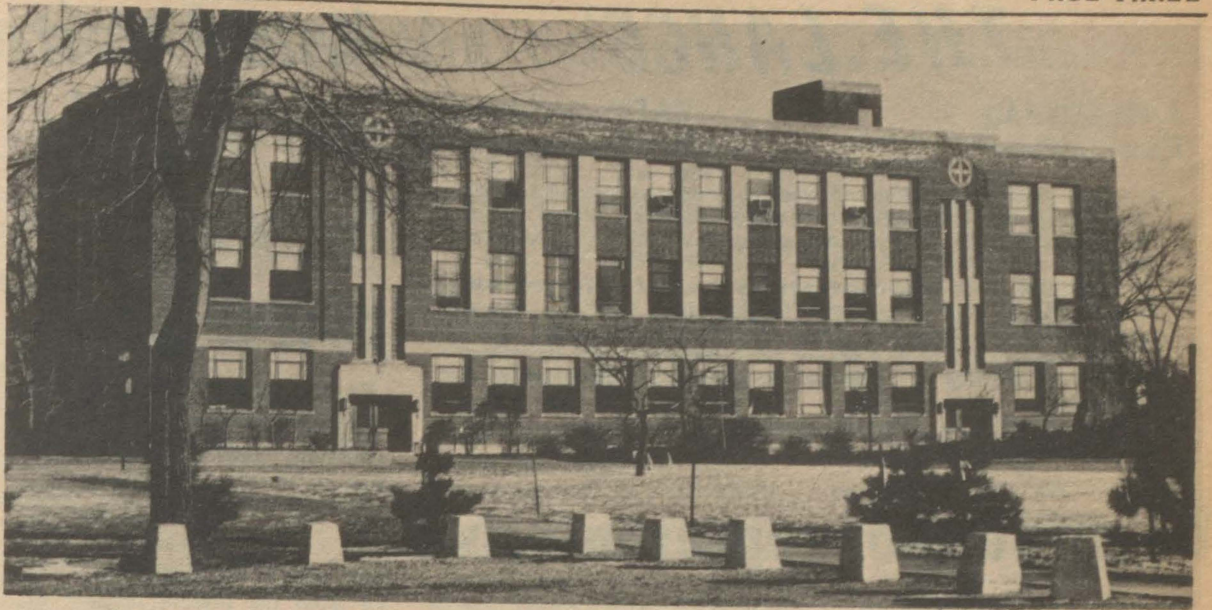
In selecting participants to the seminar the national committee also gives high preference to stud-

ents who can speak English and French and have good academic standing.

Purpose of the summer seminar is to learn about the culture and politics of Turkey, and to tell the people of Turkey about Canada. To increase the depth of study, the seminar participants are divided into groups studying various aspects of Turkish life. Mr. Stracke has been assigned to the group studying the sociology of Turkey, and will be expected to write an essay and several book reports before he leaves.

"The program is excellent, and will improve the relations between Canada and Turkey", said Mr. Stracke.

Cost of the seminar is \$500. Student council will contribute \$400, and the Alumni office is expected to contribute a substantial amount. Tuition for Mr. Stracke's final year will be paid by WUS.



English and Psych lectures go on TV to ease crowded classroom conditions

University of Windsor students will receive lectures over closed-circuit television by mid-March.

The Memorial Science Building, vacated this week as the new biology building opened, is being converted into classrooms with TV sets. A television studio will be housed in the same building, now to be known simply as Memorial Hall.

The Hall will be the largest building made available at a Canadian university exclusively for TV instruction.

Walter Romanow, English lecturer and former manager of CFQC-TV, Saskatoon, has been appointed Director of Communication Services for the university.

Mr. Romanow will supervise

audio-visual teaching aids on campus and will be advised and assisted by a faculty-administrative policy committee.

Mr. Romanow hopes to employ two technicians within the next few weeks, and to install all essential equipment by March. "It is important to launch the program this year," he said, "so that departments wishing to use it can prepare adequately for regular television teaching next September."

The crowded English and Psychology departments will likely be first to make use of closed-circuit lectures.

"Increased use of audio-visual aids developed around closed-circuit TV will ease considerably the demands of increasing student enrolment and the concomitant shortage of teachers," Dr. J. F. Leddy, president of the university explained.

Dr. Leddy said that, under the chairmanship of Dr. F. A. DeMarco, University vice-president, a committee has investigated the use of classroom facilities and teaching abilities at Windsor, concluding that TV instruction offered definite advantages both immediate and long-range.

Restricted learning drops living standards - Deutsch

OTTAWA — Canadians get considerably less formal education than Americans and this is a major reason for lower productivity and living standards in Canada. This is the conclusion of Dr. F. L. Deutsch of the Economics Council of Canada.

In its Second Annual Review of Canada's economy, the Council urged great increases in investment in education. The Council estimates that the return to the economy from investment in education is 10-15 per cent yearly, a better return than other investments.

The Council also pointed out that education is directly related to earning power. For example, in the Atlantic provinces a much lower proportion of individuals attended high school and university, and that earnings in this region are about eighteen per cent below the national average.

Detailed recommendations of the Council included reduction of the number of dropouts, "tremendous expansion" of university and technical institute facilities enrolment, and faster development of post graduate facilities.

The Council also suggests upgrading teacher qualifications and co-operation among labor, business, and councillors on future manpower needs.

'bits and pieces' dies, it can be resurrected

The sudden death of *LANCE* feature "bits and pieces" was announced today by *LANCE* news editor James Gervais. "We cannot provide this feature unless the students of the University are going to use it," said Mr. Gervais. "However, if there is sufficient interest in a feature of this type, it will be resurrected (after three days, too)."

Only one announcement for "bits and pieces" was received by *The LANCE* this week. Chemistry Club president Maurice Miskow wished to announce that a meeting of the club will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 186, Essex Hall.

Agenda for the meeting will be a discussion of a field trip to Polymer Corporation of Sarnia. Films will be shown and refreshments served. Mr. Miskow said that he would like to invite all students.

In another statement to *The LANCE* Tuesday, Bob Collis announced that he has changed his office hours, and for the rest of the term, will not be available in student council office on Tuesday and Thursdays to dole out money. Monday and Wednesday hours are unchanged.

Christians pray for unity

Three joint services of "Prayer for Unity", sponsored by the chaplains of Assumption University, Canterbury College, and Iona College, will be held next week in the New Meeting Room in the University Centre.

The inter-denominational services, conducted in turn by chaplain of Roman Catholic Assumption, Rev. J. F. O'Neill, CSB, the chaplain of Anglican Canterbury, the Rev. J. T. L. James, and the chaplain of United Church Iona, the Rev. V. E. McEachern are scheduled for 5 p.m. next Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

Next week is the "Week of Prayer for Christian Unity" and during this week "Christians throughout the world will be joining in the prayer of Christ 'that all may be one,' in humility asking for unity" according to a brochure issued by the three chaplains.

Since its inception, the week of prayer for unity has spread throughout the world among Roman Catholics, Orthodox, Anglicans, and Protestants.

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THE LANCE

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Editor-in-Chief

KATHY DAVIDSON
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News office — 253-4060, advertising department — 253-4232 (ext. 221).

Mutual trust only remedy for world power battle

by JAMES GERVAIS

In the superfluity of stories, editorials, polemics, and discussions on the war in Vietnam, one basic and very important fact has been overlooked. This tragic and unnecessary war cannot be isolated from the present division of the world into two mutually antagonistic, armed camps, but is rather a result of this division.

Yet, the many doctors who have added their diagnosis of and treatment for the Vietnamese situation, persistently mistake this symptom for the unperceived deeper disease of mutual distrust between nations espousing seemingly opposing philosophies.

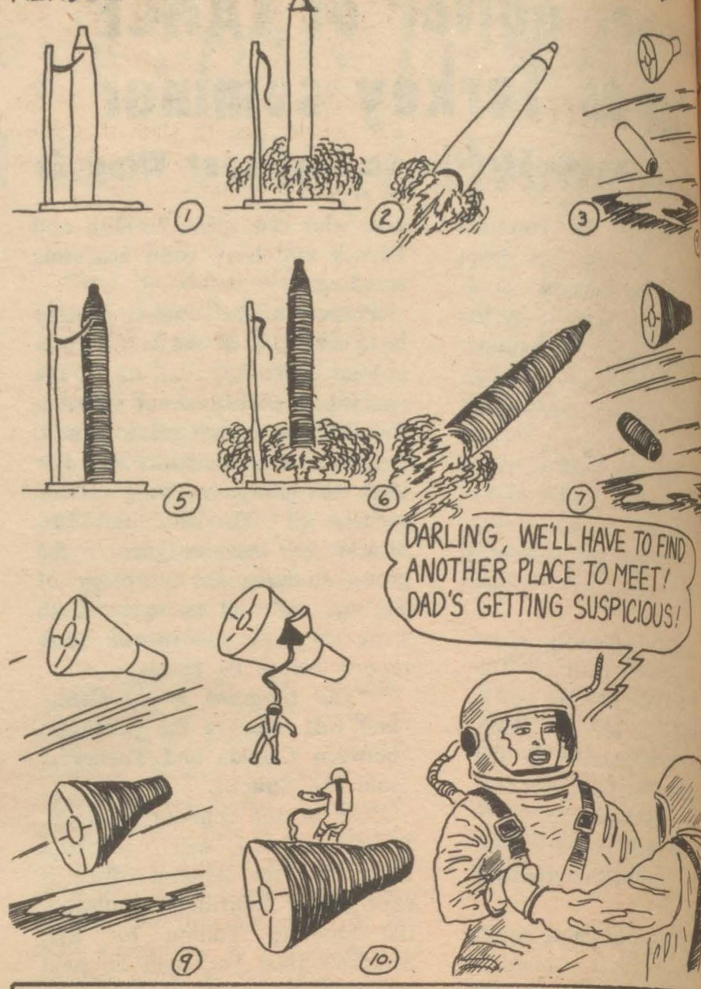
Both sides, however claim that their main interest is the health and welfare of the people of their nation, and announce their own peace-seeking and peace-loving character, while accusing the other side of being war-mongers or instigators of war and civil unrest. In contrast to these high ideals, they act in a manner substantiating the charges levelled by the other side.

Actions subsequent counter-actions and charges and counter-charges have resulted in an atmosphere of total distrust on the international scene, and this atmosphere, more than the alleged "desire for world domination," which each side accuses the other of having, is the cause of the present international mess. Vietnam is simply a symptom of the mutual distrust.

Until the nations of the world learn to trust one another, and work together for the common welfare of all men of all nations, symptoms of the disease of mutual distrust will appear again and again. Solutions to the problem will be proposed, and some of them carried out, but they will just aggravate the situation; no plan, unless founded on the principle of trust, will end such conflicts. Vietnam is a glaring example of this simple fact.

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"The more we can get done for us, the better off we are."

"I don't care who's sitting behind the desk, as long as everything gets done and done well."

"Students shouldn't be doing things, they should be studying."

"Student activities don't really mean anything, they're just practice for the time when students graduate."

These statements contain the doctrine of the '65-66 student council at the University of Windsor and they totally misrepresent the attitudes of Windsor students.

Despite the claims of council leaders, we maintain that Windsor students believe in personal

initiative and personal satisfaction. They want to do things on their own, and they want to engage in meaningful activities.

Windsor students don't want their shoelaces tied for them when the administration of the University has the time, and University officials are getting tired of babysitting in student affairs.

If you feel that you take pride in student activities and accomplishments and you feel that student government has a positive and important role beyond organizing dances and running back and forth from Windsor Hall to the University Centre, please tell your SAC representatives.

They haven't heard yet.

Model parliament useless

While we're on the subject of meaningful student activities, one of the most meaningless of them all is fast approaching — the model parliament that no one wants, and no one cares about.

If students want to play at being parliamentarians, then let them enjoy it. The most amazing event of the last term was the survival of model parliament

and that was due to a think-young professor who hasn't yet realized that students are serious.

Most political leaders will enjoy parliament this year, it promises to be a lot of fun, although the years have proven that there's more to be gained by seminars and discussions, plus direct political action.

That's called gratitude

A University of Windsor professor was stupidly attacked last weekend by an ignorant salesman of emotion and sensationalism.

It is not necessary to defend Dr. Eugene McNamara from the type of charges that were made against him in the local press last Saturday; they stand on their own ignorance. It is enough to say that the University stands behind him.

What is worse than personal humiliation is the humiliation of the entire staff and student population here. In the eyes of Windsor's most popular columnist, students are "kids" who "snicker in the shadows" at literature, and the faculty lounge is crowded with "beats" (presumably with dirty beards).

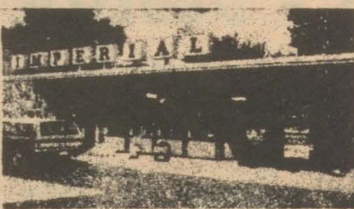
While this type of charge has no merit its spread and its effect is already far beyond correction, and the good relations which the students and staff of the University of Windsor have built up with local citizens have been destroyed.

Windsor professors are well-known for their civic contributions. The "kids" are now sponsoring a public lecture series (the Graduate Society) and teaching the underachievers in the local schools (CUS).

In the meantime the local press labels us as "kids" and "beats" — and in doing so, continues to enjoy the many and freely-granted benefits of a local university.

That, gentle readers, is called gratitude.

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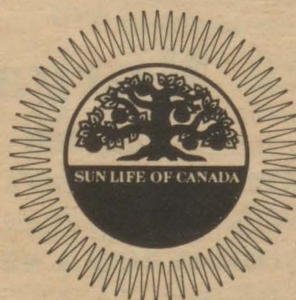
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Catching up on letters to the editor . . .

LEWIN WRITES ANOTHER LETTER

Dear Sir:

In the letter published by The LANCE in their December 17 issue, it was not the intention of the author to slander, intimidate, or ridicule the University Centre staff as a group. Moreover, this author did not intend to publicly charge the waitresses en masse with theft, insubordination, or neglect of duties. However, the article was meant to be a protest of a situation — the actions of a few individuals on the staff — which has, perhaps, tarnished the image of the group.

It was not my intention to offend; rather, it was to startle, perhaps to shock. Here, I might point out that between the time the letter was written and the time the letter was published, the situation, in general, had improved somewhat. In the two-month period before the letter was published in The LANCE, remedial action had already been taken by the administration to alter some of the situations that this author attacked.

This author feels that the reaction of certain individuals on the staff to the letter left something to be desired. Anonymous threatening and obscene telephone calls were not in order. However, methods to eliminate this sort of behaviour were suggested in the previous letter and will not be re-iterated here. Unlike other writers who have published and been criticized in The LANCE, this author will not run away to seek shelter and safety in the anonymity of a big city. Rather, he will stay . . . accept the criticism . . . and stand corrected where in error.

To the entire University Centre staff, I offer my sincere apologies for anything in the letter which gave offence.

Harv Lewin

LANCE EDITOR

DEFENDS STAFF

Sir:

As a features editor of The LANCE, I have not felt it within my jurisdiction to offer editorial comment, other than in the field of entertainment and culture, but a letter submitted some time ago and recently printed dealing with the so-called inadequacies of our cafeteria staff has upset me to such an extent that I feel compelled to exercise my editorial privilege and state some personal views on the opinions expressed, and on my own views of the subject.

I first read the letter by Mr. Lewin immediately after leaving Essex Auditorium upon completion of an exam in Psych 15 and I immediately thought of a question that I would like to have seen on the paper. The question would be, Quote: Mr. Lewin, in his letter does not demonstrate one of the following, end of quote. One of the choices would have to have been "a normal well-rounded mentality". This would obviously be the correct answer, as a normal mind is definitely not what is exhibited in such a diatribe.

It is unfortunate that the editorial policy of The LANCE dictates that we must print any letter that is not either obscene or libelous, for under this ruling we had no reason to not print this trash. However, this does not mean that we agree. I, for one DON'T. I personally have always found the cafeteria staff nice, neat, honest, polite and

generally above reproach. I for one would like to state that they are the greatest, and heaven help us if we lose them.

Wm. R. Dolishny
Features Editor
The LANCE

FREEDOM OF PRESS NEEDS DISCRETION

Dear Sir:

I would like to know just how much freedom The LANCE thinks it has to publish a revolting letter like the attack on the cafeteria staff submitted by Mr. Harv Lewin? After reading this disgusting polemic, I have come to question not only the integrity of Mr. Goyeau, but also the integrity of Mr. Lewin.

The personal appearance of any one person on the University staff is not the concern of Mr. Lewin or any other student but that of the administration. The wages paid to any employee of the university is also the concern of the administration only.

The "unclean, hairy-legged, musty-armed, scabby-faced creatures" Mr. Lewin has created could refer to many students on this campus perhaps, but to this date I have yet to come into contact with anyone on the cafeteria staff who possesses any of these "Qualities".

Is Mr. Lewin an excellent psychologist? The I.Q. of a person can be judged only by those trained and qualified to do so.

So poor Mr. Lewin has lost several items! Why did he leave them unattended in a public place? To accuse anyone of theft without substantial evidence is slander. He is no better apparently, than those he has accused.

As far as catching a communicable disease is concerned the board of health inspects all public places regularly.

When it comes to over-sexed janitors, perhaps if the girls answered these men when they call upon entering, these isolated instances would not occur in the girls locker rooms and rest rooms.

Now that this unfortunate article has been printed perhaps The LANCE will be a little more selective in the articles it publishes and try to act more as a newspaper than as a catchall for any student who wants to build his ego at the expense of others.

Eleanor Frenette

STUDENTS DEMAND REVISED POLICY

Dear Sir:

The letter in The LANCE (Dec. 17, '65) entitled "Student Attacks Cafeteria Service" was filthily, unadulterated tripe. It was unfounded slander against this group of people here at the University which is least deserving of criticism and, at the same time, least able to defend itself from it. A student who made such defamatory remarks about a member of the administration would undoubtedly be expelled — or at least suspended — and for good reason. Unfortunately the cafeteria and janitorial staff possess no such retaliatory powers.

This letter should never have appeared in print. I recognize the freedom of the press, but this freedom, like all freedom, is limited. As I was told in a political science lecture, "We have the freedom of speech, but that does not include the

freedom to yell 'fire' in a crowded theatre."

Lewin's letter hurt people. It hurt them badly. No one can stand up unfeeling under such calumnious insults. The LANCE editors are not idiots. They realized the consequences of such a letter appearing in print — yet they printed it. They are, possibly more than Harv Lewin, responsible for the pain and insult inflicted upon the ladies in our cafeteria. For this reason I demand a front-page apology, signed by the entire editorial staff of The LANCE, and a re-statement of The LANCE editorial policy.

Richard A. Romain and Marie Romain, Patricia Pooley, Peter James Baxter, John Sargent.

RACIAL INCIDENT MARS D.C. MARCH

Dear Sir:

The week-end of November 27-28, ten students from the University of Windsor arrived in Washington to publicly express their concern over U.S. policy in Vietnam and the possible consequences for Canada and the rest of the world should the war escalate to the point of involving Red China.

I left Windsor with the expectation of meeting hostile, adamant peace-lovers who were relinquishing their individuality and judgment to the slogans of a great mass movement. I envisaged a screaming throng of twenty thousand hate-filled, negativistic draft card burners perpetuating the cancer of conformity — conformity of the same festering variety that already exists in our society to-day; differing only in ideology. Although I was not in sympathy with President Johnson's decisions, or in agreement with his 'Nationale' behind them, I was reluctant to commit myself psychologically to any individual associated with the march on Washington.

I spoke with many people who participated in the march. There were those who fulfilled the stereotyped expectations stated above, but they appeared to be in the minority — the minority that nourishes the notorious U.S. propaganda machine which in turn infects our Canadian automotons.

There were present, tired veterans of World War Two and the Korean holocaust who expressed their unwillingness to endure the stench, terror, blood and hatred associated with battle fields where warring nations immolate their manhood. There were also present, young men and women who were burdened by the stifling boredom of fact-distorted American propaganda designed they believed, to manipulate youth by suggestion, to the passive acceptance of a religiously propounded ethic. "Kill the yellow pestilence," in the name of God, country and mother. They were present young high school students who in their own simple way verbalized their desire to preserve their growing minds from the indoctrination and intimidation of boot camp, a regime greatly dedicated to the forceful installation of the bigoted "kill the gooks" philosophy. The more enlightened individuals perceived the striking resemblance between the terror mechanism typical of the authoritarian military structure and the well hated and thoroughly publicized communist indoctrination

program. Aside from their opinions however, these were the thinking and questioning representatives of America.

Finally, there was one University of Windsor student present who was not a participant, but an observer. While he was drunkenly insulting the negroes on the bus with anti-semitic songs and derogatory remarks about the "niggers", I was being asked who he was, where he was from and even more embarrassing, where I was from.

After our representative remarked on the "nigger district", a negro man before disembarking in Washington angrily warned the "idiots" on the bus that Washington was fifty per cent negro. He was never seen again. This is not the behaviour of only a small majority of students here. My own past experience with students, investigations of their personalities and other sources of opinion are congruent with the type of behaviour displayed on the bus.

It takes years of being open to experience and in many cases therapy before such individuals can retrieve the emotional integration denied them by our oppressive morality. So, while the babies express their superficial sentimentality at the Lancer pep-rallies, I call upon the more sober elements of the school to investigate the inhibiting, repressive and rigid backgrounds out of which most bigots and many University of Windsor students are moulded. Clearly, they are underdeveloped, isolated and boring.

The comment of our negro friend obviates the far reaching implications of the less than high school atmosphere that predominates here: that the inanity, insensitivity, and the white-god Christianity of wonderful Windsor is the spark that ignites the hate-fuel of vicious race riots in a racially and ideologically-torn "free America."

John M. Harris

THIS IS A LETTER

Dear Sir:

I have a question. Is the strongest, most important tradition of the journalism world dead? I would merely like to know whether the article about the march on Washington in the December 3rd issue was supposed to be a straight news story.

I have nothing to say about the sentiments expressed therein — enough has been said on both sides of the Viet Nam situation to suffice for quite a while. However, it would seem to me that a responsible publication would strive to make it quite clear that an opinion presented by a writer is acknowledged to BE an opinion, so that there can be no doubt in readers' minds about whether or not it is a factual, unbiased report of news. Or are there two Kathi Thiemes, one who wrote the article and was an objective reporter, and one who was actively involved in the march itself?

If this is not the case, then please, sir, be sure to label news as news, editorials as editorials, and opinions as opinions.

Dave Remski

VIETNAM OPPONENT SLAMS "INFORMED"

Dear Sir:

It seems we have some extremely well informed people on this

campus. Among these Mary Hamilton, John Morris, Peter Arnold, Oxana Liszak and Michael Appel are outstanding, for these are the only ones who are aware of "sweeping social and economic reforms" that "Marshal" Ky (even the poor fellow himself does not know that he is a marshal) had instituted in South Viet Nam. Will this group care to outline either through The LANCE columns or otherwise "the social and economic reforms" the Ky Band has started.

I did call the bunch in Saigon an armed band, so it is, for it is not governmental as it has no sanctions for its existence. In comparing the Ky gang with the Canadian government I do not know whom they have honoured!

This motley group (the Bridge House patrons) I am extremely glad, has come out in its true colors. So an established process of law is not for illiterate nations. How nice! Would these gentlemen (Mary and Oxana too) suggest what is suitable for such nations. A century of American rule, or would they prefer the French or British variety?

I wonder how the letter "Discrepancies in Viet Nam article" was written. It is full of distortions and nothing else. Where did this group get the idea that South Viet Nam was invaded by the communists. The communists are native home grown animals which successive corrupt regimes in Viet Nam have been producing in such ample numbers.

Another distortion, if these people had read my article carefully before getting excited they would have noticed that I said "most decent Americans" and not "most Americans". Just a little bit of effort would have saved them the exercise of a Gallup Poll. That a great number of American citizens do not prefer to have the word decent before their name is apparent from what has been happening in the U.S. South.

Ramon Scod

"YANKEE HEDONISM"

TAKING OVER?

Dear Sir:

How long must the decent, God-fearing students on this campus put up with the ever-growing onslaught of filth directed against what was once a Basilian seminary? How long must outraged women feel it necessary to turn their heads every time they turn a corner? How long, indeed, must Morality suffer under the yoke of Sin?

Why, I am asking, has the otherwise simon-pure administration of this University allowed the University Store to peddle filth and corruption? Why, I am asking, is the lowest of all modern publications openly sold to young students? Why, finally, has the University Store started selling Playboy Magazine?

What is wrong with our modern society, when the foundering finances of a campus bookstore must be saved by pandering to the lusts of youthful perverts? What is wrong with a University which forbids its co-eds beer but allows its men to leer? What is wrong with an Administration that has taken such care to guard its Roman Catholicism yet lets its mercantile arm raise the banner of Yankee Hedonism?

Chuck Farley

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286 OUELLETTE

Student heads Indian Council CIYC faces uncertain future

by BRIAN KAPPLER

A second year engineering student at the University of Windsor, Leonard Mandamin, of Wikwemikong, Ontario is national president of a new organization called the Canadian Indian Youth Council, designed to consider and resolve the problems of Canadian Indians today.

The organization, patterned after the National Indian Youth of the United States, was formed at a week-long convention at Winnipeg last September.

The convention sprang from unrest generated by the dominance of older Indian leaders at a week-long seminar on Indian problems at Banff early in September.

Mr. Mandamin explained "No one was quite sure what they are going to do in Winnipeg. The problem was that there were too many issues and not enough time."

As a first step an executive committee was formed consisting of Mr. Mandamin as president, Duke Redbird as vice-president and Marie Baker, a student at the University of Alberta, as secretary and treasurer. Executive director is Allan Jacobs. Richard Atleo, a IV-year Arts student at the University of British Columbia is currently drafting the constitution for the group and a second conference will be held next summer to formalize this and other organizational details.

Mr. Mandamin explained that the term Youth Council was used loosely. "The members of the executive will have to be between 16 and 35 but members can be any age provided they are Indians," he said.

He explained that the primary purpose of the CIYC is to help Indians work together as a group and to put the ideas and energy of Indian youth into the forefront on reservations where age now means automatic authority.

Outside the reservations, the youth council will seek to minimize the familiar problems of racial discrimination. "Indians run into prejudice everywhere," said Mr. Mandamin, in citing the racial situation in Kenora, Ontario, one of the worst in Canada.

Indians living in and near the northern Ontario town number 8,000, and are tolerated "only as long as they come into town, spend their money, and get out," said Mr. Mandamin. When a 22-year old member of the Youth Council went into a Kenora tavern, he was told by a waitress that only "Indians passing through" are alright. A formal delegation of Kenora area Indians presented a petition to the local authorities and the National Indian Council sent a representative.

"As far as I can tell you things haven't changed," Mr. Mandamin said.

The Youth Council believes that nothing can be done about organizing Indians into a politically effective group because they are too poorly educated and too distributed throughout Canada. "We cannot be effective until we get money," he explained.

The first aim of the Youth Council will be to effect a reorganization of the Department of Indian Affairs in Ottawa. For this purpose, the CIYC has already opened its own informal office in Ottawa under the direction of executive director Allan Jacobs.

The office will serve as a clearing house for mail to members, and to Members of Parliament, and eventually Mr. Jacobs hopes it will be the headquarters for a CIYC newspaper.

INDIAN AFFAIRS DEPT. MEDIOCRE

The Office of Indian Affairs is now administered by the Department of Citizenship and Immigration. The CIYC disagrees with the policy. "Does the government really consider us immigrants? Is our citizenship in doubt?" demands Mr. Mandamin. The CIYC seeks the establishment of a separate Department of Indian Affairs.

The CIYC president explained that, in the United States, the Department of Indian Affairs attempted to get rid of the Indians as quickly and quietly as possible until 1930. That is, the Government sought to force their assimilation into the non-Indian population. "The Canadian policy has been to attempt to forget Indians, and although the Canadian Government has honoured all of its treaties, it has done little to solve Indian problems," says Mr. Mandamin.

For example, several years ago a Kenora area chief realized that an Indian family could make up to \$50 daily harvesting wild rice during the six-week season. The chief had an army surveyor and army engineers plan an earthen dam which would have allowed the Indians to grow two or three rice crops a year. When the plans were completed, he went to the Indian Affairs Office to obtain the required money, and was refused.

The dam was never built.

In another case an Indian Agent in the Northwest Territories was given a suspended sentence and fined for using Indian Affairs funds to construct homes for Indians in his area. The money had been earmarked for welfare. In recent years the amount of welfare money for Indians has rapidly increased, but the amount of funds for "development" has not.

The CIYC thinks that Indian Affairs should be a separate ministry and will work to bring about this partition. The Youth Council would also increase teachers' salaries to bring better quality teachers to the reservations, and put more Indians into the Department.

"It is very strange that there are three Indians on the department's 240-man office staff, claims Mr. Mandamin.

The government is unwilling to devote a separate ministry to Indian Affairs because there are not enough Indians, according to Mr. Mandamin, although there are now nearly three times as many Indians in Canada as there were in 1890. Duke Redbird, CIYC's vice-president, observes that the government has a ministry of Natural Resources devoted to trees — but no ministry devoted to Canada's 300,000 Indians.

Mr. Mandamin says that the Federal Government's "do-nothing policy" in Indian Affairs has contributed to provincial desires to take over the responsibilities of the office of Indian Affairs, especially in Quebec. Yet, the Indians do not favour this because they fear that it would only increase the red-tape

INDIANS FEAR IDENTITY LOSS

The sole exception to the lack-lustre apathy of the Department is in the field of education. Many Indians believe that the Canadian Government has decided that the best way to rid the nation of the Indian problem is by education, eventually leading to assimilation. By this method, the reservations will be emptied and the Canadian Indians will be no more. As the Indians move to the cities, their tribal culture will be lost. The Indians fear this development.

"Fortunately," claims Mr. Mandamin, "It is becoming possible for Indians to maintain their unique and valuable culture without remaining on the reservations." This can be best done, he says, by 'Pan-Indianism', an informal movement started by the Delaware Indians in Oklahoma in the '20's. This process of cultural exchange amongst tribes has had two results.

Annual pow-wows, the largest of which is held at Fort Qu'Appelle, bring together up to 5000 Indians each summer for a week of reunion, socializing and cultural exchange, which, the CIYC believes, helps to revitalize the Indian culture of Canada.

Also, Indian clubs are coming into being in many Canadian cities and are popular social centres for urban Indians. Yet, many of these centres are run by whites, and this situation is increasingly unpopular.

For example, the Calgary Indian club is "firmly under the thumb of a white woman generally known as the great white mother," says Mr. Mandamin.

BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE

The Canadian Indian Youth Council is currently an embryonic organization. The council executives realize that there is much to be done, but that nothing can be done without recognition and money.

Mr. Mandamin says that, if the money can be raised, the council will sponsor a seminar on the problems of the Canadian Indian in the modern community. This six-week seminar would be accredited by universities as a course.

But to do this, more than \$15,000 will be needed to pay professors, students' expenses and operating costs.

To obtain money, the council must obtain members. "My present concern is building the organization and we will hold a big membership drive next month,

The Indian Youth, Council under the direction of Mr. Mandamin, will seek to fulfill many roles. It will be a pressure group, operating out of Allan Jacobs' Ottawa office, a social action group, subsidized (hopefully) by the Company of Young Canadians, and it will be a fraternal organization.

The organization will attempt to deal equally with the problems of rural Western Indians and urban Eastern Indians. In this respect, the CIYC hopes to surpass the now urban-dominated National Indian Council.

The CIYC will be all these, but basically it aspires to be a co-ordinating committee for all Indian groups. For Canadian Indians, it will be a brave attempt to face an uncertain future.



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Windsor pucksters get second chance against Ryerson after loss to Sudbury

by ED D'ANDREA

The University of Windsor Lancers will play their first home OIAA Conference game this Sunday at 3:30 p.m. against Ryerson Polytechnical Institute at the Windsor Arena.

This game will mark the first meeting of the two schools in any athletic competition. Ryerson

Lancerettes take to road in January

Women's teams from the University of Windsor are going to be very busy on the road during the month of January. On January 15, 1966, the swimming team will journey to Ryerson Institute of Technology for a swimming meet. The Lancerette swimming squad finished second of five schools competing in the semi-annual W.I.A.U. Meet held in Windsor on November 26 and 27, 1965.

On January 21 and 22, the basketball, volleyball, swimming and badminton teams will attend the second of the two semi-annual Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Union Tournaments. McMaster is hosting this tournament and a round robin playoff will be held among the University of Guelph, Waterloo Lutheran, University of Waterloo, McMaster and the University of Windsor.

Finally, on the weekend of January 28 and 29, the volleyball team will invade York University in Toronto for a volleyball tournament.

Lancer hoopsters travel to Adrian for tune-up game

The Lancers take to the road on Saturday, January 15 travelling to Adrian to meet the Bulldogs of Adrian College. In their two meetings last season the Lancers dropped an 85-96 decision at Adrian and then won their portion of the home and home series 96-88. The Lancers lead in this series in games dating back to 1950 by 12 to 9.

The Adrian game will serve as a final tune-up for the Lancers in preparation for their all-important Ontario - Quebec Athletic Association Conference game on Wednesday, January 19 at St. Denis Hall against traditional rival University of Western Ontario.

played in the Eastern division of the OIAA last season and finished second to Sudbury Laurentian.

This game is a must for Coach John Duff and the Lancer squad as they've already suffered one defeat in OIAA competition, a heart-breaking 5-4 loss to Sudbury, in their opening league game at Sudbury.

Lancers will depend on their two top-scoring trios of Andy Woloch, Dennis DeVriese, and Dave Purpich, who have collected a total of 17 points in three games, and Jim Boyko, Jerry Morand and John Zechner who

have scored 18 points in three games. The defense squad will be bolstered by Ken Long, a veteran of the Windsor Lancers.

Students are reminded that only an I-D card is needed for admission and that the Lancers would like to see a good crowd on hand to boost their morale toward victory.

The schedule has been revised due to the postponement of several games before Christmas. Check the blackboard outside the Equipment office and The LANCE sports page for game changes. The next game is Wednesday, January 19 at 9 p.m.

School team selected as Arts II bowlers battle for top spot

In the final round of competition for the school bowling team, high scores were recorded by Bruce White — 254, 244 (1030 - five game total) and Don Warren 211, 205 (881).

Final standings for the first team are:

	Games Won	Average	Peterson Pts.
1. Bruce White	10	191	67.9
2. Ken Duffour	10	182	64.6
3. Mike McGarvey	9	173	61.3
4. Don Warren	10	168	60.4
5. Brian Robinson	9	169	59.7

The second team will be composed of Harley Smith, Doug Fitzsimmons, Todd Rommens, Brian Walker and Joe Stomp. The first team will be put to the test when they meet a faculty team next week.

In regular league play, the fierce battle for first place continued as Arts II No. 2 took first spot by a slim one-point margin defeating Arts I, No. 1 in interlocking competition.

High for Arts I was Judy Golden with a 460. Three other teams, Arts II No. 3, Engineers No. 1 and Commerce No. 5 are all tied for second place, one point behind Arts II No. 2. Engineers No. 1 led by Harley Smith 227 (583) — yearly high triple, split two points with Commerce No. 5 led by Mike McGarvey's 231 (549).

Science No. 2 holds down third place, two points out of first, as a result of their three point victory over Arts I No. 2. High for Science was Ken Badder 215 (503).

MEN'S SPORTS

BASKETBALL

Saturday, January 15 — Lancers vs. Adrian College at Adrian, Michigan

Wednesday, January 19 — 6:30 p.m., Crusaders vs. Colts at St. Denis Hall

8:30 p.m. - Lancers vs. U. of Western Ontario Mustangs at St. Denis Hall

HOCKEY

Sunday, January 16 — 3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. — Lancers vs. Ryerson Tech at Windsor Arena

SWIMMING

Saturday, January 15 — Lancers vs. Oakland University at Rochester, Michigan.

EXTRAMURALS

Saturday, January 15 — Volleyball and basketball vs. Oakland University at Rochester, Michigan.

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Sports Corner

by JIM WILKINSON

The Perry Trophy race is rapidly tightening as Arts II and Engineers close in on first-place Commerce.

With the winter sports schedule half completed, Arts II is first or second in four out of the five team sports. However, the Artsmen are weak in individual sports and will probably end up in second spot in the trophy race.

Engineers, who last year nudged out Science with a really strong finish started quite poorly this year and are now fourth. But their

strength lies in the individual competitions, and their big move is about to start. They will undoubtedly edge out the Scientists for third-place.

But Science will certainly top the spiritless Arts I team which loses many contests by default.

Due to a successful autumn season, Commerce now enjoys a comfortable lead, and despite strong teams in hockey, basketball, and bowling, Arts II will not be able to catch up.

Final standings will probably be: Commerce, Arts II, Engineers, Science, and last and least, Arts I.

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Racial war of planetary proportions threatens, claims Quebec geographer

SASKATOON (CUP) — A racial war of planetary proportions may be shaping up, says Quebec geographer Robert Garry, a native of France and an expert on Southeast Asia, who has taught at the University of Montreal and Laval University.

Mr. Garry, who gave two talks to a Student Christian Movement conference, said that developing countries of Asia, Africa and Latin America present the world with a problem greater than either nuclear weapons or communism.

The hunger of the world's poor majority is increasing, as is the well-being of the few in prosperous lands, he said, in calling for a drastic change in the economic policies of well-off countries towards poor ones.

"When we should be looking for co-operation, we're entering into violent competition in order to maintain our exorbitant privileges."

In his second talk, Mr. Garry discussed the situation in several countries of Southeast Asia.

In Indonesia, he said, if the

economic situation continues to get worse civil war is likely between moderate generals with Islamic and army support and the strong Indonesian communist party.

Malaysia, he said, will likely lean toward cautious neutralism. Singapore, which recently separated from Malaysia, is in an economic position such that it will have to have strong ties with either Malaysia or Indonesia.

In Vietnam, he outlined the probable effects of the recent United States bombing of an electric plant near Haiphong, in north Vietnam, which provides 25 percent of the electricity consumed.

Haiphong and 15 percent of that consumed in Hanoi.

"What we were not told is that the electric network off the delta of north Vietnam is an interconnected grid; that it supplied with electric power pumping stations which irrigated rice fields."

"This irrigation made double cropping of the rice fields possible; this double cropping is absolutely essential to feed the 15 to 18 million people in this greatly overpopulated area."

"I will leave you to consider the magnitude on the famine which will strike the population if the second crop cannot be harvested. I will let you be the judge of the atrocity of this frightful war."

He said it is impossible to win a war without the support of the whole population.

"The Americans, unless they kill the whole population, will never overcome the Viet Cong guerrillas," he said.

"The United States has been called into South Vietnam by a handful of politicians, a few high ranking officers of the army, the great landowners of the west of the country and refugees from North Vietnam."

"None of these groups can pretend to represent the people of South Vietnam who want nothing but a return to peace."

He called for negotiations. The United States, he said, must "accept a progressive disengagement and let the Vietnamese settle by themselves, and by themselves only, the problems of their co-existence and, later, of their reunification."

news in brief

TORONTO — Two Toronto teenagers have begun a campaign to lower federal voting and provincial drinking age restrictions to 18. The two youths met after one placed an ad in Toronto newspapers seeking assistance. More than 50 other youths called in answer to the ads.

BEAR PAW, NWT — Students at United Eskimo College here have decided in a referendum to lower entrance restrictions. "Racial injustice continued too long already," said the student president. Europeans now residing in Canada will be admitted after this spring.

WATERLOO — Students applying to Waterloo Lutheran University are now being accepted on a final basis instead of provisionally. After Christmas Grade 13 examinations, students can be admitted by personal interview and careful processing of applications, if they have a 65 percent or more average and have not spent more than five years in secondary school.

TORONTO — Developing countries need Communism to control their still expanding economies, says well-known communications expert Marshall McLuhan of the University of Toronto. Dr. McLuhan, who is not well-known for his economic abilities, was speaking to the annual management seminar of the American Marketing Assoc.

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Peace union demonstrates for stronger Asian stand

SASKATOON (CUP) — The Student Union for Peace Action is considering a week-long demonstration in Ottawa at the end of February to seek a stronger Canadian stand against the war in Vietnam.

The decision to establish a committee to study the move further came in the closing hours of a meeting of SUPA's federal council Jan. 4.

Precise demands of the demonstration are to be worked out later by the committee, and approved by the federal council in a mail poll.

The committee includes four men named by the federal council plus one representative from every SUPA branch and project that wants to send one.

Named to the committee were Art Pape, Dimitri Roussopoulos and John Harding, three SUPA members of long standing, as well as Douglas Ward, president elect of the Canadian Union of Students.

There was little disagreement at the SUPA meeting about the advisability of the demonstration to include civil disobedience. Discussion largely centered around the necessity that the SUPA general membership participate in the planning and execution of the action.

If the committee decides to go ahead with the demonstration, it will take place at the end of February, and likely last about a week.

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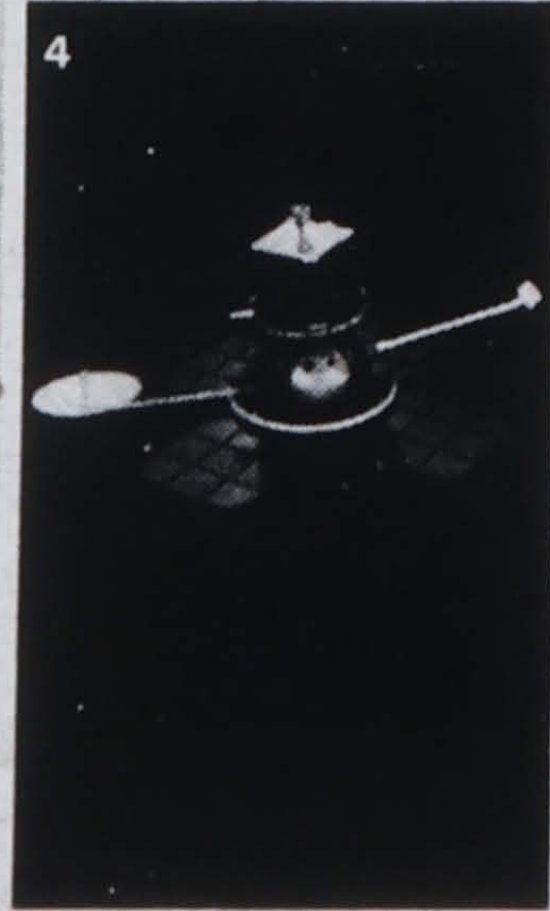
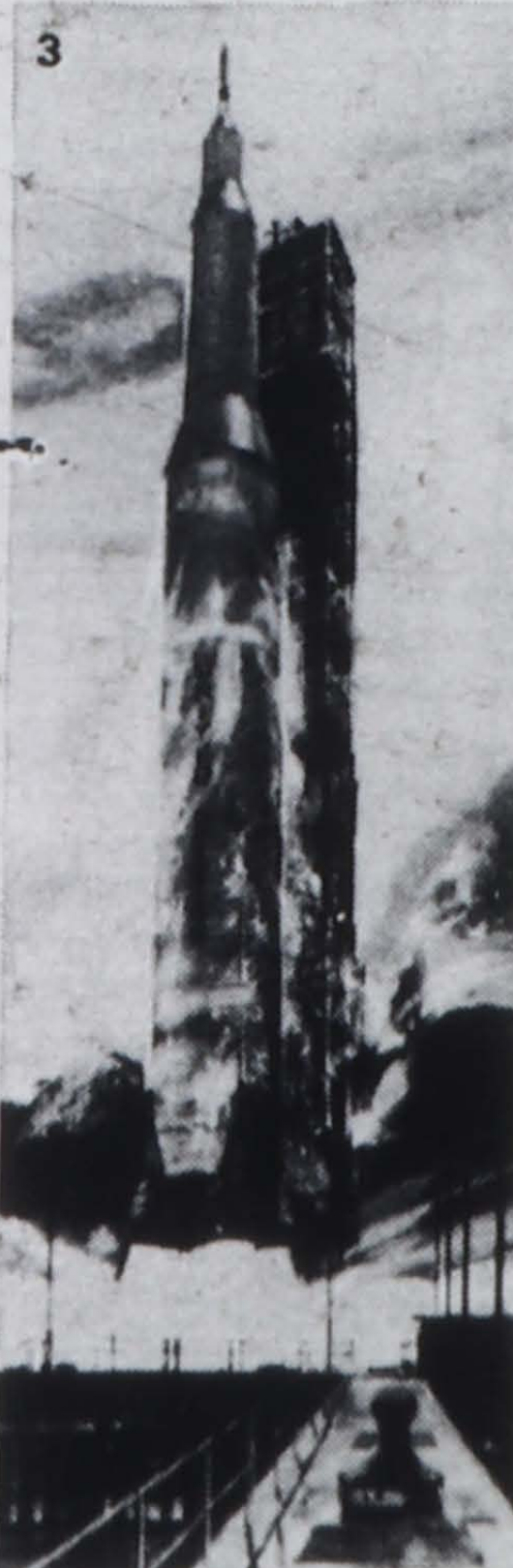
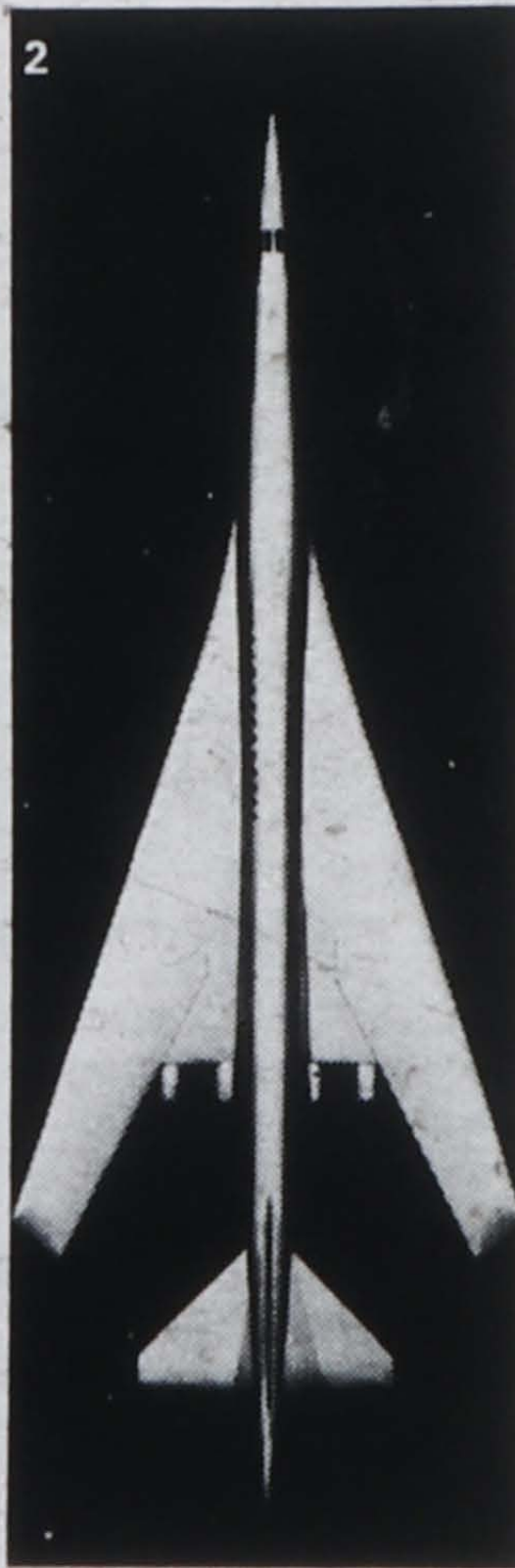
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Campus Interviews, Monday, January 17



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The men of Boeing are today pioneering evolutionary advances in both civilian and military aircraft, as well as in space programs of such historic importance as America's first moon landing. Missiles, space vehicles, gas turbine engines, transport helicopters, marine vehicles and basic research are other areas of Boeing activity.

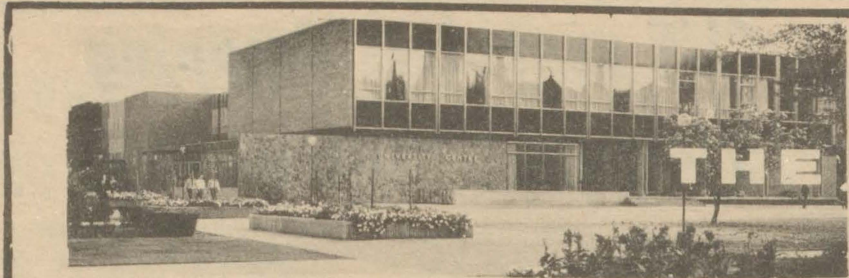
There's a spot where your talents can mature and grow at Boeing, in research, design, test, manufacturing or administration. The company's position as world leader in jet transportation provides a measure of the calibre of people with whom you would work. In addition, Boeing people work in small groups, where initiative and ability get maximum exposure. Boeing encourages participation in the company-paid Graduate Study Program at leading colleges and universities near company installations.

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(1) Boeing's new short-range 737 jetliner. (2) Variable-sweep wing design for the nation's first supersonic commercial jet transport. (3) NASA's Saturn V launch vehicle will power orbital and deep-space flights. (4) Model of Lunar Orbiter Boeing is building for NASA. (5) Boeing-Vertol 107 transport helicopter shown with Boeing 707 jetliner.

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LANC E

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 17

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

JANUARY 21, 1966

Parlez-vous francais?

by VICKI PARE

Parley-vous francais? No? Yet there are 27,000 people around Windsor who do, and that's not counting those who used to, or would like to.

Could Windsor profit from a French radio station? "Yes," said Mr. Parent, member of the ARTF (Association de la Radio Television Francaise), in his address to the Cercle Francais last Wednesday.

Mr. Parent says that only the Essex-Kent area of Ontario does not have a French station. "Our main objective," said Mr. Parent, "is to stimulate interest in Windsor through such societies as the Chamber of Commerce, the Greater Windsor Foundation, and the School Board. We must make ourselves known."

The Cercle Francais is also planning to petition in favour of the French station.

"I am almost convinced," said Mr. Parent, "French radio in Windsor could come about in the near future." His objective is Jan. 1, 1967, in time for Canada's centennial.

Promotion for French radio and television in Southern Ontario was begun in 1963 when the ARTF was incorporated. Successful experiments were carried out in the Welland, Niagara Falls, and Hamilton districts.

The ARTF approached the Board of Radio Canada to convert CJBC in Toronto, an English station, to French in March, 1965. The station is now under a two year agreement with Radio Canada, and may continue after the two years.

In Windsor, campaigning for a French radio began a year ago when a local branch for the ARTF was formed. Broadcasts would be relayed to Windsor from CJBC, and if interest is high enough, an all-French radio station will be established.

"French radio would be of great cultural benefit to this area. It will enable French students to obtain the spirit of the language, and student reaction in areas of French radio has been very good," says Mr. Parent.

Council agenda includes fees increase proposal

An increase in student fees, responsibility for discipline of off-campus activities, Windsor participation in two university festivals, and dates for elections were decided at Monday's council meeting.

At the meeting, council voted to seek a 20 percent increase in their per capita fees. Council president Jon Fell explained that University of Windsor student fees are among the lowest in Canadian universities. "We just don't have enough money," Mr. Fell said.

Council agreed to appeal to the Administration for an increased grant. After the meeting President Fell indicated that an increase from \$12.50 to \$15.00 would probably be sought. He pointed out that although the enrolment has increased rapidly in the last few years, the per capita grant has not.

Council later agreed to accept responsibility for off-campus activities of University clubs. Responsibility for prevention before the fact and power of enforcement after the fact were accepted by Council, and President Fell suggested an "appeal board" to determine guilt and punishment in alleged violations of SAC and municipal regulations. Student Discipline Committee members Ken Landry and Jim Kauffman indicated that underage drinking is the biggest problem.

In other business, Mary Lou Dwelska, a second year Arts student was chosen by Council to represent the University of Windsor at the Waterloo Lutheran University Winter Carnival Snow Queen Beauty Contest. Council Vice-President Michael Cleary explained that short notice and a misunderstanding between himself and University Social Director

John McNamara made an election impossible.

Rules set by the Waterloo Lutheran Student Council do not insist on an election, and Miss Dwelska was named Best-Dressed Co-ed on Campus last year.

Council also decided to investigate the possibilities of participation in the University of Detroit Mardi Gras next Feb. 18 and 19. In responding to the invitation, President Fell said, "It looks like a good chance for us to co-operate with other schools in the area."

Learn the "university rope trick"

Are you fit to be tied?

The Thomas More Society is sponsoring a marriage preparation course for Windsor students who are "fit to be tied" beginning next Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the University Centre.

For four consecutive Monday nights, students will do research into the topics necessary for making a marriage successful.

Topics scheduled for the marriage course include: Choosing a Partner, Medical Aspects of Marriage, Making Marriage Work, and What to Expect and Not to Expect.

Admission to the four week course is \$2 stag, \$4 drag.

Speakers scheduled to give the weekly talks include priests, doctors, and single and married persons.

MAC President claims Council refuses athletic responsibility

A possibility of two competing dances on the same night loomed today as the controversy between the Student Council and the Men's Athletic Council continued.

At a MAC meeting Wednesday, MAC President Bruce White accused SAC President Jon Fell of shattering a four-year old precedent because he disagreed with it.

At Monday's meeting, Council voted to discontinue grants for the annual Athletic Banquet. Mr. White had come to the meeting to seek \$850, instead of last year's \$800 for the event.

At the meeting, SAC President Fell explained that four years ago Council was seeking control of all dances held on campus. At that time, the MAC controlled the dances following basketball games, and when SAC took over these dances, MAC was guaranteed \$800 per year for the Banquet.

"SAC must have been out of their skulls," said Mr. Fell. "We don't make that much on dances."

Due to a "distinct lack of money, Council does not have \$800 to spare," added Mr. Fell. Council Vice-President Michael Cleary called the grant a "donation by SAC to MAC for a purely athletic function with which we have no connection. Therefore we should refuse the request on principle."



BRUCE WHITE

SAC voted three to nothing to cease the grants, with three abstentions. SAC will also maintain control of the dances.

"The fact is, we haven't got the money," said President Fell, but last Wednesday SAC vice-president Cleary admitted that, "we weren't aware of our responsibilities in this area."

At the regular MAC meeting Wednesday, President White threatened that unless SAC reverses its decision, the MAC may be forced to raise the \$800 by running dances in competition to SAC.

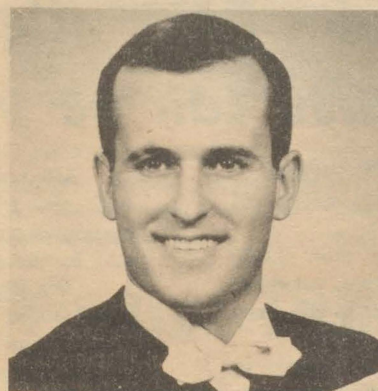
Richard Moriarty, University Director of Athletics, said, "It shakes my faith in student government to see how casually they ignored this commitment."

Mr. Moriarty also challenged SAC Vice-President Cleary's statement that "normally we don't make much at all on dances."

"These dances have always been quite lucrative," he said. President White also quoted an unnamed Social Committee members' claim that the SAC makes \$175 - \$225 per dance.

"Jon Fell was fully aware of this commitment, but since he didn't favor it, he didn't feel responsible to uphold it," said Mr. White.

The MAC and WAC officials planned a full-scale campaign to sway public opinion



JON FELL

to their point of view. Mimeographed fact sheets and lunchtime oratory are scheduled to try to mobilize students.

"I would be very surprised if public opinion doesn't force SAC to moderate their position somewhat," said Mr. Moriarty.

Moments after he spoke, SAC Vice-President Cleary offered President White the proceeds of this Saturday's dance, to help defray the costs of the Banquet. Mr. White, however, indicated that he was not satisfied with this attempt to decrease the commitment which he insists SAC has to the MAC and WAC.

Mr. Cleary said that Council believed the banquet was an extremely valuable function, and that Council would not let it 'die', if the money could be found, it would be made available.

Council freeze on funds and Liberal Club attack fail to down parliament

Dates for this year's model parliament were announced this week despite a student council "freeze" on all money for political clubs and continued attacks on the annual event.

SAC voted Monday to freeze the funds of all three campus political clubs until Council Treasurer Bob Collis receives reports signed by the executives of each of the clubs concerning sources of revenue other than the SAC.

The council decision followed Council President Jon Fell's disclosure that he had discovered copies of a letter to be sent to Liberal Club contributors.

The letter read, in part: "Your contribution will help us spread Liberalism throughout the University... thank you for your kind support".

"SAC should freeze the funds of all political clubs until each club explains all of its outside revenues to Treasurer Bob Collis. I think it's obvious that we'll have to do some adjusting," said President Fell.

"Early in the year, all three clubs vehemently denied receiving any outside aid", added SAC vice-president Mike Cleary.

Liberal Club Vice-President Andrew Lang attacked the actions of SAC and of the Economics and Political Science Club, sponsors of the annual model parliament, in an interview on Tuesday.

Mr. Lang explained that the Liberal Club's first term budget had included as "revenue" an entry of \$105 for "honorary memberships". The letters were in thanks for these donations, he claimed.

"Council has acted arbitrarily. No explanation was asked until the freeze had been applied and I seriously question this year's SAC executive's ability to administer," he said.

"This is just another example

of their inadequacy — we have no outside bank account!" he said.

Later Mr. Lang admitted that the Liberal Club did have enough "outside money" to cover the expenses of the annual model parliament. Dates for model parliament were set this week as Feb. 23-24, after elections planned for the first week of February.

Mr. Lang indicated that neither student council nor the Economics and Political Science Club have done enough to make this year's model parliament a success.

"Model parliament would be the biggest abortion this campus has ever seen", claimed Mr. Lang.

The other two student political groups made no comment on the fee-freeze except to claim that they had received no outside funds this year. Both the Progressive Conservatives and the New Democratic Club executives indicated several weeks ago that they were opposed to the principle of model parliament.

"I'm getting bored with it, it's just the same old thing year after year", claimed New Democratic spokesman Gerry Gaughan. "We certainly haven't received any outside funds, this year or any year". Last year the New Democrats formed the government at model parliament.

PC Club vice-president Brian Kappler stated Tuesday that he knew of no outside account for his group, and that he personally favored the idea.

Both the New Democrats and the Progressive Conservatives planned meetings to discuss the model parliament and the fee-freeze next week. The NDC will meet in the Student Centre on Monday at 3:30 p.m. and the PC's plan a Tuesday meeting in Room 151, Dillon Hall at 4:30 p.m.

'OWL AND PUSSYCAT'

Eartha Kitt(y) shines

Two of the most enchanting characters ever seen on a stage provide a memorable comic evening in "The Owl and The Pussycat", the hilarious, long-running Broadway hit playing at the Fisher Theatre until January 30.

Lithe and lovely Eartha Kitt who burst upon the Broadway



Eartha Kitt

scene in "New Faces of 1952" and subsequently gained international fame for her unique presence and performing skill plays the pussycat of the title.

Russell Nype, who scored success in his first Broadway appearance in "Call Me Madam" plays the owlish book clerk-writer.

The play depicts the delightful ups and downs of the relationship between the two unusual and strong characters.

Following this engagement, the Fisher is pleased to present the most distinguished and controversial drama of our time Rolf Hochhuth's "The Deputy". A limited national tour of this dramatic thunderbolt opens at the Fisher for one week only on Monday, January 17th with



Russell Nype

an outstanding cast gathered from stage, TV, films, and the Old Vic Players.

"The Deputy" was first presented in Berlin in 1963 and has been presented all over the world despite its explosive theme, "an indictment of all men who remain silent in the face of inhumanity to their fellowmen".

90 Canadians an hour attempt suicide, nearly every case can be prevented

from CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Every hour, 90 Canadians attempt suicide, of these, six succeed.

The tragic toll results in more than 3,000 deaths a year by suicide in Canada alone, yet those concerned with the problem agree that nearly every case of suicide could be prevented.

Modern means of prevention are presently in the hands of the anti-suicide centre whose methods vary from clinical psychiatry to the use of 24-hour telephone services.

One of the best-organized and most efficient financed suicide prevention centres exists in Los Angeles. During the last eight years, more than a million and a half dollars have been poured into this centre by the United States Government. It is staffed by a carefully screened group of professionals including psychiatrists, psychologists and trained social workers.

Suicide is described as one of Canada's most neglected public health problems, yet at present, no agencies similar to that in Los Angeles exists in Canada.

Some help is available through the Salvation Army's Anti-Suicide centres located in 34 major urban centres across the face of Canada. They offer sympathetic council and access to their many welfare services.

The professionally-staffed agencies have led to a fascinating accumulation of case histories, each involving an individual's efforts to abruptly put an end to his or her life in favour of the promised peace of death. Modern anti-suicide measures have resulted from the intensive study of thousands of these case histories.

Today emerging anti-suicide measures have the potential to save lives, for eight out of ten people who kill themselves give clear advanced warning of their intent to someone, contrary to the mistaken popular belief that those who openly talk about committing suicide never do anything about it.

Research has revealed that an individual is acutely suicidal for only a brief period of time. A pattern of prelude, crisis and recession emerges, giving significance to the methods practised by agencies similar to that of the Salvation Army. If the individual can be helped through his moment of crisis, the chances of his survival are, in most cases, assured.

Those who call the Salvation Army's Anti-Suicide Bureau do so at the peak of their emotional despair. Suicide being an urban phenomenon, they are most often people submerged in the anonymous masses of a city. They may be a part of any financial or social stratum, and as only 40 per cent of those committing suicide are mentally ill, they are, for the most part, everyday people caught in the unreason of despair. Motives vary, but a predominant one is the wish to hurt others through their death.

The moment contact is made, the swift yet subtle machinery of psychological reasoning is put into motion. "Once that essential contact is made, we begin to woo them" admits Brigadier Bamsey, one of the six member Salvation Army Toronto Anti-Suicide Bureau.

"Often, what they need most is someone just to listen." The conversations which ensue frequently occupy hours of sympathetic reasoning in defence of the need to overcome despair and the will to die. Criticism, even in its most subtle form is carefully avoided and the contact, no matter how tenuous, is preserved at all costs.

Although a time-tested method is practiced, each plea for help entails an individual facing his particular crisis through the fog of his environment and its personal extenuations.

Aware of this, Dr. Norman D. Talachnick, head of the Los Angeles Anti-Suicide Agency admits "there are a hundred ways to approach this.

"There are no hard and fast rules, no standard, no pattern — if someone were to ask me 'What can you do?' my answer would have to be — I don't know'. You must only arrive at the situation by the facts of the case."

In the case of the individual at the other end of the line who must effectively combine the ability to listen with a facility to talk earnestly, convincingly, and rapidly — leaving no awkward silence in which one contemplating suicide might hang up, hundreds in Toronto alone have thus been saved from the consequences of their fatal intent.

It is not true that once a person attempts suicide he will always continue to be a suicidal risk, however, follow-up studies have indicated that nearly one in three do make a repeated attempt and some succeed.

Facilities providing professional response to these pleas for assistance are planned for Toronto in the near future. Government is slow to offer financial assistance. Society is reluctant to face the existence of this every-increasing social need. "For a long time", comments Brigadier Bamsey, "this has been a hush-hush deal. The problem remains that eventually, society must suffer the consequences of the hush . . . Now, like other formerly-taboo subjects, people are beginning to talk about it openly and with this, some progress must slowly perhaps but inevitably result. We have to be patient."

Today, obstacles to the progress Brigadier Bamsey refers to still remain. Attempts to have a Salvation Army "suicide number" which would be easily remembered and listed along with first, police, etc., have failed. Consequently, it might be assumed that many who might have benefited from this service have not due to a lack of awareness of its existence. Similar efforts at some means of advertising such facilities have met opposition in those who feel that a process of auto-suggestion might only result in an increase in attempted suicides.

Perhaps one of the future's most effective means of suicide prevention lies in the un-sentimental recognition of one's own self-annihilating drives. The risk of suicide extends to far more people than just those who are actually psychotic.

The chronic speeder, the alcoholic, the excessive smoker are, in reality, often indulging in a gradual means of self-destruction. The seeds of suicide live in all of us, and feasibly a future awareness of their latent existence will help individuals to cope with themselves while in the darkest moments of personal despair.

"Today, people keep everything bottled up inside" reflects Brigadier Bamsey. "There is little communication between parent and child, wife and husband, neighbor and neighbor. We are wrapping ourselves around ourselves and wondering what's the matter."

If the progress in future anti-suicide measures sought by growing numbers becomes reality, perhaps soon, we will, in truth "know what is the matter", and the means to the discovery of this will not be impaired by the portion of society which today is unwilling to face a problem that can never be solved by indifference.

CUS considers dropping Vietnam journalist trip

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Canadian Union of Students is considering the cancellation of its programme to send a Canadian journalism student to Vietnam.

In a confidential memorandum to the CUS Board of Directors, Paul Ladouceur, the union's associate secretary for international affairs, has outlined the case for cancellation of the project approved at the last CUS congress.

The project had been initiated to send a Canadian student journalist to South-East Asia to make contact with student groups there and to send weekly news reports to Canada. On his return, the CUS representative would have made a speaking tour of Canadian campuses.

The current CUS memorandum lists financial problems, the lack of good contacts in Vietnam, the difficulty of obtaining travel permits, and various health and security problems as reasons for reconsidering the scheme.

Noting that the project would cost at least \$3000 to \$5000 Ladouceur states: "Everyone seems to think that the money can be found without any trouble, but

no one quite knows where."

Pointing out that various sources of funds have been considered, Mr. Ladouceur concludes: "All things considered, it will be difficult to raise \$4,000 from any source. It is possible that a large amount might be obtained from the Canadian Peace Congress, but the implications of accepting a large amount from a Communist organization must be considered."

The memorandum casts doubt on the value of the project, arguing that day to day reporting of events in Vietnam is already being done by existing media while long-run objectives such as making contacts with Asian students and carrying out a speaking tour in Canada "may fall flat or be of dubious value."

Mr. Ladouceur concludes with the suggestion that "from all indications the Congress did not give this project its deepest consideration."

In a covering letter to the memorandum CUS President Patrick Kenniff has asked members of the union's board to forward their opinions on whether to go ahead with the project.

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Student autonomy useful in bargaining claims visiting national CUS chairman

"The idea of student autonomy for its own sake is absurd," Patrick Kenniff, National President of the Canadian Union of Students, said Monday.

Mr. Kenniff, a graduate of Loyola University, was visiting the University of Windsor to confer with local SAC and CUS officials. He qualified his statement by saying "Autonomy should be maintained because whenever an issue with great potential for disagreement between students and administration comes up, students will be in a more desirable position to bargain."

Mr. Kenniff said that student councils in Canada should attempt to cut through the chaff and get down to what he called "the really important issues," especially student representation on Boards of Governors, bookstores, expansion plans, library expansion, and student counselling and mental health problems.

Ottawa Council planning Turcot Memorial Fund

OTTAWA (CUP) — The students' union of the University of Ottawa has announced the formation of the "Jock Turcot" Memorial Fund to raise money for the construction of a students' centre at the university.

The fund has been named to honor Jock Turcot, the late president of the U of O students' union, who was killed in a car accident Dec. 25.

The new centre will house student committee offices, lounges, recreational facilities and conference rooms. The centre was one of Mr. Turcot's personal projects.

Mr. Turcot, who was 22, was killed Christmas morning near Como, Ontario. He was returning home to St. Charles de Mandeville, Quebec to spend the day with his parents.

Speaking more specifically of the University of Windsor, the CUS President said that it "may be beneficial in the future for Council to take over control of the Student Centre". One of the most prevalent problems at Canadian Universities has been fragmentation of college campuses. "The most alive campuses are those which have a student centre as a focal point."

On a more basic level, Mr. Kenniff said that the principles of student government are not completely understood. Student Council's basic problem, he indicated is in determining whether to be a perfect mirror of student opinion, or to "take the lead and forge ahead."

Council awards proposals still under examination

Student council proposals made in early December, suggesting annual awards for student leadership are still being examined by R. P. Gilmor, Dean of Men.

The month-old proposals are "still on Mr. Gilmor's desk," said Council President Jon Fell at Monday's Council meeting. "I think the man is grossly overworked, and it's beginning to show," he added.

Mr. Gilmor said last week that a "specific clarification" of SAC recommendations is required before they can be fully evaluated.

"A study has already been undertaken for rewarding leadership in all fields of co-curricular activity," Dean Gilmor explained,

Turning to national student affairs, Mr. Kenniff affirmed that it is very definitely the business of University Student Councils to comment on the provisions for education in the Speech from the Throne, presented in Parliament, Tuesday.

"I expect the Throne Speech to include talk about 10,000 scholarships, increased grants, and similar measures, but we believe that these provisions are grossly inadequate," said Mr. Kenniff on Monday.

However, the CUS President predicted that across the board free University education will prevail in Canada by 1971.

"but the present SAC proposals seem restricted to student-press and council leadership."

According to Mr. Gilmor, administrative officials will gladly support student leadership awards, "but whether such awards would be financial or simply recognitional is not definite."

"Financial remunerations, though they may be desirable, must first be judged in light of all the other pressures for scholarships," said Mr. Gilmor. "Help to deserving scholars and overseas students at this university may need primary consideration."

University unsuccessful in bus fare negotiations

The efforts of administrative officials to lower city bus fares for University students has come to no avail, although Frank DeMarco, University of Windsor vice-president, and R. P. Gilmor, dean of men, have both been in touch with the Board of Directors of the Sandwich Windsor and Amherstburg Railway.

"The financial situation of the bus company makes a lowering of fares unfeasible," says Mr. Gilmor. "The bus line cannot tolerate a deficit at this time and may even be required to raise fees."

Moreover, he explained, Windsor citizens who have already contributed so much to the University, should not be required to pay students ways on the public-subsidized bus line.

In 25 other universities, in Canada, he continued, students do not receive special rates.

Though secondary school and nursing students in Windsor pay only reduced fares, they are taking advantage of an agreement made long before the establishment of the University of Windsor.

"The SW&A is no longer in a position to make such economic sacrifices possible," Mr. Gilmor said.

A letter from SW&A Chairman, W. H. Furlong to Dr. DeMarco, dated Dec. 30, stated that the Company, a non-profit organization, has "no authority to operate at a loss," and "lower fares are impossible but there is considerable indication of higher fares in the future."



ADDRESSING COUNCIL — National Canadian Union of Students president, Patrick Kenniff, (on left) addresses Student Council Monday. Mr. Kenniff was on campus to talk with council and local CUS committee members. Beside Mr. Kenniff is Tim Laird, local CUS chairman.

Windsor Treasure Van breaks former records

This year's University of Windsor Treasure Van has broken all previous records, according to Tino Del Grande, chairman of the local Treasure Van committee.

Treasure Van's previous record was set last year, and this year's record-breaking total was \$3,164.

"This indicates that the World University Service in Canada project can promote an interest in the crafts and cultures of other countries," Mr. Del Grande said.

Mr. Del Grande attributed the record-breaking sales to the hard-working and dependable volunteers, to the response given by local newspapers, radio and TV stations and to the cooperation of the University Centre Staff and Maintenance Department.

To all these, to everyone who made contributions to the Treasure Van, and especially to the faculty members and their wives who helped during the sale, Mr. Del Grande wished to extend a sincere thank-you.

"The World University Service of Canada National Office and Dr. J. F. Leddy have also asked me to extend their respective thanks," added Mr. Del Grande.

Treasure Van is an annual project of WUSC.

bits and pieces

LOVE BIRDS NOTE!

A marriage preparation course will be offered to Windsor students on four consecutive Monday nights. Beginning next Monday at 7:30 p.m., the lectures will be held on the second floor of the University Center. The course is sponsored by the Thomas More Club, and tickets are available at the Centre desk.

Topics will include: Choosing a Partner, Medical Aspects, Making Marriage Work, What to Expect and What Not to Expect.

NEW DEMOCRATIC CLUB

An organization meeting of the New Democratic Club will be held Monday afternoon on the second floor of the student centre. For further information see John Goyeau, editor of The LANCE, or ND vice-president Gerald Gaughon, in St. Mike's.

PRELIMINARY YEAR STUDENTS

Faculty of Applied Science will sponsor a high school visitation program, January 25, from 6-9 in Essex Hall. Program will include tours of facilities and will give participants an idea of what Engineering encompasses. A cordial invitation is extended to all preliminary students here at the University.

ATTENTION ENGLISH AND PHYSICS STUDENTS

Required: One hour of your time for tutoring a male student in grade 11. For further information, contact Tom Emmons at 252-8975 after 5 p.m. or see Rev. C. P. Crowley, CSB, dean of Graduate Studies.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB

There will be a meeting on Thursday, January 27, at 4:30 in the New Meeting Room. A film about the role of the University in the modern world will be presented.

STUDENT COUNCIL NOTICE

Minutes, and when possible, agendas of council meetings, will be posted on the bulletin board outside the cafeteria entrance, near the gymnasium.

BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS

Applications for editorships of campus publications are now being accepted by the Board of Publications, by Miss Nancy Gray, chairman of the Board, or to the LANCE office. Applications for the position of Advertising Manager are also being accepted. A commission is paid to the Advertising Manager.

LANCE - GLAMOUR

The annual LANCE glamour contest is scheduled for Feb. 15. Interested girls with looks, poise, dress, should hand in their applications to Miss Maryann Mulvenny, LANCE glamour contest director.



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THE LANCE

JOHN GOYEAU
Editor-in-Chief

KATHY DAVIDSON
Business Manager

The LANCE is published weekly (Fridays) by and for the students of the University of Windsor (Ontario). Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates — \$2 per year.

Entered as second-class mail at the Post Office of Canada, the LANCE is a member of the Canadian University Press and Associated Collegiate Press. Editorial opinions are those of the student writer and do not necessarily express the views of the University of Windsor or Students' Administrative Council.

News office — 253-4060, advertising department — 253-4232 (ext. 221).

SAC backs MAC into corner

Three years ago the men's athletic council gave up its right to hold dances for the huge crowds left after the Lancer games in return for an annual grant for an athletic banquet.

In making this move, the MAC gave up sponsoring dances in competition with student government to turn to their own area of affairs, taking a considerable loss in revenue.

This year the SAC, either through oversight or greed, has refused to make the annual grant to the MAC, and expects to maintain rights to revenue-producing dances as well. Since the MAC has no way to raise the required money for their banquet, they will be forced to compete with other student organizations for money.

Although they would prefer to do otherwise, the MAC has no choice but to sell programs and advertising (cutting into the Board of Publications ad bureau) or to begin their own dance programs (opposing the social committee of the SAC).

The athletic council has been forced into a corner and has no choice but to fight it out.

Last week The LANCE suggested that student government refuse to take any more obligations than they were forced to accept — now it appears that they are trying to cut down on their work.

With a large number of students involved in sports activities, and a strong and tightly-knit athletic council, the results of his dispute might be interesting.

'Play' parliament outdated

Campus politics are in a "hell of a mess" this week.

Last week's SAC action in freezing the club budgets, combined with the attempt to down the antiquated model parliament games, caused debate from the grétto to the second floor of the University Centre and back again.

The freezing of the fees should be the simpler of the week's crisis. The Liberal Club has a ready explanation to satisfy suspicious Council President Fell — they tell him to look at their budget under "Honorary Memberships" in the revenue column.

The Progressive Conservatives and the New Democrats have no such item in their budgets.

Political clubs, whose only purpose it to promote political parties, should be supported by the parties or by the members. This would end all problems.

"Play-parliament" is the other decision facing the campus politicians. Here the answer is simple — it should be abolished, and the sooner the better.

If students want to have fun, they can attend the multitude of SAC dances, and if they want to be politically active they can arrange a worthwhile political education program, or work in the annual Canadian election campaigns.

At least one political club (New Democrats) has indicated that it will attempt to shoot down model parliament officially, and members from the rank-and-file of the Liberal Club executive are vehemently opposed.

Here's hoping that the era of booze-parties and play-parliament has ended.

NO LONGER TOYS

Student government and paper have serious campus purpose

by JAMES GERVAIS

The most juvenile, farcical institution on this campus apparently will survive for another year. Mock Parliament, which was established in the days when college students were kids, has not been allowed to die as it seemed to be doing earlier this year.

Although it is unwanted by any of the political club leaders and few of the members, and although it is ignored by most of the student body, the institution nevertheless lingers on, through the efforts of one young lecturer in political science.

Ron Wagenberg evidently feels that students should stay in their place — i.e. playing games such as mock Parliament, student council president, newspaper editor, politician, etc. What he fails to realize is that many of the students are no longer interested in playing games — they are serious about what they are doing and want others to realize this fact.

The instance cited above is one example of an attitude held by many people, both in and out of universities. Although their attitude was justified for previous generations of college and university students, they are wrong in assuming that the present generation of university students are kids, who can be trusted to play games but to do nothing more serious.

Some students are no longer interested in participating in mock elections and mock Parliaments. They are no longer interested in endlessly discussing dance plans at student council meetings. They are no longer interested in making the student newspaper a propaganda sheet for the editor or a weekly joke magazine.

Campus leaders no longer get involved in mock Parliament, because they consider it a waste of time, and do not want it.

Now on many campuses, and in the future, on almost all campuses, councils are not wasting their time discussing dances. They are tackling bigger problems — student housing, course loads, course content, university development, student mental health, local and national affairs. Being within the realm of student interest, and competence, these issues will be tackled by an increasing number of councils.

Along with this change of emphasis of student council agendas, student newspapers are assuming a vastly increased importance on local campuses, and are taking a role in the university community equivalent to that of the daily newspaper in the cities of North America.

Student editors have begun to realize the potentiality latent in the student newspaper and are starting to utilize their papers for the good of the student body, the university as a whole, and the community at large.

Wherever a "good" council and a "good" newspaper exist, their continuance is assured by their very existence. Being serious instruments of improvement for the lives of the students, the courses and physical facilities of the university, they attract enough top-caliber people from one year to the next to assure that good people move up to fill the top posts.

When good councils and newspapers do not exist, building up both is a difficult proposition. Students look at them as toys for the people involved, and finding toys they prefer, they leave council and paper to those interested.

The solution is sacrifice of time by intelligent, mature students to take over the positions on the council and the paper.

Letters to the editor

LANCE ARTICLE "MAL ECRITE"

Monsieur:

L'annonce qui parut dans la dernière édition du LANCE attira mon attention, premièrement parce qu'elle était écrite en français et deuxièmement parce qu'elle était si mal écrite.

C'est remarquable, Mlle Tudiant, que vous preniez un intérêt dans la langue française car si peu d'étudiants y sont intéressés mais si vous voulez écrire en français, de grâce écrivez - le bien ou pas du tout.

La grammaire et la composition de votre article étaient affreuses! Ou donc avez-vous pêché le mot "bilinguisme"? Un tel mot n'existe même pas!

Je vous conseillerais de consulter un dictionnaire et un livre de grammaire de la langue française avant même de penser à écrire un autre article en français.

Paulette Sylvestre

EDITOR LACKS GOOD JUDGEMENT

Dear Sir:

Not only was the letter by "Harv Lewin" complaining about the cafeteria service in poor taste, your printing such a letter compounded the stupidity of the whole thing.

First of all, it hurt the people involved, namely the ladies who work in the cafeteria (and who, incidentally, do the best they can with some of the animals they are called upon to serve.)

Next, it was an insult to the interest level of your readers. The purpose of a newspaper is to be informative, not spiteful. The quality of The LANCE has been declining since the first of the school year with attacks on certain national groups, on certain students, and now on the cafeteria workers. I believe this is the fault of the editor who should use what judgment he has in screening these infantile blurbs.

Now, Mr. Lewin, if you want bunny-type waitresses to prove you're a man 'cause you like sexy women — growl — I suggest you buy a membership in the local club designed for your type of compulsive male.

(Mrs.) Catherine Mates

TO BAN "PLAYBOY" IS UNDEMOCRATIC

Dear Sir:

I'd like to bust Chuck Farley right in the snoot! His obvious and pathetic revulsion with the modern world (as exhibited in a letter to this column deploring the campus bookstore sales of Playboy magazine) is not just undeserved, but it's undemocratic as well!

Has Farley ever heard of the freedoms of speech and public press? Wars have been fought to ensure our right to read material of our own choosing! Why, everytime I thumb through Playboy, believe it or not, I find myself mentally thanking every gallant warrior who died that I might exercise this freedom; and then, honestly, I shed a tear.

But fools like this Farley fellow, and all these reactionary freedom-haters and blatant champions of the onrushing forces of mediaevalism — if we let them have their way, then it's all over with the good and interesting things in life!

Dirk Sodbank

DIAL-A-VIRGIN FOR MEN TOO?

Dear Sir:

I would like to submit this article to The LANCE. It refers to the recent article on the "Dial-A-Virgin" Club. I think that the girls of Fresno, California and Sheffield, England, who support the "Dial-A-Virgin" telephone program are a bunch of "lecherous, egotistical swine" who are acting under an erroneous presupposition. What is it that makes

these virgins (more specifically, their leader, June Heaton of Sheffield, who wishes she were one?), flatter themselves by falsely thinking that all men are out to relieve them of their burdensome title?

The truth is that females are bending over backwards to have men pay homage to their sexual utensils. Is this not why girls wear necklines that plunge almost to their navels and hemlines that approach these plunging necklines?

Gentlemen, we are being victimized by this feminine fabrication. If we are to preserve our virginity we must act as follows: If in the future you find yourself gasping for breath because a voluptuous blonde in a tight sweater has crushed you with the flicker of a "come-hither" eye, immediately dial male support at Zenith 69-69-69-69. Perhaps, with verbal support, the situation will be handled in a few shakes. Alas! You are still a virgin...

Bruce Cassie

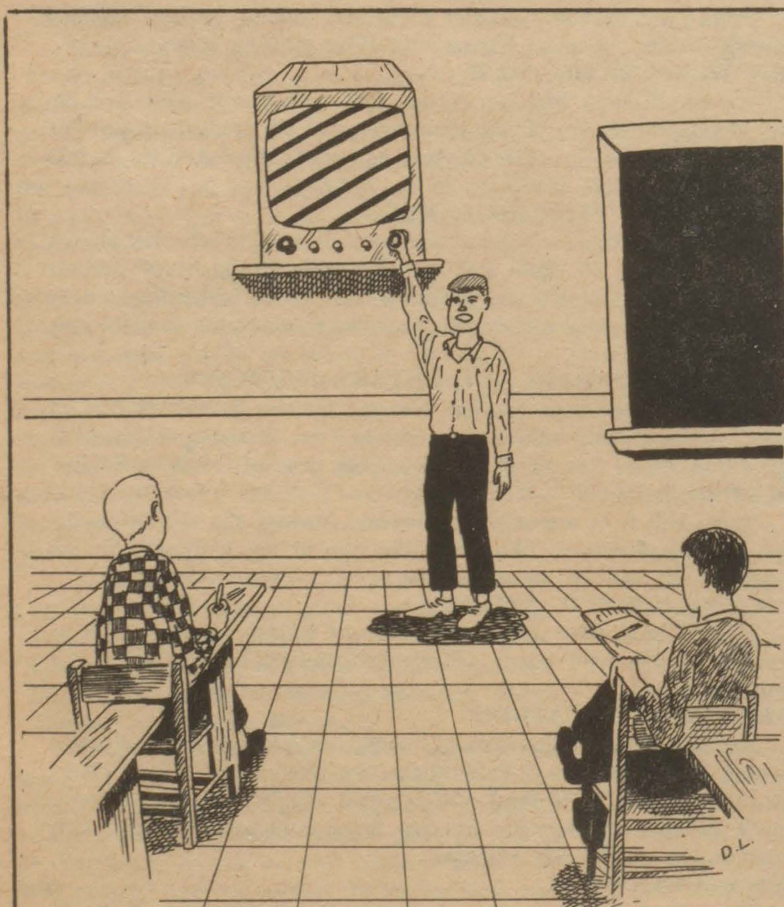
WEST FAVORS JOINING US?

Dear Sir:

With regard to a recent letter suggesting that Canada and the United States ought to join forces, a friend of mine who has recently returned from Western Canada had this to say:

"Westerners, in general, have little objection to the idea, and many actually favor it. Of course they realize that Texas ought to be made a province in its own right, and that it would be difficult to include Alaska and Hawaii in existing provinces, but these are minor problems. The remainder of the U.S. can quite easily be divided by extending existing provincial boundaries southward. The advantages of union would be many and obvious, not the least being further enhancement of Canada's position in world affairs."

Bill Maguire



"Are You sure Batman is on? I just keep getting English 15 and Psychology."

LANCE SPECIAL FEATURE

US "free style" universities rebelling against conformity

by JOHN TOMLINSON

Newsweek (Jan 10) showed again why it is gaining ground on Time.

"Universities, Free Style" in the Education section was a breath of fresh air to those familiar with the U.S. New Left and related academic institutions.

Certainly, with the apparent coming of age of the leftist-orientated institutions of learning, the article concerning the New and old Left schools was both interesting and timely.

Newsweek reviewed the establishment of Joan Baez's Pacific Grove school, the Free universities of New York, Palo Alto, San Francisco, and at the University of Colorado. The New Left schools were compared to older schools of the "leftist" view in education and philosophy at Bennington, Goddard, and in New York - the New School for Social Research.

The comparison was valuable. Counter-institutions such as the New School, Goddard, and Bennington have become widely respected in their own right, and have pioneered many worthwhile educational techniques and successfully fought many traditional

attitudes, regarding both education methods and course content.

The article quotes an official at the Free University of Palo Alto, "Teachers and students will meet as equals; the teacher will act solely as a well-informed guide for discussion." It further points out that at San Francisco State College, students are using compulsory student fees to hire their own teachers, "a procedure with well-established German precedents."

While making light of some of the more radical aspects of some of the free universities, Newsweek says the development of nonauthoritative education may be valuable. "Certainly U.S. colleges can stand improvement, but the New Leaf hasn't shown it has found the answers," concludes Newsweek.

The importance of the founding of this group of free universities cannot be underrated. Those who join the faculties of these schools and the students attending are making a commitment, in their own right, against the traditional American educational system, and will pay the penalty of this choice.

The idea of small groups of students discussing with their instructor subjects which to them seem significant, as Newsweek stresses, has medieval roots. Indeed, there is some resemblance to the Greek way of education.

Bennington and Goddard in Vermont best typify the "unorthodox" colleges of the US, Newsweek says. Here, the "experimental" approach — giving the student the widest possible choice of subject matter and freedom from the normal routine of meaningless examinations is emphasized.

At Goddard, which is more than a century old, there are no examinations at all. An evaluation system is used for judging a student's progress with respect to his I.Q., score on Graduate Record Exams and academic achievement.

Students and instructors are on a first-name basis, and classes last for a full morning or afternoon, with a non-directive structure. Goddard has proved the worth of allowing students to mature and obtain their independence as well as gaining academic credits.

Syracuse University has placed it in the category of the top ten small colleges in the United States.

While there is not the draw of the big school's football or basketball teams, then, there is the opportunity for the student to come to grips with scholarship in an informal and on a personal basis.

The costs saved from field houses, uniforms, equipment and athletic scholarships and expense accounts goes towards improving library facilities and providing a better academic environment through addition of learning aids.

It is in this tradition, of what might be referred to as the old Left in education, that the free universities have been founded. If there is an emphasis on Marxism, on Thoreau, and C. Wright Mills, is this a bad thing?

Perhaps this is an indication that a greater and greater percentage of American college students no longer buy the "pat answer" concerning US policies domestically and in the field of foreign affairs.

Perhaps "the Great Society" does not provide a complete and perfect solution to the problems of the United States and the world.

Perhaps there is a feeling that mass conformity might be the first stage to something resembling Orwell's 1984.

Perhaps . . . they are right. (Editors Note: John Tomlinson is a former student of Goddard College.)

So who cares?

TORONTO (CUP) — The Royal Ontario Museum has obtained the stuffed specimens of two long extinct birds, the Labrador duck and the great auk, after an eight year search.

They were the last species needed to complete the museum's collection of Canadian birds.

The museum's great auk is the only one in Canada and was once owned by James Audubon.

The black and white auk could not fly. Unable to escape hunters, it was slaughtered by the thousands, and was extinct by 1844.

Religious groups attend conference

by IAN ALLABY

Windsor university students representing United Church, Anglican, and Catholic faiths participated over last weekend in an inter-denominational conference to evaluate the future of on-campus religion.

About thirty-five delegates gathered at "Five Oaks Christian Workers Centre", a secluded retreat near Paris, Ontario. Isolated from the everyday and secular atmosphere of the campus, they found themselves more at ease discussing all aspects of the role of the Christian Church at university.

The conference proceeded through series of group discussions, followed by general sessions attended by all students, at which the conclusions and suggestions of each group were brought forward and judged.

Analyzing the university's "public image", there appeared a consensus that students tend to esteem themselves as distinctly superior to members of the "outside" or non-university world. This attitude is often most obvious in relations between students and, for example, university caretaking staffs.

The most striking proposal from the conference was to establish a non-credit Theology course, comprising lectures and discussions with representatives of all faiths. Such a course, open to all students and free from academic requirements, would be more interesting and attract an audience of higher quality.

Despite the distinct ecumenical accent on the entire proceedings, Sunday morning witnessed the celebration of Christian worship according to the three different rites. The doctrines of each faith with regard to the sacrament of the Eucharist were subsequently compared and contrasted.

Nonetheless, students were more concerned with the spirit than with the dogma of Christianity. They resolved to reassemble within two weeks with the intention of organizing from among the various religious groups on campus, an inter-denominational society, in keeping with the spirit of ecumenism.

(Editor's Note: Mr. Allaby spent the weekend at "Five Oaks Christian Workers Centre". He is a staff reporter of The LANCE.)

Local secret agent operates undercover from Windsor Hall

by HEAD of SECTION W

Deep in a subterranean office, a phone rings: once, twice, thrice, and then noiselessly, the receiver is lifted . . . Silence . . . Then a voice, low and virile, articulates. Slowly, "Hello?"

The voice is that of Jameson Bond, until recently an ordinary professor of Anthropology at Windsor. But now, Mr. Bond has found it necessary to go undercover.

Professor Bond, it seems, is afraid that agents from some sinister global crime organization are scheming to assassinate him.

But the phone call, in this case, was from one of the LANCE's agents. "Why do you feel your life is in danger?" our reporter

wanted to know. Mr. Bond explained that he has somehow been confused with a hero in popular fiction. "I don't understand it," he said. "I'd like to ask my wife if she thinks I'm fiction."

The strange hero for whom Prof. Bond has been mistaken is famous for the quality (and quantity) of his female companions. But our professor regretted that his own associates in the teaching business were not nearly as "compatible."

Faced with a choice between the life of a secret agent and that of a professor, Mr. Bond surprisingly chose the latter, "if only the administration granted Saturnalia."

At this point, suspecting a line-tap, Mr. Bond, with no further words, hung up.

Extension division plans university radio station

by MARY ANN MULVENEY

The University of Windsor hopes to have its own radio station within a few years, according to Rev. E. C. Pappert, CSB, head of University extension broadcasting.

"We are hopeful that the University will have its own broadcasting facilities, and a licence in the near future," Fr. Pappert said Tuesday.

Richard Romain, president of the Radio Club, added that he would like to see a University AM-FM station sponsored by the administration and run by students.

CBC is rumored to be looking for an FM outlet in this area. "The only room left on the FM band is for an educational station. This would be ideal for the University," said Mr. Romain.

Presently the extension division broadcasts over CBE and CKLW-FM. Philosophy 15 is presented over CBE at 11 p.m. Saturday, while over CKLW-FM, Walter White, associate professor of political science lectures on Municipal Government (Political Science 36.)

The radio club also broadcasts over CKLW-FM, and CBE. Within three weeks, an interview with Rev. D. T. Faught, CSB, on "The New Math" will be presented by the club.

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Ryerson downs hockey Lancers in second OIAA game



LANCER STARS, GERRY MORAND, JIM BOYKO, JOHN ZECHNER

The University of Windsor Hockey Team dropped into last place Sunday in the Ontario Intercollegiate Athletic Association when they were defeated 10-4 by the Ryerson Rams.

Ryerson completely dominated play over Windsor in the game taking advantage of the many Lancer miscues to score. Keith McClean captured four goals for Ryerson while Wayne Neidrauer and Bob Stevenson managed two each. Glen Clieff and Pete Minerson rounded out the Ryerson scoring.

Lancer goals were scored by Pat Culhane, John Zechner, Rick Welsh and Dave Prpich in that order.

The Lancers travel to Waterloo Thursday to play the first place Waterloo Lutheran Warriors, and then on Friday travel to Toronto to play York University.

	G	A	Pts.
Andy Woloch	4	5	9
Dave Prpich	5	3	8
Jim Boyko	2	6	8
John Zechner	4	3	7
Jerry Morand	4	2	6
Pat Culhane	4	1	5
Chico Devriese	3	2	5
Brian Dunn	0	5	5
John Mickle	1	3	4
Rich Welsh	2	1	3
Larry Simonini	1	2	3
Brian Turner	1	2	3
Arnie Godin	1	0	1
Jim Steiner	0	1	1
Ken Long	0	1	1
Goalkeepers			
	GA	SO	Avg.
Gord Mitchell	4	0	4.00
Bud Piercell	5	0	5.00
Wally Stewart	2	0	6.00
Bruce Stevens	17	0	6.00
	28	0	5.60

WAC speaks out against SAC

Dear Sir:

This current week's meeting of S.A.C. has marked a rather unfortunate development in the heretofore agreeable relationship between that body and the Men's and Women's Athletic Councils. Since the question involves over 300 students, we feel it deserves more attention than its abrupt dismissal at the S.A.C. meeting would indicate.

The Facts as we understand them are these:

a) Three years ago the athletic councils relinquished their prerogative to hold dances following athletic events, to the Programme Chairman of S.A.C. In return, to compensate for this loss of revenue, S.A.C., promised the annual sum of \$800 to contribute to the total cost of their Athletic Banquet, for which cost the dances were meant to cover.

(To this banquet are invited all participants in the intercollegiate programs, all council members, and athletic department personnel. It is their single annual event, at which individual and team trophies and awards are distributed.)

b) At the budget meeting, with no notice and no further ado,

S.A.C. simply wiped this allotment from the slate, in one full sweep. Hence, no financial aid, and thus no banquet, no recognition for the school's athletics — and all this with no notice, no consideration, no justice.

Before the voices of S.A.C. are raised in vociferous rebuttal, let us first state that we understand S.A.C.'s position. We understand the strain on the budget by so many clubs and associations. We understand that \$800 is a relatively large amount to expect. We also understand that shortly before Christmas a surplus in budget funds resulted in an additional allotment to various organizations. However — no money to the athletic councils, money which S.A.C. has the moral obligation to allot.

We would like to let S.A.C. know that we are not a vindictive group. Deep down we're a peace-loving organization and quite honestly — do not wish to stir up any antagonism between two student organizations. And so we will not insist on S.A.C.'s moral obligation to us. If they want to be so petty, then let their action stand as a monument to their achievement. In view of their economic obla-



LINDA MENARD

tions, which, I repeat, we can understand and sympathize, we will ask only for an amount as large as S.A.C. can conscientiously grant to us. The remainder we will raise on our own initiative — we have lots of that.

No, we will not scream 'FOUL' as we might feel justified in doing. We will instead merely ask for reconsideration. Surely S.A.C. will agree, that is not too much to ask.

Yours truly,
Women's Athletic
Council
Linda Menard, Pres.

Windsor wins volleyball in losing trip to Oakland

Windsor sportsmen made a losing trip to Oakland University last Saturday dropping two basketball games and a double-dual swim meet.

In their annual basketball home-and-home series, the Windsor hoopsters lost the first game 110-84. Bill Hassett led the Windsor All-Stars with 28 points, and Joe Stomp hit for 16.

Ken Gentile topped all scorers with a 35-point effort.

The Windsor B squad was equally unsuccessful. They dropped a 107-67 game at the Oakland University event, although Rick Harrison was a high spot with 20 points.

Brian Stephenson scored 10 points for Windsor and Gary Cobb hooped 28.

Both basketball squads hope to make a better showing in the return event slated for the first week of March in the Windsor gym.

The Lancer swim team also suffered two setbacks Saturday. Oakland University trounced the Windsor swimmers by a 80-33 score while Schoolcraft College edged out the Canadians by 51-33.

Bright spot in the Lancer swim squad was Al McMillan who captured second spot in the 200-yard breast-stroke, and a fourth in the 50-yard freestyle. McMillan tied for the high individual honors.

Windsor's Chuck Allan took second in the 50-yard freestyle (26.8) and fourth in the 100-yard freestyle (103.3).

Phil McCullough took second place in the individual scoring race for Windsor.

The 500-yard medley relay team of Bart Brown, Al McMillan, Bud Ryan, and John Roberts, placed second with a 5.16.4.

The only bright spot for the Windsor sportsmen was a four games to one triumph in the manly sport of volleyball. This was the only Lancer victory.

Commerce bowlers lead pack in tight race

In the ever-tightening battle for first-place in intramural bowling action, Commerce No. 5 captured first place in last Tuesday's league action.

Led by Mike McGarvey with a 223 (544), the Businessmen took a four-point victory over the female Arts III No. 4 squad to head up the league standings.

Arts II No. 3, with Bob Lazarus setting the pace with a 508 series, dumped Arts II No. 2 for a three-pointer to grab second spot in the standings, just one point behind the new league-leaders, the Commencemen No. 5.

With a three point win over Commerce No. 2, the Arts I No. 1 keggers fought their way into the third-place standing where they are tied with Arts

II No. 2. The Arts I victory was paced by Brian Robinson's 201 (509), and a 503 series by Pinkas Jarcaig. Pete Ryan kept the battle close for the Businessmen with a series of 531 headed by a 202 game.

In other action in intermural bowling, high scores were the order of the day. For the girl keggers, Judy Golden rolled 165-164-196 for a 524 series, while Mary Jane Howell hit for 159 (417). Soon-to-be-wed Men's Athletic President Bruce White didn't let his upset with the SAC on Monday harm his game; he bowled 207 (550).

Other high games for the male - side of the bowling scoresheets were: Ken Badder (524), Bill Cotnam 221 (533), and Bob Warren (502).

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VICTORIOUS WOMEN'S SQUAD

Windsor aquamaids dominate swimming in WIAU invitational meet at Ryerson

University of Windsor aquamaids completely dominated the Woman's Intercollegiate Athletic Union Invitational Swim Meet held at Ryerson in Toronto last Sunday.

The Windsor girls copped firsts in five events and took seconds in the fifty-yard backstroke, fifty-yard breaststroke,

and fifty-yard freestyle.

These successes resulted in a total of thirty-two points. This total was far superior to that of York University. The York girls were able to amass only seven points. Ryerson completed all of the scoring at the Meet with one point.

The University of Windsor

team swept all of the individual events.

In the fifty-yard individual backstroke, Dorothy Pitters of Windsor took first place, and Windsor's Lori Tripp came in second.

The fifty-yard breaststroke, Windsor girls had equal success, with Donna Mills coming in first, and Marilyn Hawken, also of Windsor, second.

The relay team kept up the good work for Windsor, as the team composed of Dorothy Pitters, Donna Miles, Bonnie McPhail, and Marilyn Hawken copped first-place honors.

The same team scored the same success in the hundred-yard Medley Relay.

And, last but not least, in the fifty-yard Freestyle, Donna Miles scored another Windsor first, and Marilyn Hawken was close behind for Windsor.

The final standings showed the Windsor girls with four times as many points as all of the other teams combined. York was second with seven points, and Ryerson scored one. The Windsor girls had thirty-two.

Commerce takes Science, Senior Artsmen winners, in basketball action

by HARLEY SMITH

Intramural basketball action resumed last Thursday night with Commerce A defeating Science A by 62-38, while Arts II A came on late in the game to beat Arts I A by a 53-37 count.

Commerce had no trouble with the outclassed Science squad and poured it on in the second half to win going away. The balanced Commerce attack was led by Ron Innocente with 14 points with Keller, Walker and Stahl close behind with 13, 10 and 9 points respectively.

Chelep, the highest scorer for the game was the whole show for Science as he dropped in 17 of his team's 38 points.

The Arts II - Arts I clash was much closer than the final score indicated. Rebounding well and taking advantage of their opponents poor inside shooting, the junior Artsmen stayed on equal terms for the first three quarters. But, the law of averages caught up with Arts I in the final quarter and Arts II streaked to victory in convincing fashion to remain close on the heels of leading Commerce.

Vella was high for Arts II with 13 points while Marynick added 11. Mount and Frank

led Arts I with 12 points apiece.

In the B division, Arts II blasted Arts I 66 to 29 with Purr clicking for 21 points for the winners. McGee led Arts I with 16 points. In the other game, Science edged the Engineers 37-31 but Perry Quan of the Engineers emerged as the game's high scorer with 14 points.

Africa opened to youth

by IAN ALLABY

Africa lies open for the service and experience of Canadian youth. This summer, 20 Canadian university students can take advantage of "Operation Crossroads Africa" to visit and help in the formerly "Dark Continent."

The project, sponsored by the Canadian University Students Overseas, will concentrate on new areas of medical service.

A nutritional project, centred in Kenya, will be undertaken in co-operation with the Meals For Millions Foundation. It will be complemented by other health services, including a measles inoculation program.

The good "crossroader", as members of the operating team are called, must have determination, common sense, and good humor. He will be confronted with suggestions that test his maturity and resourcefulness.

The "crossroader" must be willing to understand and experience a new way of life, and new types of people.

The cost of sending one Canadian to Africa is approximately \$350, about 30 per cent of which is paid by the student himself.

Future CUSO plans include a reversal of Operation Crossroads — African youth leaders will be brought to Canada and the United States.

Information on the the project is available at the Office of Student Affairs, on the first floor of Windsor Tower.

Sports Corner

by JIM WILKINSON

In the January 7th edition of the McMaster University student newspaper, The Silhouette, an article appears on the sports page entitled "What Makes Windsor So Good?" (referring to basketball). This, we assume, was in defense of their recent 114-58 thrashing by the Lancers.

The article included quotes from our athletic director "Bill Moriarity" better known as Dick Moriarity. It stated that our strong coaching staff, led by "Ed Semeris" (Bob Samaras?) was a major factor in Windsor's success.

The writer later claimed that the "Brazilian Fathers" brought students here from other high schools in Ontario, New York State, and Michigan.

We can only conclude that if their basketball team is as bad as their spelling, the loss to the Lancers was understandable.

X X X X

A misunderstanding on the part of student council has left the MAC in a difficult position this week. For the past three years, SAC has sponsored the annual athletic banquet, in return for rights to post-Lancer game dances.

When the incoming council planned their budget, this amount for the MAC was not included. This week MAC president Bruce White brought this to the attention of President Jon Fell, and a motion made to grant these funds to the MAC was defeated with three against and three abstentions.

As a result the MAC must scrape up \$900 or scrap their athletic banquet. To get these funds, extra activities will have to be planned to make up the difference, or trips by the teams will have to be cancelled to decrease budget expenses.

X X X X

The Lancer hockey squad got good crowd turnout last Sunday for their game against Ryerson, but they didn't show their appreciation by displaying their usually good style of hockey.

More than 250 fans showed up for the second league game only to find the Lancers wiped out by a second-period surge and a final score of 10-4. In order to keep up attendance at these games, we expect Coach Duff to take strong steps to improve the play and position of the club.

Arts II Overwhelms Arts I, Plumbers, Commerce split

Tuesday night's volleyball action saw the powerful Arts II squad snatch two games from Arts I, while Engineers and Commerce split a pair.

In the first set, Arts II swept to impressive 15-4 and 15-8 victories over their bewildered opposition.

The Businessmen easily won the opening contest of their pair, by a 15-9 score. The Engineers, however, came back to salvage the nightcap 15-11.

As a result of this week's action, Arts II has taken possession of first place in the intramural volleyball league, with eleven wins against only one loss. Engineers, with a 10-4 record, held down second. Commerce, Science, and Arts I are far behind the leaders.

Next Tuesday's schedule pits Commerce against the Arts II team at 8 p.m. in St. Denis Hall. At 8:45, the Science squad will battle Arts I, in a match that will determine possession of last place.

Men's Sport Schedule

HOCKEY

Windsor vs. Osgoode Hall, at Toronto, Friday.
Windsor vs. Waterloo Lutheran, at Waterloo, Saturday.

VOLLEYBALL

Commerce vs. Arts II, St. Denis Hall, Tuesday, 8 p.m.
Science vs. Arts I, St. Denis Hall, Tuesday, 9 p.m.

BASKETBALL

Intramural basketball begins Thursday at St. Denis Hall.

FENCING

Monday and Wednesday weekly, at St. Denis Hall.

JUDO

Tuesday and Thursday, weekly, St. Denis Hall.

ARCHERY

Monday, weekly, St. Denis Hall.

BADMINTON

Tuesday, weekly, St. Denis Hall.

Women's Sports

BADMINTON

Mondays, St. Denis Hall, 7:15 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Wednesdays, Intercollegiate Practice, 4 p.m.

BOWLING

Tuesdays, ten pin, 4 p.m.

FENCING

Mondays, St. Denis Hall basement, 7 p.m.

ARCHERY

Mondays, St. Denis Hall, 9:30 p.m.

SWIMMING

Intercollegiate practice, 4:30 p.m. daily.

BASKETBALL

Wednesdays, Intercollegiate practice, 4 p.m.
Monday, Intramural, 7 p.m.

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McMaster students picket parking lots despite attitude: "Run over them"

HAMILTON (CUP) — McMaster University students have taken to the streets in the current parking fee crisis here.

A group of 20 students last week blocked parking lot entrances and attempted to disrupt their operation, although University President H. G. Thode had announced that student protests would not affect the administration's policy.

(The "park-in" was organized by an ad hoc committee of the Students' Representative Assembly to protest parking conditions and the recent imposition of a parking fee.)

McGill still UGEQ member, council asks for new vote

MONTREAL (CUP) — The co-ordinating committee of the Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec has ruled that McGill is still a member in good standing of the union.

The decision was taken at a meeting last week and will remain in effect until a second referendum is held at McGill to decide the issue.

A first referendum taken Dec. 1 showed 53 per cent opposed to UGEQ membership. The referendum was invalidated by the McGill students' council when ballots ran out at one poll an hour before it was to close.

But McGill will not exercise any of its membership rights until the second referendum has decided the issue. Sharon Sholzberg, president of the McGill council said: "The negative feeling on the campus at the moment does not allow us to participate actively in UGEQ. Until my council is given a mandate to act as responsible members of UGEQ we will continue in a passive role within the union."

Commenting on the first referendum, Miss Sholzberg stated that she was disappointed in the results and hoped all McGill students would get out and vote in the next plebiscite, expected to be held in February.

Miss Sholzberg went on to charge that the leaders of the anti-UGEQ forces at McGill were rightists. "During some speeches I made they held up placards with the picture of Barry Goldwater," she said.

She also claimed there was latent anti-feminism among many of her opposition, "who thought serious thought and debate beyond the ken of a female."

Four students stalled their cars in the entrance to the lots, but city police were already on the scene. One student had his driver's licence taken by an official, and recovered it only by the efforts of his lawyer later in the day.

A tow truck, called onto the scene, had first its keys and then

its ignition wires removed.

For several minutes, students even blocked a second truck which was attempting to remove the stalled one.

Other students picketed entrance booths or distracted parking officials by paying fees with pennies, cheques, and American bills.

University fails to act, students may build centre

WATERLOO (CUP) — University of Waterloo students, tired of waiting for the administration to act on a three-year old plan for a student centre, are considering building it themselves.

The executive board of Federation of Students has strongly attacked university inaction, claiming that the university does not perceive the depth of student concern for early completion of the centre.

The University administration has refused to give priority to the centre or announce a starting date for its construction because it lacks funds, according to the students' executive statement last week.

Pointing out that plans for the centre are complete and can go to tender at any time, the executive has proposed a three-part plan of action.

Incorporation of the Students' Federation, giving it the legal ability to build the centre and borrow money.

A demand for return of the \$30,000 campus centre fund, built up from a \$10 special student levy, which was handed over to the administration in 1962.

news in brief

OKLAHOMA — University of Oklahoma officials confirmed they were investigating a report that 12 football players and wrestlers had sexual relations with a 16-year-old girl in their dormitory during the Christmas holidays. The students involved returned early to study because they were having difficulty with their grades.

Investigations indicated the girl appeared at the dormitory voluntarily and submitted to the boys advances without coercion. The girl was reported to be under psychiatric observation at a state hospital.

ACADIA, N.S. — Calendars containing photographic studies of female students of Acadia university published by the student newspaper have been impounded by campus provost because of alleged obscene material. Student union president objected and claimed that the provost was not sure of his legal position.

AKRON, Ohio — Thirty students were jailed on illicit sex-dope charges as a result of a series of unconnected raids. Of this number, 22 were arrested in Akron, and Columbus, Ohio. Professional dope pushers were allegedly involved.

UBC plans "anti-calendar"

VANCOUVER (CUP) — University of British Columbia students are preparing "the biggest anti-calendar in Canada — certainly bigger than Harvard's or Berkeley's."

Chuck Campbell, president of UBC's Arts Undergraduate Society said that faculty reaction to the effort was favorable.

Professors have distributed questionnaires to every arts student, except in first year courses and small seminar groups.

The anti-calendar, to be com-

plied by the AUS from the questionnaires, will be published in March, with a second edition in September.

It covers only lectures and exams, not course content, and is "designed to give people help and information in selecting courses," Campbell said.

Dean Dennis Healy said in a letter to the AUS "the questionnaire should elicit a great deal of useful information."

UBC science students already publish a similar anti-calendar, The Black and Blue Review.



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JANUARY 28

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"Generation" out today, delay caused by sick typist

Generation, University undergraduate literary publication, now two weeks overdue, will be available today in the student press office on the second floor of the University Centre, Richard Stracke, editor of the magazine, announced Tuesday.

Mr. Stracke originally planned to begin distribution of Generation sometime during the week of Jan. 10-14, but illness of the typist hired to prepare the man-

uscript delayed publication until today.

"Although this edition is late, it won't happen again," Mr. Stracke said. "I intend to change printers for the next edition, since I can get the job done more quickly and more cheaply outside."

The University print shop, under the direction of bookstore manager Lloyd Thompson, printed the present edition. According

to Mr. Stracke, Mr. Thompson farms out the typing to outside people.

This edition of Generation will have two departures from its previous editions: no names will be printed after poems, and the cover format has been changed to an abstract design by James Beckta, II-S.

"I have not printed the author's name after the poems to prevent people from criticizing

the works of friends," Mr. Stracke explained.

Having a total of 28 pages, this edition of the review contains over 40 poems, one short story, and two essays. Because student council allotted only \$150 for this issue, only 1200 copies have been printed and they will be passed out on a first-come first-serve basis only to undergraduates, today. Starting Monday, copies may be obtained for 20c



DICK STRACKE
... "arty" Generation editor



LANC E

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 18

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

JANUARY 28, 1966

bits and pieces

SOCIOLOGY CLUB

The Sociology Club will sponsor the Canadian preview of the film "Nobody Waved Good-bye", loudly acclaimed in New York City, Tuesday at 4:30 in the New Meeting Room. Limited seats available.

BASKETBALL

Lancers play Toronto Saturday in St. Denis Hall at 8:30. SHARE will kick off their annual campaign during the game. Dance after game in Grotto.

GRADUATE SOCIETY

Grad Society will hold a seminar on modern literature Saturday in the formal lounge. Afternoon and morning sessions.

BOWLING

Third Annual Invitational Bowling Tournament will be held Saturday at Bolero Bowl 10:30 a.m. and at Rose Bowl at 1:45 p.m. All students invited.

CUSO

Applicants for CUSO positions overseas should submit their requests as soon as possible, to get best choices.

EC. & POLI. SCI.

Economics and Political Science Club will hold an important meeting Tuesday. All members are urged to attend.

Help wanted in ad bureau to raise required \$10,500

"Without a lot of help in the next two weeks, we will not break even this year," Student Advertising Bureau Manager Kathy Davidson said Wednesday.

Miss Davidson explained that publication costs have made it necessary to raise \$9,700 in advertising revenues this year, and that up to now the total is only slightly more than \$7,000.

However, overhead, salaries, and commissions will drive the total required revenue up to \$10,500.

Miss Davidson predicted that within ten years, The LANCE will be paying for itself. "Half of this year's LANCE revenues came from advertising, and their income goes up each year," she said.

Miss Davidson explained that the Student Guide is also nearly able to meet all of its expenses by advertising, but that the Ambassador Year Book is the biggest difficulty to the Advertising Bureau.

Volunteers to sell advertising for the yearbook are now urgently sought. "We really need a lot of help in the next two weeks, and we hope to get lots of manpower for the job," she said.

Volunteers can earn five per cent on any advertising they sell, and in many cases it is necessary only to obtain renewals to earn the money.

Miss Davidson will be in her office in the student activities area upstairs in the Centre Friday afternoon to recruit, inform and equip would-be salesmen.

Modern lit. seminar set for Saturday

The University of Windsor Contemporary Literature Seminar will present five outstanding local experts on modern literature this Saturday in the University Centre.

W. D. Snodgrass and Daniel Hughes, professors from Wayne State University, will speak on modern poetry at 10 a.m.

A 1:30 p.m. session will combine a seminar by C. P. Craine, of the University of Detroit, on "Harold Pinter and the Theatre of the Absurd", with "Epic Theatre of Brecht" by Windsor's J. F. Sullivan.

A session on "The Novel of the 50's" will be presented by Eugene McNamara of the University of Windsor at 3:30 p.m. to close the seminar.

The Contemporary Literature Seminar is being arranged by the University of Windsor Graduate Society.

WHERE DOES MONEY GO?

Council plans investigation into athletic club budgets

by BRIAN KAPPLER

Council plans a complete investigation of the men's and women's athletic budgets, disclosed SAC vice-president Michael Cleary after Council meeting last Monday.

"We would like to look into the athletic budgets, they get a direct grant from tuition fees totaling \$20 per student, and we think we should know where it goes", said Mr. Cleary.

At the Monday Council meeting, MAC President Bruce White claimed that MAC does not want their budget to be thrown out into the open. Mr. White was in attendance at the SAC meeting to decide which council should pay for the controversial athletic banquet this year and in succeeding years.

Applied Science representative Frank Walton pointed out Monday that the \$850 cost of the banquet was two per cent of the MAC budget of \$48,000, while Mr. White claimed that the MAC could not afford the expenses with a small budget and an average annual deficit of \$1500.

Athletic budgets are prepared and audited by University officials, said Mr. White, in consultation with the Men's and Women's Athletic Councils.

Last Thursday the MAC and WAC voted to accept a SAC proposal to gamble the fate of this year's banquet on the success of the New Christy Minstrels concert Feb. 11.

SAC President Jon Fell has indicated that this is a safe bet, although, in a recent letter to all club presidents before the second-term budget

meeting, he suggested that Council could lose a considerable amount of money on the concert.

Social Committee chairman John McNamara agreed with Mr. Fell's most recent statement. "Barry Walker (last year's chairman) did such a good job that if we just follow what he did we can't go wrong," said Mr. McNamara.

Under the agreement, which was formalized by Council Monday, the Athletic Councils will receive all profits made on the concert, up to the \$850 cost of the Banquet. Council also agreed to help out further if the concert profits are less than \$650, probably by granting the MAC a dance. Mr. McNamara indicated that such a dance would net approximately \$150.

At the joint MAC-WAC meeting a week ago Thursday, several members expressed dissatisfaction with SAC's position. When President Fell said, "We will do everything in our power to help you, but . . .", WAC President Linda Menard interrupted, "I don't want any 'buts', Jon, we want a guarantee."

At Monday's Council meeting, the Athletic Councils presented a white paper asking SAC to resolve the question of banquet financing for future years.

Any such decision, however, may not be considered binding by future Student Councils. "There is nothing in our Constitution which makes one Council's decisions binding upon the next," said President Fell at Thursday's MAC meeting.

Debaters take 'improved' team to Toronto

by TERRY DAMM

The University debating team leaves for the Inter-University Debating League finals in Toronto today with chances for victory "better than they have ever been", according to team captain Terry Morgan.

IUDL is an Eastern Canadian Debating league, of which Windsor has been a member for the past three years.

Mr. Morgan and the three other team members William Dolishny, Michael Connelly and Rick Young, were chosen from a field of six in a qualifying debate last Thursday, when they debated the topic "Resolved that human rights take precedence over the rights of private property and free association".

This topic is the topic that will be debated at the Toronto meet.

Other universities participating in the competition include Toronto, Ottawa, McMaster, Bishops, St. Patrick's, Osgoode Hall, Royal Military College and Queens.

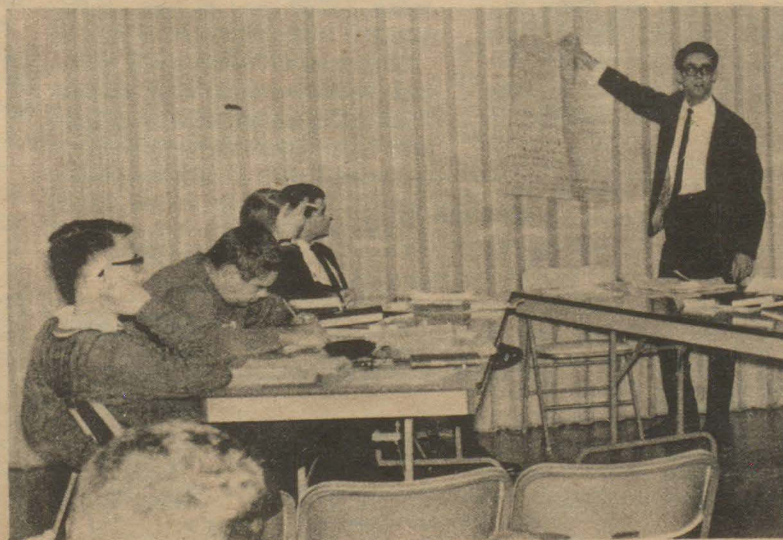
"Our best competition usually comes from RMC, Osgoode, and

Bishops," said Mr. Morgan. "But, our club is larger this year than in previous years, and therefore our chances are greatly improved."

IUDL president, Jan Weir, a II-Arts student of U. of Windsor, said that the preliminary debates were the best the club has ever had, and he added that the judge, Ronald Wagenberg, lecturer in

political science, was impressed with the quality and improvement of this year's team. Mr. Wagenberg has judged past debates at the university.

Mr. Weir, because of his position as head of IUDL, will not participate in the debates, although he will travel with the team to Toronto.



DEBATERS TO TRAVEL — Debaters Bill Dolishny, Terry Morgan, Mike Connelly, and Rick Young will represent the University of Windsor in this weekend's IUDL debate in Toronto. Topic is: Human rights vs. Property rights.



NEW CHRISTY MINSTRELS - HERE FEBRUARY 11

MOVIES

History, mystery and foreign films dominate the Detroit movie scene this week with some good bets already here and some still on the way.

The Agony and the Ecstasy, with Charlton Heston as Michelangelo, and Rex Harrison playing Pope Julius II, runs two hours and 32 minutes. The movie is based on a former best-seller by Irving Stone and plays at the Music Hall Cinerama Theatre.

Frederico Fellini's latest import from Italy (with subtitles) is Juliet of the Spirits at the Trans-Lux Krim. This is Fellini's first full-length all-color attempt, with the usual bizarre and fantastic characters and settings.

The movie publicized as the "one that offends everyone" is giving you your chance to be offended at the Studio-8. The Loved One is a satire on the American burial business based on the novel of the same name by Evelyn Waugh. Jonathan Winters is the smooth undertaker, and other stars are featured in cameo roles.

The Spy Who Came In From The Cold, with Richard Burton and Oskar Werner, is a film based on the recent best-seller by John LeCarre. This is no James Bond spy-thriller, in The Spy Who Came In From The Cold, an insignificant agent is used as a pawn in an international struggle. Not to be missed, and now playing at the Adams Theatre, Detroit.

That Man In Istanbul, and The Tenth Victim, are offshoots of the James Bond craze, only better. One features two secret organizations to be overcome at once, the other pictures a future century with a stature of James Bond dominating City Hall Square.

Coming soon, is the premiere of Doctor Zhivago at the United Artists. A story spread over the steppes of Russia, the movie attempts to portray the Russian Revolution, and some claim it has succeeded! Opens Feb. 2 at the United Artists.

Windsor friends of SNCC present Freedom Singers

The Windsor branch of Friends of SNCC (Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee) will present a concert by the Freedom Singers in the Ambassador Auditorium in the University Centre, Sunday, Feb. 5.

The Freedom Singers, a group of white and negro performers from the United States South, have been touring major Canadian centres to raise money for SNCC activities in the South. SNCC is a prom-

inent student civil rights organization.

Windsor is the last stop on the tour, which includes Montreal, Ottawa and Halifax.

Last year, in their Windsor concert, the Freedom Singers cleared a total of \$600, and this year officials of FSNCC hope to make \$1200 on the one night stand.

The concert starts at 8 p.m. and admission has been set at \$1.00. Tickets are now available at the University Centre Desk.

Culture Calendar

TONIGHT

Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, Byron Janis, soloist, Masonic Auditorium, 8:20 p.m.

WSU Men's Glee Club, Annual Winter Concert, Ford Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

"Luther", a play by Osborne, WSU Bonstelle Theatre, 3424 Woodward Ave., 8:30 p.m.

National Ballet of Canada, "The Nutcracker", Cleary Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

"The Owl and The Pussycat", Fisher Theatre, 8:30 p.m. with Eartha Kitt.

"The Tempest", WSU Hilberry Classic Theatre, Cass at Hancock, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

National Ballet of Canada, "One In Five", "Claire du Lune", "The Rake's Progress", "Pulcinella", Cleary Auditorium, Windsor.

Scandinavian Symphony, (also Detroit City Ballet), Masonic Temple, 8:20 p.m.

"Luther", a play by Osborne, WSU Bonstelle Theatre, 3424 Woodward Ave., 8:30 p.m.

Paul Lennon and Supremes, The Rocstertail - cover, 100 Marquette Dr.

"She Stoops To Conquer", by Oliver Goldsmith, WSU Hilberry Classic Theatre, Cass at Hancock, 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

"The Owl and The Pussycat", Fisher Theatre, 7:30 p.m., with Eartha Kitt.

Carlos Montoya, flamenco guitar, U-D Town and Gown Series, U-D Memorial Building, 8:30.

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The Bookworm

"THE GREEN BERETS"

If the facts behind this novel-form documentary are true, it's no wonder that Uncle Sam was worried about its release, and also no wonder that it alarms the dissenting pacifists.

In "The Green Berets", America's elite troops battle against the impediments of political truce declarations and allied governments to oppose the Communists — occasionally without official permission.

One of the main themes of the novel is that truces and the cease-fires negotiated by politicians are harming the war effort against the Communists — so they must be broken. War must be left to the militarists, not to the peace negotiators.

In several sequences, the armed forces of South Vietnam take their own merciless beating. Special forces troops, green berets and all, regularly mine treaches manned by the South Vietnamese — just in case. And of course if a camp is overrun, the "Green Berets" leave by the back door, while the Asians exit fighting.

In all fairness, the novel does portray many scenes of heroism and ingenuity despite the terror of the dirty, little Asian war in which the story is set. It is a book worth reading.

The structure of "Green Berets" is interesting. As the author wanders about the jungles of South Vietnam, using his own green beret as a contact, he encounters different men and describes their problems and their jobs. The author of the novel graduated from the Special Forces training camp, and used this as a means to gather information despite security precautions.

In the introduction, he claims that his fiction form is as near the truth as possible. If it is President Johnson's great peace offensive might lose a little steam.

Otto Armin, violinist featured in duo concert

Violinist Otto Armin and his wife, pianist Marie-Paule, will present a duo concert in Ambassador Auditorium (University Centre) tonight at 8:15 p.m.

Mr. Armin will be making his first Windsor appearance since he went to Indiana University on a scholarship.

Born in Winnipeg in 1943, Mr. Armin began violin studies with his father at the age of three, and at age ten came to the Detroit Institute of Musical Arts. Shortly after beginning studies at the Institute, The Armin String

quartet, composed of Otto, his brothers Paul and Richard, and his sister Adele, was formed.

After presenting concerts throughout Canada and the United States, the entire group accepted scholarships to study at Indiana. Mr. Armin was accepted into the first violins of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra after only two years at Indiana.

Mrs. Armin, a talented pianist, was born in Quebec City, where she graduated from Laval University with a masters degree in piano.

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Provincial grants still not enough despite increases in federal aid

OTTAWA (CUP) — The federal government's increase in aid to universities does not alter the need for increased provincial grants, university presidents and students agreed across Canada.

University of Toronto President Claude Bissell was echoed by many when he said Jan. 21 that the raise in the per capita operating grant from \$2 to \$5 was a very good first step, but other steps were needed immediately.

For the Canadian Union of Students, Vice-President Richard Good pointed out that the Bladen Report had called for a federal grant of \$6 per capita for the coming year merely to maintain present conditions.

"The federal government's reluctance to measure up to the minimum standards is most distressing. I hope that a federal-provincial conference will be held as soon as possible with a view to further increases in operating grants," he said.

Dr. Geoffrey Andrew, executive secretary of the Association of Universities and Colleges said there would still be time to re-adjust federal per capita grants for 1966-7 after the coming federal-provincial conference, even if it were not held until late spring.

He stressed the question of provincial grants, saying:

"I am encouraged that this interim action was taken early enough to allow for provinces and universities to plan for the 1966-7 academic year."

President Bissell said that provinces must also raise grants. "This is no essential change in the relative position of the various financial sources for budgeting," he said.

He indicated that the provinces should now be in a position to support all the legitimate demands of universities.

Bissell urged an immediate similar increase in capital grants. "The need in that area is of an

emergency nature if we are to keep to our plans for expansion, particularly in the graduate schools."

Richard Good of CUS said the problem of student aid was important also. "If the government is prepared to take this interim step on operating grants, then surely it can take immediate interim action in the field of student assistance by means of a further increase in the per capita grant," he said.

Council plans legal move after calendars impounded

WOLFVILLE (CUP) — The Acadia University students' council is taking legal action over a co-ed calendar impounded by university authorities.

At an emergency meeting Jan. 17, the council voted unanimously to engage local counsel to determine whether or not it could "legally force" the return of the calendars to the students' union.

The calendars were published by The Athenaeum, student newspaper at Acadia, and the student public relations office.

The confiscation, termed "irregular and unwarranted" by students' union president John Noble, was undertaken by university provost Dr. E. S. Hansen

early last week. Copies of the calendar are under lock and key at the provost's residence.

Dr. Hansen said the calendars were "in poor taste or tasteless. They give me the impression of a few tearouts from a girlie magazine."

Students who already obtained copies of the calendar were forced to hand them over to their residence deans.

Various faculty members at Acadia have joined in criticism of the administration's action, one stating that the move could have been "a little more adult." The calendars were approved by The Athenaeum's faculty consultant before they went on sale.

Cercle Francais plans petition drive favoring local French radio station

by JAMES GERVAIS

Several members of the University French Club are presently circulating a petition throughout the University favoring a French radio station for the Windsor area.

The petition, along with a letter, will be sent to Alphonse Ouimet, president of Radio-Canada, the French network of CBC Radio, and is being circulated in conjunction with the attempt of several members of the Windsor community, under the leadership of Omar Parent, a bilingual resident of Windsor, to obtain a French station.

For the past few years this group has been actively promoting the use of the French language in the Windsor area. Mr. Parent solicited the support of

the French Club members at a French Club meeting on Wednesday, January 19.

At the present time, Windsor and vicinity are the only location in Ontario having a large French-speaking population, without a French language station.

"Considering the high percentage of French-speaking people in this region, it is deplorable that this project has not already been undertaken," said David Griffore, a member of the French Club.

"We believe that the intellectual, cultural, and even social aspects of Windsor would be enhanced by the success of this project."

Anyone interested in the success of this project is asked to sign his name to one of the lists which will be posted throughout the school.

"Even though a person does not speak French himself, if he believes that a French radio station would be advantageous for the Windsor area, he is asked to please sign the petition. We believe that in our role as students and teachers here at the University, we should be doubly aware of the importance, and above all, the advantages of the success of this project," Mr. Griffore said.

According to Mrs. Griffore, Mr. Parent's group is responsible for the French television program "Chez Helene", presently broadcast at 12 p.m. on CKLW, Monday through Friday. Chez Helene is a programme designed to help young children learning to speak French.

Commerce Council helping with WUS Share Campaign

Notables to shine shoes for overseas student aid

by BRIAN KAPPLER

Have you ever had your shoes shined by the President of the Student Council?

You'll get a chance during the next two weeks, hopes Commerce Club President Dave Lindsay. The Commerce Club is helping the Windsor chapter of World University Services organize their annual Share campaign.

The Commerce Club Executive will seek to educate the students about the purposes of WUS and Share.

"I'm sure that if the students learn about Share, they will give generously," said Mr. Lindsay.

The goal of the national campaign is to raise money to help students in Asia, Africa and South America, by donations of books, medicine, food and scholarships.

The campaign will hopefully not be the usual dull explanations, followed by a collection. Mr.

Lindsay said that although students are often willing to contribute, they fail to become interested, and so forget these projects. "This won't happen to us," said Mr. Lindsay.

Gail Bell, WUS Windsor Share Chairman added that "an interested and varied program has been prepared to attract student attention."

The campaign will be kicked off at Saturday's basketball game during which a torch will be lit in front of the Student Centre and continue to burn throughout the ten-day campaign. Next week, a special education luncheon of pancakes and sausages is planned.

Notables Jon Fell (SAC President), John Goyeau, (LANCE editor), and others, will polish shoes for WUS immediately before the 'blitz' collection days, Feb. 7, 8 and 9.

Annual Employment Forum students call, or it dies

Have you suddenly realized that you will soon have to leave the sheltered environment of the Ivory Tower and go out into the real world to earn a living? Have you suddenly realized that you know nothing about earning a living?

Then you are asked to contact Paul Macko at the National Employment Service Placement Office in Windsor Hall, or to call the University - ext. 269, and indicate the occupational fields in which you are interested.

Results of this survey, which will finish Wednesday, will determine if an employment forum will be held this year. The employment forum, a joint venture of the Placement Office and the campus committee of the Canadian Union of Students for the past three years, is intended to acquaint students with various occupational areas available to university graduates, the qualifications desired, and the future prospects of these occupations.

The survey is being conducted to see if there is enough student interest to make a forum worthwhile. In the past, the student response has been very disappointing according to Tim Laird, CUS chairman, and Mr. Macko Campus Employment Officer.

Before dropping the forum, the CUS committee and the Placement Office have decided to consult the student body to test their interest in an Employment forum.

"As Placement Officer for this campus, I do not want to let the Employment Forum die. Although at the present time, the response is disappointing, it should be continued on the chance that future response will be much greater," Mr. Macko said Tuesday.

If the survey indicates enough interest to make a forum worthwhile, the occupations discussed will be those asked by a large number of students. Social service, teaching, accounting, government, journalism, personnel salesmanship, and research have been discussed during previous forums.

"The CUS committee and the Placement Office would be most happy to organize a forum if there is a reasonable student demand," Mr. Macko said.

Film Society presenting USIA special on Kennedy

A second special presentation of the University Film Society was announced Tuesday.

"Years of Lightning, Day of Drums" — dealing with the life of US president John F. Kennedy — will be shown Thursday and Friday in the Ambassador Auditorium, under the sponsorship of the Film Society and upon the request of Eugene McNamara, associate professor of English.

"I thought the presentation of the film at the University would be useful," Dr. McNamara said.

The film, made by the United States Information Agency, has proved to be immensely popular, and at the present time there are four prints circulating in Canada. Although it cannot be shown in the United States because the USIA's budget is strictly for foreign use, the film was obtained for the Film Society through the efforts of the US consul in Windsor, Richard Courtenay.

Thursday's performance is scheduled for 8 p.m. and Friday's showing will be screened at 3 p.m.

First time that the society has shown any film more than once, the double showing has been scheduled to allow more students to view the film.

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THE LANCE

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The LANCE is published weekly (Fridays) by and for the students of the University of Windsor (Ontario). Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates — \$2 per year.

Entered as second-class mail at the Post Office of Canada, the LANCE is a member of the Canadian University Press and Associated Collegiate Press. Editorial opinions are those of the student writer and do not necessarily express the views of the University of Windsor or Students' Administrative Council.

News office — 253-4060, advertising department — 253-4232 (ext. 221).

French radio petition worth student support

The French Club is to be commended for its efforts to promote a French radio station in the Windsor area, even if it took a little outside prodding to get the effort off the ground.

Canada is a bilingual country, whether the French separatists of the Toronto anglophiles like it. Both languages have their constitutional privileges.

The local French promoters are perhaps more militant than our French Club. They expect French language newspaper coverage and a French television station.

This is too much. A French television station would have no appeal, and the only local news-

paper is an English language paper, and needs no French articles.

A French radio station is a plausible idea because of the limited appeal of the different stations in the Windsor and Detroit area. The French Club effort is worthwhile because it is reasonable.

Petition booths have been set up in the University Centre to get support for the establishment of a French radio station. The benefits of a French station to students are even greater than to local French speaking citizens.

Try to get your name in before the drive is completed.

New advertising bureau needs immediate help

This is the first year that the student newspaper and student yearbook are completely independent — and dependent.

We are independent in that the University no longer provides us with a full-time publications director and advertising manager. We are dependent in that all student publications rely on student volunteer labor.

The arrangement has worked out well up to now. No more than the typical amount of complaints have been registered about the quality of publications, and advertising revenues have exceeded last year's totals.

This might not continue. This week, the student advertis-

ing bureau is in its first difficult spot.

With exams rapidly approaching, and also the deadline for the Ambassador yearbook, the bureau has a large amount of advertising contracts to be renewed or sold in a short time.

The only answer is student help. Many yearbook contracts require only one trip to be secured from regular advertisers.

The student advertising manager will be in the office on the second floor of the University Centre from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. today. Drop by and volunteer an afternoon, or a day, to prove that students can handle their own affairs.

HOW TO BE SINCERE

Human sincerity impossible due to lack of genuine love

by IAN ALLABY

The soulful folk today believe this: sincerity is virtue. And blessed are the sincere! So we too, my friends, ought to become sincere.

First, we might wish to distinguish two types of sincerity: there is political sincerity; and then there is plain human sincerity.

Now, political sincerity ennobles any cause. Whatever is done out of love of man is beyond morality; it is good in itself, by its very nature. This, of course, is partly why Communists meet too little intellectual resistance in the West: for even should they work upon us the most abysmal chaos, in the end we shall still respect that at least their concern for the future of humanity was sincere.

But — alas! — we don't even like talking of politics, we nihilists. At root, we suspect that nothing is really worth being sincere about. In some cases, we even find indifference to be an ideal type of strength, or perhaps of freedom.

Indeed, we have longed to run out into the streets and to shout: "Save mankind from politics! Up apathy!" Yes, even though it's not quite reasonable, we have yearned to do that . . . but instead, we just hide away in some obscure nook and mutter to ourselves: "Why bother saying anything? Better just to sit and watch, and laugh".

Ah well, enough of this; it's despicable talk, anyway. But the point is that it's so hard to understand this modern worship of sincerity: after all, what does sincerity prove? For the trouble with most sincere people is — they are merely actors.

But simple, everyday human sincerity is much more complex: and it demands almost the impossible. Every individual must be understood as a universe complete unto himself, and thus worthy of infinite sympathy. Then, one must be able to say to any stranger: "How are you, friend?" — and to be genuinely interested in the answer. (If the stranger replies, however, that he is not at all well, the sincere person is

generally surprised to find how little it really matters to him.)

Now, this type of sincerity is both admirable and not admirable. It is often unbearably touching. But it comes, essentially, not from love itself, but rather from the desire to love — which is quite a different thing. As a philosophy, sincerity is salvation: salvation from a cold world, where everyone is alone, where nobody really understands the meaning of love — etc., etc., etc.

But perhaps we should mention the story of a pathetic and lonely idiot. Newly arrived in a

large and unfamiliar city (where it was night and had been raining,) he wandered the downtown streets, greeting almost all who passed by. With as much feeling as possible, he asked each person he met if he was keeping well, and if he was enjoying his life; then he tried to chat a little; and he ended by wishing each one a good night. He did this for hours, though he had not kept track of the time himself. A few people actually nodded or even responded to him; but mostly they just looked blankly at the poor fellow. At length, someone complained to a police officer, who in turn compelled the idiot to move away.

Sunday cafeteria hours unfair to churchgoers, long-distance drivers

by JOHN TOMLINSON

Two more students in residence were turned away from Sunday breakfast last week — because they went to church.

The pair, in residence at Cody Hall, join the throng who can now claim that they are being discriminated against in the Student Centre cafeteria.

There is something wrong with a schedule of meal hours which makes it impossible for students to attend church, and have breakfast — if they choose to go to a late service.

The matter would not be worth consideration if some reasonable attitude were adopted by the catering "kitchen hawks" who feel that they must stamp out any flexibility in allowing students with a valid excuse to grab something a few minutes after the time for meals now designated has expired.

Some students have experienced the disaster of driving back to school from London, or Toronto, or the States, on Sunday only to arrive a few minutes late for supper — and be told to "get their meals at the snack bar."

There seems to be no consideration that the persons involved have PAID for their meal already, and are being forced to pay again — which is in many cases a strain on a limited budget.

Let's either change the breakfast and supper hours Sunday to suit the needs of the student body — for example, lunch until 12:45, supper, 6:30 — replace the mindless robots who are now in charge with human beings, or REPLACE the catering service.

Since there are other catering services which could probably do as good, if not a better job than the one presently under contract, this might not be a bad idea.

If the kitchen is not serving the students, it is not fulfilling its contract. The students are not getting their money's worth.

The DIVINE RIGHT of the kitchen hawk not to allow students who have paid for their meals to have as much as a cup of coffee if they are late is inconsistent with the rights of the students.

New national faces, policies necessary to spark interest in campus politics

by GEORGE RICHARDS

On Thursday, January 20, the executives of the Liberal, Progressive Conservative, and Economics and Political Science clubs met and agreed unanimously to dispense with Model Parliament for 1966.

Since September, campus political leaders have spent a great deal of time arguing about the question. They have been joined by a few members of the faculty, and by The LANCE.

It is distressing, yet perhaps characteristic comment on the university way of life that so much energy has been spent discussing the issue, and so little energy spent doing anything about it.

Nevertheless, I believe, that there is an explanation.

When I arrived at school last fall, I was kindled with excitement about the election and Model Parliament. Distressed by the scandals in Ottawa, and tending to prefer conservative economic and social policies, I looked for a campus P.C. club. I couldn't

find one.

A P.C. booth secured about twelve members without charging membership dues. Suspecting that there was rather a lack of student interest in politics in general, and in the P.C.s in particular, my ex-

tra curricular interest began to seek other outlets.

Perhaps this story reflects the attitudes of the student body, and even the nation as a whole. People were quite justifiably bored with the same old faces, and the same old policies. Consequently, they turned most of their energy to other fields. On campus, such energy for politics as did remain was consumed in argument over Model Parliament.

Does this mean that the national parties must rebuild before the national (and local student) interest will be revived; or have the students a major responsibility in persuading the national parties to undertake this rebuilding program?

I do not believe that the parties expect us to shoulder such a responsibility.

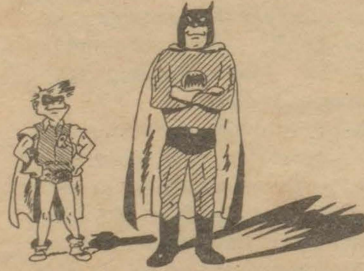
In the near future, I believe that new faces and policies on the national level will cause a resumption of interest and participation in politics at the campus level.

THE REAL HEROES OF OUR TIME!

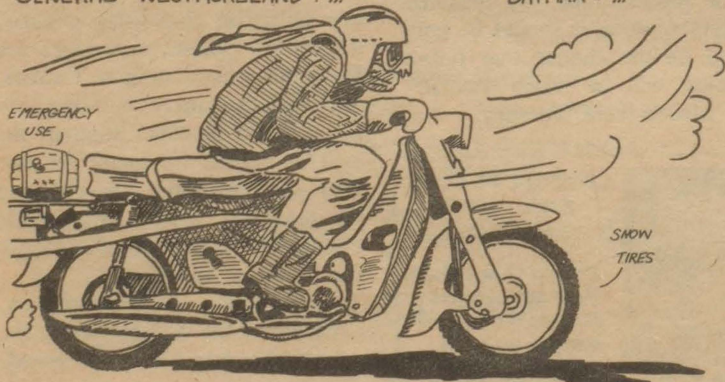
WHO ARE THEY YOU MAY ASK...



GENERAL WESTMORELAND ? ...



BATMAN ? ...



NO! IT'S THOSE GUYS WHO ARE STILL RIDING HONDAS TO SCHOOL!

A LOOK AT CUSO AND WUS

International student organizations rewarding

by GREGORY McMANUS

Two organizations exist on this campus through which students might gain much satisfaction, but unfortunately, not many fully understand the Canadian University Service Overseas (CUSO), or the World University Service (WUS).

Canadian university students provided the initial impetus for overseas service and, because of the high interest in this service, the Canadian University Service Overseas was begun on June 5, 1961 by the universities of Canada and by several national organizations. CUSO was intended to be an agency to develop schemes to send Canadian graduates to serve in developing countries.

The motive behind a student's volunteering is that he will be able to "serve and learn", working under conditions roughly similar to those of local counterparts in his host country.

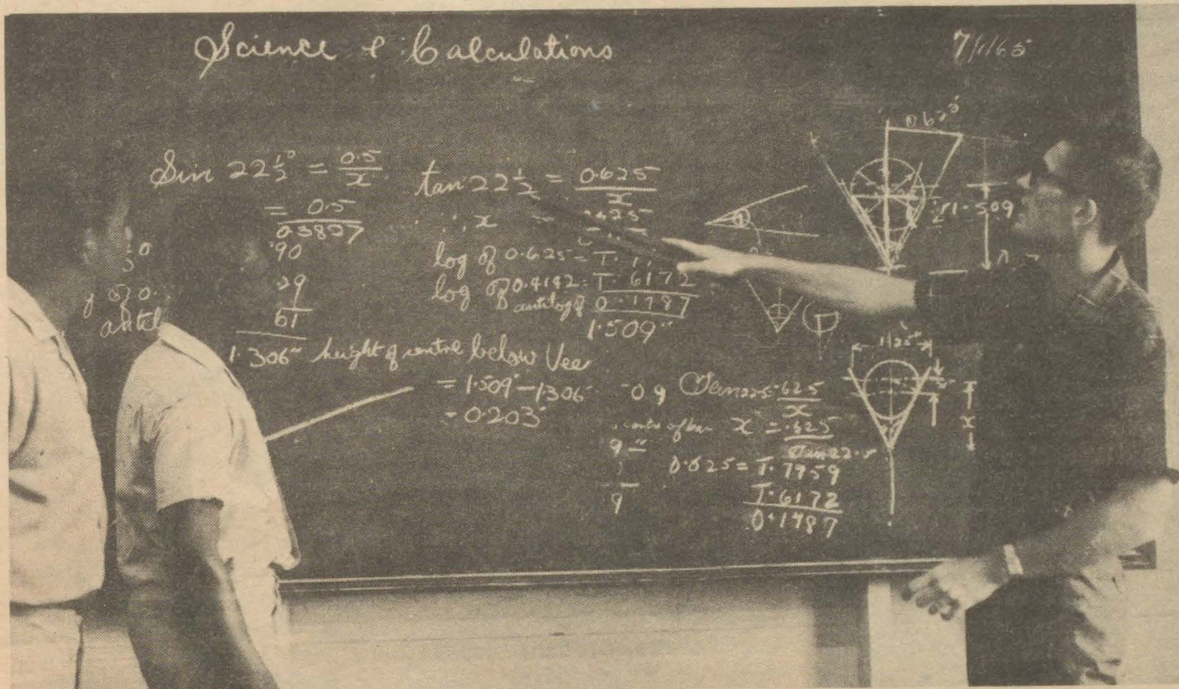
Volunteers are expected to integrate themselves fully and serve the community as a whole while promoting international goodwill and cooperation.

Only when a specific request for the services of a Canadian graduate student is received from governmental and other agencies overseas does CUSO send volunteers to a needy country.

Selection and assignment of volunteers require both care and experience. Local committees interview and screen applicants, giving consideration to their academic record, personality, character and health.

Local committees recommend the candidates they deem qualified to a National Selection Committee in Ottawa which then subjects the applications to final processing.

Applicants finally recommended by CUSO are referred to representatives of the countries requesting their services. These representatives make the final decision concerning the acceptance and assignment of volunteers.



Prior to undertaking their actual assignments, the volunteers receive intensive training through orientation courses to prepare them for problems and conditions they will confront in new positions in a strange environment.

Last year, orientation programs took place in part at the University of Toronto, McGill, Montreal, and British Columbia, and in part in the countries of destination.

As for the financial side of the picture, CUSO assumes all transportation costs as its share of the "serve and learn" program. The amount of \$250,000 is allotted for this purpose.

A further \$155,000 is allotted in case local salaries which are paid by the host agency overseas do not meet minimum needs. CUSO must therefore provide some salary supplements.

CUSO funds are assured in part from Canadian universities, and additional funds are sought from governments, business and industry, foundations, private donors and other organizations. A number of volunteers secure specific sponsorship from local and national service or church organizations.

Canadian Government became a partner in the CUSO enterprise in 1964 when arrangements were made to provide transportation for all volunteers who left for assignments in September of that year.

In 1965, the federal government increased its share of the financial partnership with the private donors, through a grant of \$500,000. The Honorable Paul Martin, Secretary of State for External Affairs, outlined the Government's feeling that "an active working partnership between CUSO and the government can be achieved and maintained."

In Canada, CUSO works at the local level through the universities and its member organizations.

Local CUSO committees have been established at each university and college in Canada and are usually composed of members from the faculties of the universities, the student body, member organizations and other individuals in the community.

Local committees arrange for publicity, pre-selection orientation and recruitment of suitably qualified personnel in their surrounding communities.

Both selected and returned volunteers greatly assist in local committee work, since CUSO depends on many Canadians for voluntary administrative assistance, maintaining only a relatively small secretariat in Ottawa.

Overseas, CUSO deals directly with governments and private agencies overseas, and representatives of the Government of Canada are kept informed of all program developments. The request country is always responsible for the final acceptance of applicants and confirmation of positions.

As soon as volunteers are selected by CUSO, information is forwarded to requesting agencies overseas. Volunteers must expect some delay before receiving final confirmation of their appointments.

Once overseas, volunteers are directly responsible to the agency to which they are assigned, as well as having commitments to the total CUSO programme.

Volunteers will be sent overseas only in response to the request of a government or other appropriate agency. The needs of these countries vary considerably,

but the greatest demand at this time is for secondary school teachers or for specialized graduates, particularly the case in South America.

It is not essential that an applicant have prior teaching or work experience although such experience is a valuable asset. With regard to technical skills, there is an ever-increasing demand for personnel in almost every area.

CUSO can only consider Canadian citizens or landed immigrants who are, or will be, qualified graduates in their field, enjoy good health, and are willing to serve overseas, for two years. CUSO has no age limit. Ordinarily, married couples can only be considered if both husband and wife are (or will

voluntary association of students and professors in more than 50 countries in all continents, working for the material and intellectual advancement of the world university community.

WUS is trying to help meet the basic needs of institutions of higher education and their students and staff, especially through the development and sharing of new self-help techniques.

Each National World University Service Committee participates in an international program and consults with the International Committee of WUS. These two committees form a national program which is intended to further WUS objectives in each participating country.

The program of action is determined by a biennial WUS General Assembly, devoted to improving lodging and living, health, educational activities and facilities, as well as individual and emergency aid for students.

The program also includes international conferences on problems such as student health, cooperative enterprise, and community development.

Budgets for the meetings of the General Assembly and Executive Committee are prepared in the international program.

Different factors taken into consideration before the program is finally drafted includes: the magnitude of the needs involved, the



CUSO pictures show "typical CUSO volunteers and their changes in Nigeria."

be) qualified to undertake an assignment and if they do not have children.

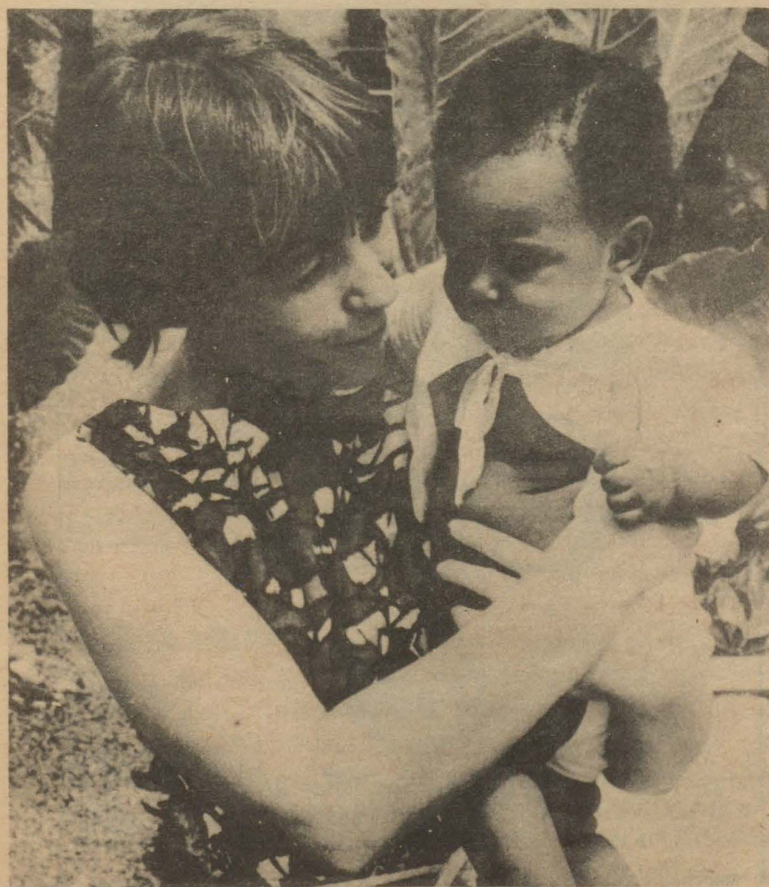
Two hundred and one young men are now enlisted under the banner of Canadian University Service Overseas. At present, CUSO has programs in 29 countries in Asia, East and West Africa, the Caribbean and South America.

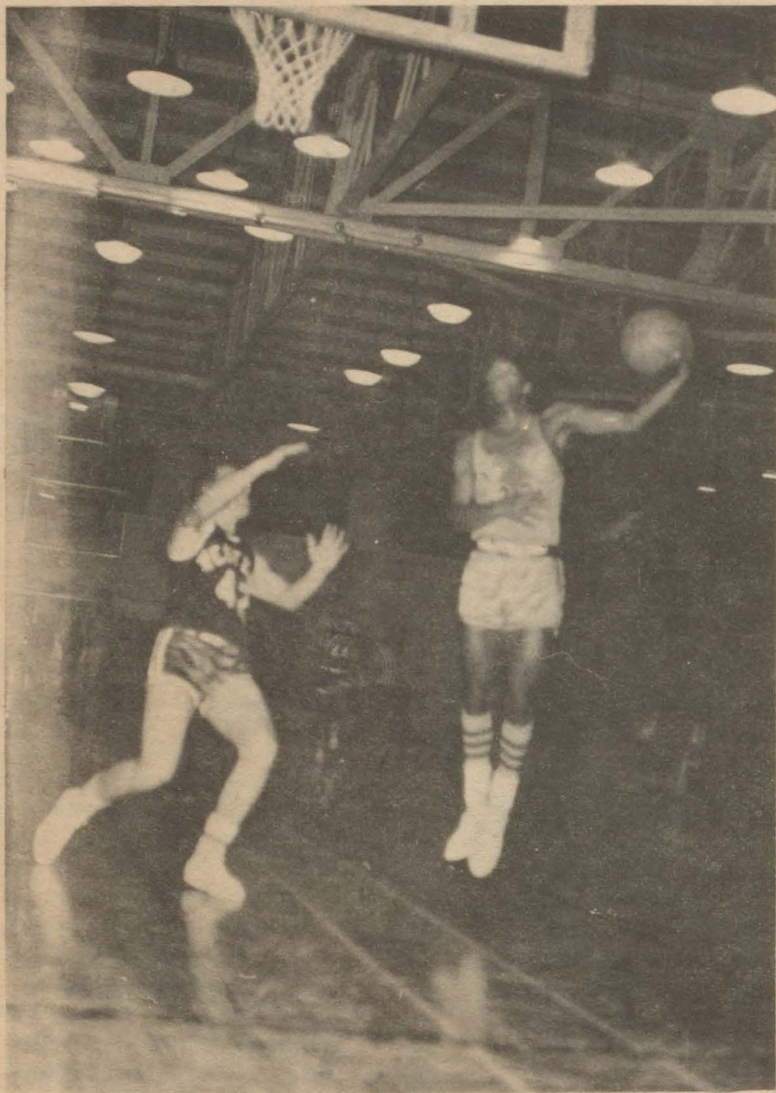
Students interested in volunteering for CUSO are asked to submit their application before February. An answer should be received by May of this year.

World University Service is a

pioneering character of the project, and its relevance as an example to others; and the likelihood that the project, once initiated, could be maintained wholly or largely on local funds.

The potential for the promotion of student-staff and international cooperation and understanding is also scrutinized. Fund-raising targets for the period 1966 are 20 per cent higher than those for 1964. To fulfil this program WUS will need increased support from university and other sources.





UP IT GOES — Lancer guard Doug Brown finds the range with an easy lay-up shot in the Lancer rout of Waterloo last Wednesday. This is Brown's first year on the Lancer squad, although he spent one year with Western, and was a classy guard with the Windsor Crusaders last season. This year he is back-up man at the guard position

Sports Corner

by JIM WILKINSON

The latest OQAA sports release includes an article entitled "Lancers Could Find Scoring Champion to Go with Title." This article is based on statistics not including the Lancers' two last league games (against Western and Waterloo).

The statistics to that date showed that the only 20-point men were Lancers Marty Kwiatkowski (24.0) and Bob Navetta (20.3).

The Lancers are apparently heading toward their fourth straight OQAA championship although they've never won a scoring title. Bob Horvath, with a 19.9 average, finished second to Toronto's Dave West last year.

Since these statistics were released, and with the season now half over, Kwiatkowski has raised his average to 25.6, at least five points above his closest rival. Among the top ten scorers in the league, the Lancers place Kwiatkowski, Navetta, Horner and Mazzuchin in first, fourth, sixth, and eighth place respectively.

When these statistics were released, Navetta held down first place in field goal average with 60.5 per cent. Mazzuchin was in second spot in free throw standings with an average of 83.8 per cent. Kwiatkowski and Navetta placed fourth and fifth respectively in rebounding, with 11.0 and 10.7 per game.

The Lancers presently have a 109 points per game average, far above any other team in the league, and above the 102 points per game average of last year's championship team.

The ski trip last Sunday had to be one of the best with conditions superb. Because of plenty of snow and ideal temperatures, everyone seemed to enjoy themselves although the aches and pains made the following days not so pleasant.

APOLOGY DEPT. — May we offer our apologies to the McMaster Silhouette for our criticism of their spelling. You see, in criticizing their article last week, we also spelled the name of our athletic director, Dick Moriarty, wrong.

Women's Sports

BADMINTON

Mondays, St. Denis Hall, 7:15 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Wednesday, Intercollegiate practice.

BOWLING

Tuesdays, ten-pin, 4 p.m., Rose Bowl.

FENCING

Mondays, St. Denis Hall basement, 7 p.m.

ARCHERY

Mondays, St. Denis Hall, 9:30 p.m.

SWIMMING

Intercollegiate practice, 4 p.m., daily.

BASKETBALL

Wednesdays, Intercollegiate practice, 4 p.m.

Monday, January 31, 7:30 p.m. — Prelim vs. Seniors
8:30 p.m. — Sophs vs. Juniors

CURLING

Neither Beachgrove nor the Windsor Curling Club can give ice time, curling will be postponed until next year.

AFTER FIRST CANADIAN LOSS

Lancers face crucial league battle against second-place Toronto Blues

Windsor Lancers have one of their most crucial games coming up next Saturday against second place Toronto at St. Denis Hall. Toronto is currently snapping at the heels of the Windsor league-leaders with a 4-1 league record. The Lancers are 5-0 this year.

While Windsor is still under the stigma of a lacklustre performance against Waterloo Lutheran Golden Hawks in an exhibition fixture last Monday evening, the Toronto squad has impressive credentials.

Varsity has defeated McMaster Western and Guelph, and suffered a 80-79 upset at the hands of the Waterloo Warriors at a home game in Toronto. The Toronto Blues offense, while admittedly lagging behind the Lancers, features Nolan Kane with 19.3 points per league game.

Toronto's offense also features a rookie prospect at centre named John Hadden. Hadden promises to be a tough threat along the boards, and stands 6'7" in height.

The Crusaders will take on the freshmen squad from Bowling Green at 6:30 p.m. in a preliminary game to the crucial Lancer Saturday battle.

Last Monday foul trouble plagued the Lancers, and they dropped an exhibition match against Ontario Intercollegiate Athletic Association league-leading Waterloo Lutheran Golden Hawks 89-74.

The Hawk's Peter Misikowetz got the bonus tosses for the night, and he made them good, scoring on 27 of an unbelievable 30 free throw efforts. Misikowetz added ten more points with field goals to top both squads with a sparkling 37 point night.

Referee called 61 infractions, 33 against Windsor, in the Lancers first loss to Canadian opposition this year. The Hawks hit on 41 of their 47 free throws, but Windsor showed its foul-line weakness once again this year scoring on only 20 of their 36 attempts.

Windsor's league-leading scorer Marty Kwiatkowski was nabbed for three fouls in the opening moments of the game, and played less than half the battle, but still hit for eight buckets and seven free tosses.

Angelo Mazzuchin also picked up three early fouls to put

Windsor in a bench problem, and fouled out with 10 minutes left. Guards Horner and Brown also fouled out before loss was ended.

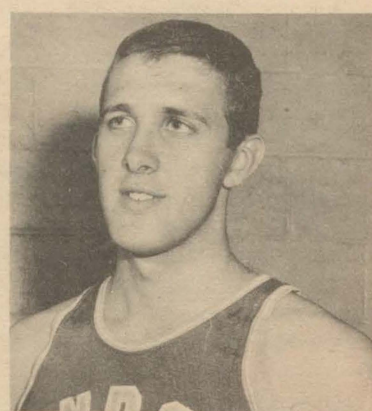
Bob Navetta and Gerry Horner were high-scorers for the rest of the Lancers with 17 and 11 points. Waterloo's Bill Gillespie potted nine baskets, and added two free throws to help the Golden Hawks to the victory.

Windsor outscored the Hawks from the floor by a 27-24 margin, the Lancers field-goal shooting percentage was a miserable 22 per cent in the first half, and a 31 per cent in the second stanza.

The Golden Hawks shooting was considerably better, as the OIAA leaders hit with 48 per cent accuracy.

Marty Kwiatkowski also paced the Lancers in their 106-62 rout against the Waterloo Warriors last Wednesday evening in Windsor. Windsor's second half barrage was headed by Kwiatkowski who totalled 24 points for the evening.

At half-time, the Lancers had a respectable 43-32 lead, but the second half was much worse. Angelo Mazzuchin scored 16 of



MARTY KWIATKOWSKI
... league-leading scorer

his evening's total of 21 in the second half, to finish off the hapless Warriors, who were without the services of former Lancer players this season.

The Lancers scored 48 per cent of their field goal attempts in their torrid second-half runaway, and in the total scoring columns, out-shot Waterloo 40-25 from the floor, and 26-12 from the charity line.

Next week, the Windsor squad takes to the road for league games against University of Guelph (Tuesday) and McMaster University at Hamilton (Wednesday).

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Single stars pace women's basketball

Outstanding individual efforts were the highlight of the first week of intramural women's basketball this week.

Carol Cameron hit for eight points in the opener of the season, but it was in a losing cause as the Sophs bombed the Frosh 24-10. Mary O'Brien hit for eight points to lead the Sophs to the victory.

Individual effort paced the second game as well. Maddie Lori scored all eight points for the Seniors, while Janice Bednarick scored all four points for the Juniors.

League play continues next week with Prelim versus the Seniors at 7:30 p.m., and the Sophs square off against the Juniors at 8:30 p.m. Monday in St. Denis Hall.



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SATURDAY AT BOWLERO AND ROSE BOWL

Lancer bowling team defends title in third invitational tournament

The five members of the Lancer bowling team seem well prepared for the third annual University of Windsor Invitation Tournament to be held this Saturday.

With a four-year bowling record, Ken Dufour, third year Commerce, enters the tournament boasting an average of 179. His high single is 258, with a 609 for three games.

Mike McGarvey, also in third year Commerce, averages 175. McGarvey, who has been bowling for five years, follows Dufour closely with a high single of 240 and a high triple of 605.

Brian Robinson, Arts I, winner of Rose Bowl Junior Classics with a score of 170, has five years of bowling experience behind him. His high scores are 265 and 637.

With an intercollegiate average of 169, Don Warren, Science II, has a single average of 225 and a high triple average of 555. Warren, who has been bowling for two years, was a member of the second intercollegiate team in 1964-65.

The defending Individual champion of the University of Windsor Invitational, and of the OIAA, Bruce "the organizer"

White, has an average of 192. White, Science IV has been bowling for nine years and has been in intercollegiate teams at the university for the past three years. His high single score is 266 and high triple, 676.

The Lancers will be in for a tough test as they defend their title in the Individual Tournament.

They will play host to Detroit Institute of Technology, Western Ontario Institute of Technology, Detroit College of Business and University of Detroit. The latter two teams are expected to offer the toughest competition.

Arts II downs Commerce to keep volleyball lead

Arts II downed Commerce twice in a row Tuesday in intramural volleyball, but both teams defaulted in the second scheduled game.

Both battles in the Arts II-Commerce series were squeakers. In the first match, the Artsmen emerged on the winning end of an 18-16 victory, while the second battle ended in a 17-15 loss for the Businessmen.

The second game was a double default with neither Arts I or the

Scientists fielding a team.

Arts II now leads the pack with a 13-1 record, and the Engineers follow with 10 wins and four defeats. Commerce (4-8), Arts I (2-8) and Science (1-9) close up the race.

Scheduled action next Tuesday will see the Scientists taking on the league-leading Arts II squad at 8 p.m., and the Engineers challenging Arts I in the second match at 8:45 p.m. Games are played in St. Denis Hall.

The winning team will be awarded the Marics' Trophy while individual trophies will be given for the high six-game series and high single game. The trophies will be presented Saturday at half-time during the Windsor-Toronto basketball game.

In last week's "tournament tune-up" against a faculty team, the Lancers did extremely well, winning by four points. Faculty members were Carl St. Pierre, Rev. C. A. Dougherty, C.S.B., Al Phlanzer, Ron Nicodemo, and Chuck Tolmie. High scores for the faculty team were rolled by Tolmie (493) and Fr. Dougherty (210).

Saturday's Tournament will consist of six games.

Women take second place in Hamilton tournament

Windsor girls shared second place with the University of Waterloo and Guelph in a Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Union tournament last weekend at Hamilton.

Hamilton's McMaster University squad proved to be poor hosts, and walked off with first place honors while Waterloo Lutheran University placed last.

Windsor girls won nine of the 25 matches in volleyball, badminton and basketball to earn their second place tie.

Windsor's volleyball team won only one of four starts defeating Waterloo Lutheran by a 23-12 score, after losing to McMaster (19-13, 19-14), to Guelph (20-19, 29-14), and also to Waterloo (20-18, 20-19, 24-8).

In the overall scoring race, Jane Clancy paced the Windsor girls with 28 points and Anne Emerson scored 21.

Windsor hoopsters won two of four basketball games defeating Waterloo Lutheran 35-20, and the University of Guelph by 47-13. Pat Wilson hit for 34 in the two games, and Janice Bednarick scored 29 to pace the Windsor girls.

Pretty Pam Maskery won two of four starts in badminton singles competition against University of Guelph 11-6, 11-8, and against Waterloo Lutheran 11-0, 11-8.

In second singles, Colette Mcgrin defeated Waterloo Lutheran 11-8 and 11-4.

The doubles team of Hennie Korteweg and Betty Boylan defeated Waterloo by 15-8 and 15-8 in other volleyball action.

Final standings in the tournament were: McMaster, Waterloo and Guelph and Windsor, all tied, and Waterloo Lutheran.

Pucksters grab first win, face York in crucial game

by DAVE WATSON

The Windsor Lancer hockey squad plays an important OIAA league game against York University of Toronto this Saturday after returning from a road trip last week with their first OIAA victory.

The game will be played at Windsor Arena at 2 p.m., with both teams battling for third place in the OIAA standings.

Last week the Lancers made their first road trip of the year and came out with a win and a loss, and an overall record of 1-3.

Thursday, the Lancers were unable to keep with the fast skating Waterloo Lutheran Golden Hawks, and suffered a 7-1 loss in front of a heckling Waterloo crowd of 1500.

Windsor goalie Bud Piercell was faced with eight clean break-aways, and the only Windsor goal was scored by Andy Woloch.

Arts upsets Engineers, Science wins

by JOE STOMP

Arts II squeaked by the Engineers 43-41, while Science whipped Arts I 64-40, in A Division play in last Thursday's inter-faculty basketball schedule.

Arts II seemed to have the game "in the bag" as they led by 10 with only two and a half minutes left to play, but the Engineers, led by the shooting of Barry Tremblay, cut the lead to two as time ran out.

Tremblay led all scorers in the game as he netted 17 points. Ed Regts and Harley Smith chipped in with six points apiece.

For the victorious Artsmen the scoring was more even. Marynick (10), Vella (9), Stomp (7) and Stead (7) accounted for most of the total.

In the second game of the night, Ward Parsons and Mike Chelap led the Scientists to victory over the Junior Artsmen by scoring 18 and 11 points each. Frawley's hot shooting capped the victory as he scored 12 points.

Brian Brookbanks was the big gun for Arts I as he swished in 18 for the night.

In B Division play, Arts II routed Commerce 53-22 with Ed Parr netting 14. George Minello was high for the Businessmen with five points.

In the other B Division game, the revised Arts I squad blasted Science 58-24, with Vaughn emerging as high scorer with 15 points.

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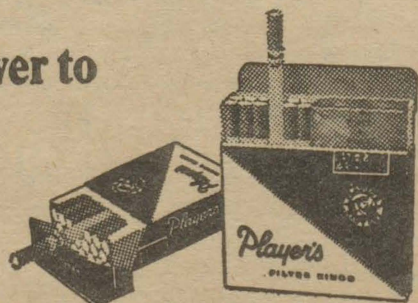
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Lancers, Toronto Blues monopolize standings, Kwiatkowski top scorer

Windsor Lancers and Toronto Varsity Blues, only teams with records better than .500, dominate all four individual statistical categories at the halfway mark of the Senior Intercollegiate Basketball League schedule.

Lancers, defending Wilson Cup champions who have a 5-0 record, boast three of the top five scorers, four of the first five field goal shooters and two of the top three free throw shooters. Blues, with a 4-1 record, have two scorers among the top five, the second best free throw shooter and the rebounding leader.

Marty Kwiatkowski, a second-year Windsor forward, has an overwhelming lead in scoring and is threatening the all-time record for one season held by former Toronto guard Dave West. Kwiatkowski's average is 25.6 points per game, compared to West's mark of 26.6 set two years ago.

Runners-up in scoring are Nolan Kane of Toronto (18.0), Doug Lockhart of Toronto (17.8), Bob Navetta of Windsor (17.6) and Gerry Horner of Windsor (16.0).

Rookie Dave Crowe of Western Mustangs is the only player not from Windsor or Toronto to lead a category. He has a 52.4 field goal percentage. Horner is tops from the foul line with an 83.3 mark. Toronto's Ron Kimel leads rebounders with an average of 14.6 rebounds per game.

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LANCE SPECIAL FEATURE

Student "movement" after Lennoxville dies slow death through inaction

by JIM LAXER

OTTAWA (CUP) — Sometime last fall, during the balmy aftermath of the Canadian Union of Students' Lennoxville congress, members of the country's student elite were saying that a "Canadian student movement" had been born.

And the same people that change hats for all the student conferences were harking back to CUS President Kenniff's new-frontier style remarks when he said "There exists in Canada today what might be called a Canadian student movement, with common aims that are powerful enough to transcend language, regional and structural differences."

Those were the days when CUS was busy recognizing the Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec as a national union of students; when 44 student councils were boldly declaring themselves in favor of free education; and when the Student Union for Peace Action was about to engage in dozens of Berkeley-style actions to challenge university administrations.

It was the era of Sharon Sholzberg's struggle to lead McGill into UGEQ; it was a time when the University of Toronto still had the illusion that it was in the centre of student action in Canada.

Then there was the CUS duel with 18th century buccaneer economist Dean Bladen and all the heady preparations for national student day.

Those were the days when CUS really planned to send a student journalist to Vietnam; when everybody in the country was carping at the unborn Company of Young Canadians — with the company loving every minute of it.

And, of course, UGEQ was building student syndicalism.

It was a time when editors were toppling; when

the centennial commission was quaking before the youth community; and when Kahn-Tineta Horn was damning campus Indian weeks.

Then there was the Young World Mobilization Appeal that flashed onto the scene one day claiming to represent three million Canadian Youth only to disappear the next — and the Canadian Assembly of Youth Organizations that insisted it represented no one at all.

But somewhere along the line all the frantic, hopeful efforts began to falter.

The SUPA office in Toronto became too important to talk to local SUPA members and the U of T campus groups, like many others, began to fade.

CUS, disheartened with the turnout for national student day, fell back on parliamentary lobbies and turned its efforts to sending hockey teams to Europe.

And of course UGEQ was still building student syndicalism. But somehow the only point they really made was that Labrador should be annexed to Quebec (UGEQ's press releases have a large map of Quebec, including Labrador, printed on them.)

On the international level CUS is still quietly investigating the International Student Conference (to find out whether it really is American-controlled) and meanwhile apparently feels Vietnam is too distant and unhealthy a place to send a Canadian student.

And then the student administrators sitting in Banff at Christmas appeared weary of action and seemed to want a period to consolidate whatever they thought they had, until sometime long in the future.

As the school year turns toward exam time, it has become apparent that the torch did not fall to a new generation this year; and that student action takes more than feckless dreams to make itself felt.

news in brief

ROME — Italian universities are on strike this week. Lecturers, assistant professors and students have begun a three-day strike to back demands for increased subsidies by the Italian government for universities.

TORONTO — Dean Vincent W. Bladen, head of the Bladen Commission on university financing, remarked last week that the government's \$3 per capita increase to universities "just the beginning" of the help needed. The Bladen Commission recommends increased operating and per capita grants last fall.

SACKVILLE — Four Mount Allison University students packed themselves into a phone booth after Sunday evening church services, then used the booth as a drive-in restaurant by ordering food from a local delicatessen. The evening ended with only minor indigestion, reports The Argosy Weekly.

FREDERICTON — The Maritime University Liberal Federation has passed a resolution calling for the abolition of the Company of Young Canadians, since it would only duplicate existing volunteer organizations. The president of the Canadian University Liberals said this month that a similar resolution should come up at the Canada-wide meeting.

MONTREAL — The Expo '67 corporation may drop its Youth Pavillion because it can't get the cash. Most Canadian firms are unwilling to support a non-commercial display, and the corporation is still \$500,000 short.

MONTREAL — More than 27,000 students in Quebec went on strike last week to protest a three-week extension of the school term which would cut down on summer earnings. About one-third of the students are post-secondary level students, many of whom must pay room and board.

Windsor SCM representative reports on Christmas Saskatoon conference

by KATHI THIEME

(Editors Note: Miss Thieme was a delegate to the SCM Christmas Conference in Saskatoon during the holidays. She is a member of the Student Union for Peace Action.)

After a 52 hour train ride commencing on Christmas Day we arrived in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, a tired, hungry, and restless group, for being among people who sleep on luggage racks, and saying, "We are getting off in Snowbury for a sub-ball fight!" can be unnerving even for normal beings.

Upon arrival at the University of Saskatchewan we were greeted by staff members of the Student Christian Movement who negotiated peace by offering us cookies and coffee because they knew we hadn't eaten since noon, and it was after nine. Immediately thereafter we were herded into and through a maze of tables for registration, and other things of earth shattering importance.

Before completing this we were whisked out of the company of old friends to an auditorium for two hours during which we listened to statistics on the number of calories consumed daily in various countries of the world, from M. Robert Garry (pronounced GHAAAR-eee . . . and if you're not bilingual you may break your jaw . . .). After waking up we applauded very loudly hoping that the great god of boredom would be appeased and would spare us from similar lectures.

The morning sessions, beginning at 9:30, consisted of lectures and community groups which discussed the previous days results and the conference in general; also they served to further new friendships for those who chose to wander out and encounter approximately 120 degrees variation in temperature.

Afternoon sessions were considerably more popular thereby more profitable for dissection and discussion of topics of world concern, although nothing was actually decided.

The most significant tone of the conference seemed to be that understanding the problems was an end in itself and that approaches to the solving of them will spring from it.

Not an entirely realistic assumption.

The evening sessions ending at 11:30 provided a greater variation, with slides and banquets rounding out the selection. One of the banquets, that given by the City of Saskatoon, resulted in a bit of discomfort for the Hon. Mayor Cole, when he decided that the only two religions in the world which believe in brotherly love were Christianity and Judaism. His speech lasted 9 minutes.

At the same banquet an impromptu singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" aroused the infamous Nazi salute from a group at the rear to the left.

An exaggerated attempt at bilingual conference was another treat. Most of the speakers who spoke English did so with a French accent, and those whose native tongue WAS English didn't come across much clearer. English translations were available in either event.

Several of the ferment groups were also in French and although it was made obvious that there

were several who had very little or no knowledge of the language, no attempts were made to provide assistance . . . unless one had a private interpreter.

The rest of the conference was rather uneventful with the exception of two New Year's Eve parties, one at a co-op, the other at a church.

During the entire length of the conference there were several other diverse groups meeting as well. These were members of SUPA, the Student Union for Peace Action; of Kairos, a United Church group; of AYP, the Anglican Young People; and a number of French Canadians from Montreal, Ottawa and the Maritimes.

The Federal Council of the Student Union for Peace Action continued their meetings for the next four days and offered a considerably less formal atmosphere.

Approximately two things were resolved during this time — one being that a committee be formed to determine the feasibility of a march on Ottawa within the next few months, which would be climaxed by an act of civil disobedience — the other being a statement of five principles on which SUPA was founded. Little else of value was discussed unless you would like to consider it a course on "How to decide whether or not if decisions should be made!"



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'Bus' fights world hunger

from UNESCO
FEATURE SERVICE

At the recent Freedom-from-Hunger Campaign Conference in Rome, an official of the World Council of Churches proposed that the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) consider setting up a permanent working group to stimulate world youth in the fight against hunger.

A band of students is to make a 2,000-mile journey through France in an old Paris bus as a contribution to the Freedom-from-Hunger Campaign.

"Bus 65" has been arranged by the students as a travelling exhibition showing different aspects of the problem of hunger in the world and displaying arts and crafts of the developing countries. The students intend to stop in several big provincial towns and organize exhibitions on co-operation, lectures, film-shows and discussions.

They also plan to hold essay competitions for school children in the main centres visited. Winners will be offered a trip from Paris to Dakar, Senegal or Tananarive, Madagascar.

Sleep-teaching program now becoming "practical"

Something every student dreams of — learning while he sleeps — is fast becoming a practical proposition.

Psychologists and educators all over the world have been experimenting with sleep-teach techniques for several years now.

In Britain, a national Committee on Sleep Teaching has been formed to co-ordinate research and a number of companies are already offering specially-adapted tape recordings that will run all night long, repeating phrases from a foreign language or instruction in technical subjects.

The theory is that verbal messages get through to the brain even when the "listener" is asleep and that, if the noise level of instruction is kept low and even, so as not to disturb the student's rest, facts are retained in the memory in much the same way as those absorbed by ordinary teaching methods.

But until recently, it remained a mere theory.

Despite apparent success in many individual cases — and inexplicable failure in others — the principle of sleep-teaching (or hypnopedia as it is coming to be called) has never tested on a really large scale.

In October, however, the first mass hypnopedia programme, sponsored by the Education Services of the Czechoslovakian Radio, began in the industrial city of Usti and Labem, in northern Bohemia.

The experiment itself will last five months. The subject chosen for teaching by hypnopedia is English and instruction is being given via the piped radio network in the town. This will relay ten lessons, broadcast at fortnightly intervals, to the volunteer learn-while-you-dream students.

Each lesson lasts 12 hours — from 8 p.m. to 8 a.m. The first three hours are given with the student awake. They consist of a high-pressure course of grammar and vocabulary.

At 11 p.m., a soothing lullaby is broadcast to send the student to sleep and for the next four hours, the radio whispers the lesson again into his sleeping ears. At 2 a.m., a strident signal is transmitted to wake the guinea pig up for a brief revision. Then he is lulled back to rest again while the radio purrs on.

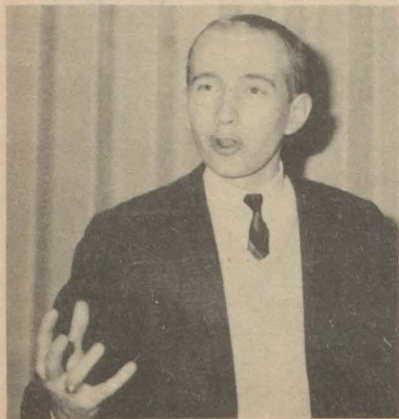
At 5 o'clock, his sleep ends and he has to follow a three-hour review of the lesson before his hard earned breakfast.

(Reprinted from UNESCO Features)

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THE LANCE

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 19

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

FEBRUARY 4, 1966

WINDSOR LEADS THE WAY!

Four universities to form grad student commonwealth

by JAMES GERVAIS

A commonwealth of graduate students from four universities was formed last Saturday when representatives of the Universities of Windsor, Detroit, Western Ontario, and Wayne State University met here during the Graduate Society seminar on Modern Literature.

Intended to be primarily a loose federation with the executive having only administrative powers, the commonwealth is expected to be representative of the views of all graduate students in the commonwealth. Although no constitution has been adopted by the four schools yet, a constitutional meeting will be held in the near future.

The commonwealth was formed to increase inter-university cooperation at the graduate level, according to spokesmen for the universities represented, and this cooperation is expected to take the form of cultural programs.

"We see this commonwealth from the aspect of providing a better intellectual climate, and we hope it will bring graduate students at the four universities closer together through seminars, and other cultural and academic activities," said Kenneth Baldwin, a University of Detroit graduate student.

Activities of the new federation will include inter-university graduate seminars, television programs for graduate students over channel 56, and cooperation in research, especially for theses. These activities are expected, by all representatives at Saturday's meeting, to provide a better view of the academic vocation.

"There are many things that the union will be able to get that we cannot obtain on our own," said Joseph Arbuckle, programming chairman of the Windsor Graduate Society. "In fact, the potential of the organization is great, and the structure leaves room for officers with initiative and imagination to develop this potential."

Next year, first year of activity, the new federation will sponsor three 3-day conferences, during which seminars will be held. Topic of the first seminar, to be held in Windsor sometime in October, will be the relationship between 17th and 20th century literature,

and Mr. Arbuckle hopes to have a number of prominent English scholars present papers.

Among possibilities mentioned by Mr. Arbuckle are Northrop Frye and Marshal McLuhan of the University of Toronto, Balachandra Rajan of Windsor, Richard Elleman of Northwestern in Chicago, Merritt Hughes of Wisconsin, and Marjorie Nicholson of Columbia.

Plans are also being made for an inter-disciplinary study of language, which is also tentatively scheduled for Windsor, and a seminar on the role of the graduate student in university, tentatively planned for Western. This topic was suggested by Western's delegates to Saturday's conference.

Representatives of the four universities felt that most graduate students would be interested in the new federation and said that

probes would be sent in the near future to other colleges and universities in this area asking for their views on the commonwealth.

Several universities are expected to join as a result, since graduate students at many of the nearby schools have already unofficially expressed interest in the commonwealth.

"I expect colleges like Marygrove, Western Michigan, and Mercy College to join the federation," Kenneth Baldwin said. He then added, "Where there is not already a graduate society, I think the federation will generate enough interest to lead to the formation of one." Delegates M. Ferguson and B. Truax of Western agreed.

McMaster University graduate students are also interested in joining the federation, and Mr. Arbuckle expressed hope of Waterloo joining.



IUDL president Jan Weir presents trophy to IUDL champs.

Windsor debating squad brings home IUDL trophy

by TERRY DAMM

Last year our debating team brought home the Inter University Debating League trophy. This year they won it.

The victorious Windsor team, composed of Terry Morgan, Mike Connelly, Bill Dolishny, and Frank (Rick) Young, finished the tournament with a six-two, won-lost record to capture the University's first IUDL trophy and the first trophy won by any Windsor team this year.

There is a tradition surrounding the trophy that an attempt is made by one of the losing teams to steal it from the victors. Last year, Windsor managed to cop it from Bishops University.

The trophy had been stolen many times before but until last year no university had been able to get it back to their own campus.

Windsor received a letter from the IUDL stating that they did not know where the trophy was but they felt that Windsor could help them locate it.

The trophy was mailed to Bishops — COD and insured for \$500.

This year our team locked the trophy in their hotel safe until it was time to leave.

The team beat a dozen other universities in the competition including Toronto, Ottawa, McMaster, Bishops, Osgoode Hall, and the Royal Military College.

"Our toughest competition came from Osgoode" said Mr. Young. "They were pushing us all the way and we had to debate them twice. Both our positive and our negative team beat them."

Mr. Connelly and Mr. Young were on the affirmative team and Mr. Morgan and Mr. Dolishny formed the negative spokesmen.

Through the system of "power matching" each team that wins a debate, meets another winning team. Even if a team loses a debate it is not eliminated from competition but continues until the end of the tournament. The best combined won-lost record determines the champ.

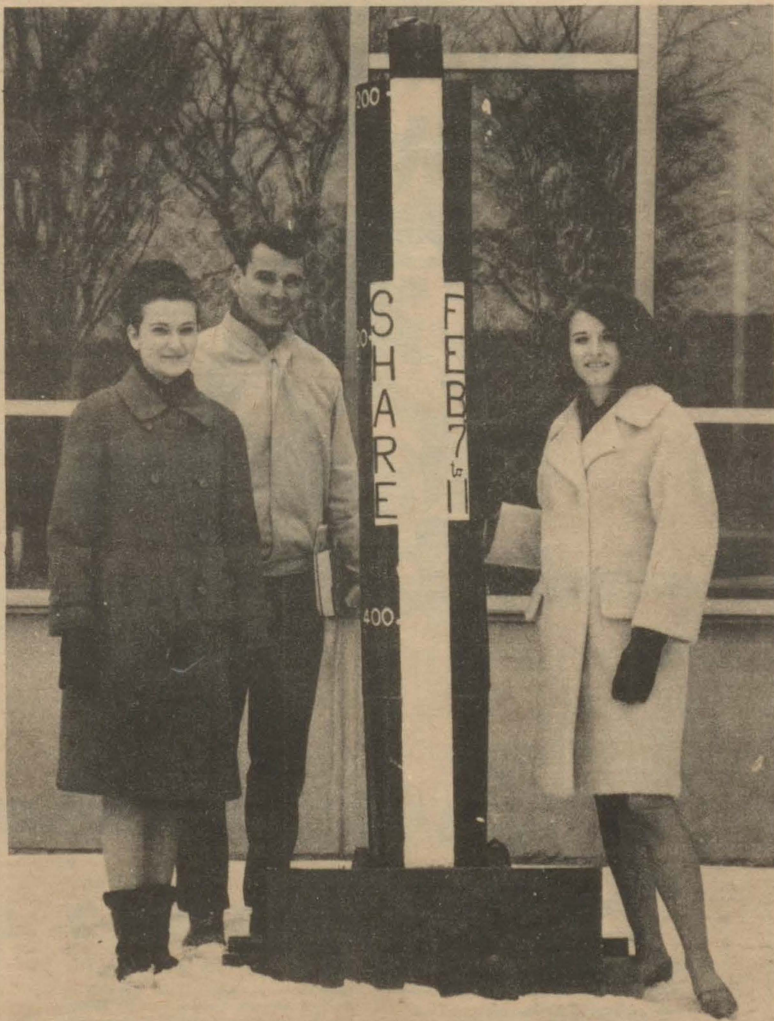
Both affirmative and negative Windsor teams finished with three-one records.

IUDL president, Jan Weir, commented that he felt his was the best team ever from Windsor but he had only expected them to place third.

Mr. Weir added that the judges — supplied by Osgoode and usually lawyers and court Justices — agreed that the Windsor team had the best knowledge of parliamentary procedure.

Aside from the IUDL championship trophy the top individual honours were also taken by members of the team. Of all debaters taking part in the competition, Mr. Connelly won the trophy for best debator and Mr. Young — the newest member on the team — was the runner-up.

Windsor has only been in IUDL competition for three years. In the 1963-64 tournament, they placed last, but in 1965, they were seventh. Organization of the Windsor club was carried out by John Morand, who began with four members. There are now twenty members and more are expected to join.



SHARE TORCH — will be one of the SHARE committee's gimmicks for their campaign next week. From left to right, are Venia Yaworsky, David Lindsay, chief of promotion, Eileen McGhee (See page 5 for story).



The Bookworm

by DICK STRACKE

IN COLD BLOOD. By Truman Capote: Random House, New York; 343 pp.; \$5.95.

On November 15, 1959, Herbert Clutter, a prosperous Kansas farmer was murdered with his entire family in their home in Holcomb by Richard Eugene Hickock and Perry Edward Smith. *In Cold Blood* is the carefully researched and painstakingly moulded account of the lives and deaths of these six people. In the words of its author, it is a "non-fiction novel," and the wonder of the book is that Capote has been able to use pure, unadulterated truth to write a true novel. His method was to present the facts in such a way as to reconstruct a novelistic "world", a universe that belongs inseparably to the story.

The world of *In Cold Blood* is at least three-fold: that of Finney County, that of "The Road," and the metaphysical world of murder itself. Each is realized on both the physical and psychological planes.

The quiet comfort and the loneliness are the psychological aspects of the world of Finney County: Herb Clutter's secure Methodism, the town's sympathetic understanding of his wife's bouts with insanity, and Mrs. Dewey's deep fear of isolation. The tension between these paradoxical forces — isolation and 'comfortableness' — is the energy that drives the citizens of Holcomb. But only a brutal murder could make them see the profound vulnerability of their situation.

The agents of this mass epiphany were Perry Smith and Richard Eugene Hickock. With sympathy and fidelity equal to his portrayal of Finney County, Capote reconstructs the world of these two assassins.

He visits the rotting Mexican hotel room, reading the card in the corner of its mirror: "Su Dia Termina a las 2 pm Your Day Ends at 2 pm." He pauses a moment at a Florida hotel to notice the beach umbrella demanding that he "Tan with Coppertone." Dick and Perry's world is that of the road sign, the mail-order treasure map, the gray anonymity of a prison uniform. It is "The Road," any place where the sign says "you," but does not know who "you" are. It is significant that in this book the people of Holcomb never see posters. For in their world, "you" is a word heard only from the mouths of other individuals, from people who may love or hate them.

The two worlds meet for only a few hours, on the night of November 14, 1959; but this fleeting intercourse conceives a third world — that of murder itself. This monstrous bastard bears traits of both its parents. It is terrifying in its anonymity; yet the cracking of this anonymity cannot end with the apprehension of the murderers. Kansas neighbourliness, born of the lonely prairie, eventually extends even to Perry Smith. The deputy sheriff and his wife come to see the half-breed assassin as a human being. This realization that they are presiding over the death of a child of God — this second epiphany — heightens the metaphysical horror of the story and furnishes the novel's title with a cutting ambiguity. They are going to kill this killer in cold blood.

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JULIE BIGGS AND PETER KASTNER IN "NOBODY WAVES GOODBYE"

"Nobody Waved Goodbye" honest approach convinces

"Nobody Waved Good-Bye", the National Film Board of Canada's second feature-length film, achieves that honesty of technique and approach most often missed by more complicated and expensive productions. Director Don Owen deserves the most credit: by revealing the story to his actors only bit by bit and having them devise their own dialogue for each situation as it is presented, his film appears both convincing and spontaneous.

Peter Kastner plays the hero — a clean-cut, folk-song-singing sort of suburban teen-ager. But Peter doesn't understand the world of middle-class convention, the "Responsibilityville" into which he has been raised. Instead, he prefers the irresponsible life: in one sequence, he takes his father's car, without a driver's licence, and after a day of thoroughly reckless

driving, finds himself in jail. When at length Peter's mother tells him he may leave home anytime, the boy actually does: he sleeps the night on a park bench, and soon begins "independent" living.

Peter's girl-friend (played by Julie Biggs) is somewhat quiet and more sober-minded: in the end, when Peter has pilfered a cash-box, and stolen a car to leave town, Julie walks out on him. For that is not the way to start a family: she is pregnant.

The film offers no solutions to its hero's difficulties. The young lovers never receive the understanding of their parents (and hence of any authority figures and of society in general). Their private world and "values" crumble in the face of reality. Peter becomes more and more embroiled in trouble. But there are no solutions; there

are only problems.

"Good-Bye" is currently being presented at the Centre Theatre in Windsor, and is recommended fare. Especially for a young audience, many of the muffled protests against the social status quo as seen through teen eyes may ring familiar. But of course, the point of the film is not protest. It was intended to be a simple statement of fact, made into a respectable aesthetic experience. Though the production has been acclaimed and awarded across the continent for technical and acting excellence, it is the sensitive direction of Mr. Owen that, in the long run, makes the film very worthwhile.

Culture Calendar

MUSIC

Detroit Symphony Orchestra,
Sixten Ehrling conducts,
Sat., 8:30 p.m.
Ford Auditorium.

Freedom Singers,
Folk music concert,
Sun., 8 p.m.
Ambassador Auditorium.

Grand Ole Opry,
Sun., 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.
Cobo Arena.

THEATRE

"All's Well That Ends Well",
Tonight, 8:30 p.m.
WSU Hilberry Classic Theatre,
Cass at Hancock.

"The Skin of Our Teeth",
by Thornton Wilder,
U-D Theatre,
Tonight and Sat., 8:30 p.m.

"Pousse-Cafe"
Music by Ellington
Begins Tue., 7:30 p.m.
Fisher Theatre

FILMS

Youth for Christ,
"The Paul Carlson Story",
Cleary Auditorium,
Sat., 7:45 p.m.

AKO Worldorama,
"Inside Passage and the Aleutian Islands",
Sun., 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.
Cleary Auditorium.

Creative writing prizes offer recognition, cash

Windsor writers may receive both recognition and cash awards in competition for the Annual Frank D. Brokenshire Memorial Prizes in Creative Writing.

There are two literary categories: Poetry and Prose. The latter division comprises essays, short stories or excerpts from novels in progress. Poetry submitted should not be of epic length, but otherwise there are no restrictions.

Aspirants may offer as many entries as they desire. Entries must be typed and unsigned. In a plain envelope attached to his work, the author should place a card listing the title of the piece, his own name, year, address and phone number. His name must not appear on the manuscript or the outside of the envelope. Manuscripts will not be returned.

The contest is limited to university students (both graduate and undergrad). Work must be original and can be published or unpublished. Entries must be submitted to: Brokenshire Prizes Committee, English Department, Room 214-1, Windsor Hall before February 25.

Last year's Brokenshire's Award-winner, "August", by Brian Trothen appeared in the edition of *Generation*, campus literary magazine, which was published last week.

Local

musicians

give concert

by A. COPELAND

A number of outstanding Windsor students and musicians will present a Chamber Music Concert, Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in Ambassador Auditorium. The program will feature the music of Franz Schubert and Johannes Brahms.

The local performers will be: Phil Street, violin; Karl Shier, viola; Margaret Krause and Tom Akeley, cellos; Murray Dresser, clarinet; Catherine Costigan and Carl Morey, pianists; and Shirley Schorff, soprano.

Included in the program are an Impromptu in B flat for piano and the popular "Trout" Quintet by Schubert.

Admission is free and the public is welcomed.

bits and pieces

NEW CHRISTY MINSTRELS

The folk-singing New Christy Minstrels will be here February 11. Tickets can be obtained at the Centre desk for \$3.50, \$3, and \$2.50.

SNCC CONCERT

The Freedom Singers, sponsored by the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, will appear in concert tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Ambassador Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

KENNEDY FILM

"Years of Lightning, Day of Drums", a documentary on the late President Kennedy, will be shown today at 3 p.m. in Ambassador Auditorium.

RHODESIA LECTURE

The Graduate Extension History Department presents a lecture entitled the "Rhodesian Crisis" Monday at 8 p.m. in the Formal Lounge. Speaker will be Professor Arthur Keppel-Jones, Head of the History Department at Queen's University.

GRADUATE SOCIETY LECTURE

Graduate Society presents Dr. R.C. Nelson of the philosophy department, Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in conference rooms 1 - 4 of the University Centre. Topic will be "Philosophy of Social Protest".

NURSES' CLUB

There will be a General Meeting of the Nurses' Club Wednesday, February 9 at 4:30 p.m. in the New Meeting Room. Mrs. Howard McCurdy will talk about Interior Decorating.

EDITORS WANTED

Applications for the position of editor of The LANCE, Ambassador, Generation, and Student Guide are now being accepted in the Press Office. Deadline is February 21.

AD SALESMEN NEEDED

Help is needed in the Advertising Department. Anyone interested in selling ads should contact Kathy Davidson, Advertising Manager, on the second floor of the Centre. Applications taken now for next year's ad manager.

GENERATION CONTRIBUTORS

Contributions of poetry and prose for the second issue of Generation are now being accepted in the Press Office. Deadline is March 4. Manuscripts from the January issue are also available in the Press Office.

LANCE GLAMOUR CONTEST

Applications for The LANCE Glamour Contest are now being accepted in the Press Office or by Maryann Mulveney, contest coordinator. (See Story, this page)

CONSERVATIVE CLUB MEETING

A general meeting of all Progressive Conservatives on campus will be held today at 4:30 p.m. in Meeting Room 7 in the Centre.

LANCE GLAMOUR CONTEST

Whirlwind New York tour can result from annual LANCE Glamour Contest



LAST YEAR'S GLAMOUR CONTEST WINNER — MARY LOU DWELSKA

by MARYANN MULVENEY

She walks thru the halls with poise — she is smartly dressed, impeccably groomed — there she is! University of Windsor's best-dressed girl for 1966.

She will have a chance at winning top honors in Glamour Magazine's national "Ten Best-Dressed College Girls" Contest.

If chosen as part of the "top ten", she will fly to New York — heart of the fashion world for a two-week whirlwind of parties, dinners and visits to such places as Helena Rubenstein's, Elizabeth Arden's, and the Revlon salon.

She will receive expensive gifts — sportswear, jewelry, coats, suits, cosmetics and perfumes.

Who is this girl? This is for you — the readers of The LANCE to decide. To help you with your choice, here is what Glamour magazine is looking for: a girl with an understanding of her fashion type, who knows just when and how to dress appropriately; who has individuality in her use of colours and accessories; who displays good grooming and shining, well-kept hair; naturalness in her use of make-up; good figure and good posture.

Ten chosen nominees will take part in a fashion show sponsored by The LANCE in the third week of February.

Submit your nominations this week to The LANCE press offices, or to Maryann Mulveney.



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The LANCE is published weekly (Fridays) by and for the students of the University of Windsor (Ontario). Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates — \$2 per year.

Entered as second-class mail at the Post Office of Canada, the LANCE is a member of the Canadian University Press and Associated Collegiate Press. Editorial opinions are those of the student writer and do not necessarily express the views of the University of Windsor or Students' Administrative Council.

News office — 253-4060, advertising department — 253-4232 (ext. 221)

Double problem confronts university arts students

Students in arts courses in the present North American educational system are faced with a cruel dilemma by the conflicting demands of society, and it's no wonder that rising levels of school dropouts and campus rebels are causing educators concern.

Since the course content of the university has little bearing on student's role after graduation, and since society requires that its youth spend the three years of college needed to obtain a degree, students are told that the purpose of the university is to inculcate knowledge. Students must be "whole men", devoted to the pursuit of knowledge.

But there is a limit to this approach. Knowledge is worthwhile for its own sake — but only for three years, and society makes no provision for the student who is "too lazy" to leave college and get a job.

What purpose does this leave for students who have the ability to work their three-year term, and then are expected to forget about the pursuit of knowledge on a full-time basis, and leave college. For students who realize this, study is futile. Why not become a dropout?

There is a second part to the problem, and it is equally harsh on today's students.

While the technological advance of the Twentieth Century is certainly a cause for the need for increased education, it also produces children who are more mature and more independent than their grand parents, yet who are expected to remain dependent on their families and their government's educational systems for over twenty years.

By the time a student is 20 years old, and has realized that he cannot stay in college all his life, he is old enough to take a meaningful adult role in society, yet is expected to remain in university for several more years. This is why campus rebels are more interested in Vietnam demonstrations, student governments and newspapers, and the civil rights movement, than in attending regular lectures.

These students are generally the most mature and the most intelligent — and these are the ones who receive the worst treatment. Why don't they leave college — they want to learn! Why don't they stop causing trouble — they want to be active in their society!

These students are the "forgotten generation", and we don't see how their position can be made compatible with the demands of the technological society.

A possible solution is an accelerated educational system. No one with any sense thinks that today's five-year olds are not ready to begin their educative process — especially with the advanced level of their parents' education, the increased amount of technical or other knowledge available, and the cultural development stimulated by the mass media.

Most university students could graduate several years earlier if their individual talents and abilities had been recognized earlier. University administrators are now emphasizing student mental health and co-curricular activities — because they have begun to realize that the problem of college is not the difficulty of course content.

If students completed the required level of education before they were old enough to want a meaningful and independent role in society, the problems of college rebels and of school dropouts might be eased.

WUS asks local students to SHARE Canadian wealth

Next week, the national World University Service SHARE campaign will approach Windsor students to make a contribution to world students.

This is a campaign with an appropriate name, and even if the \$1 per student goal is not reached, WUS will have completed a major achievement if it can make students aware of the meaning of the word "SHARE".

It may be argued that college students are selfish by nature, but an awareness of the problems of the students of the world is not hard to come by.

News stories about students murdered in South American riots, or students starving in Indian famines, or the rate of tuberculosis in Asian universities usually make students think — for about one second. Then it's off to the DH, the sock-hop, or the lounge.

SHARE means that we help students who have more need than our own. There is no student at the University of Windsor who cannot make his \$1 contribution when the SHARE worker calls.

The SHARE campaign is not geared to making students feel guilty about their own lack of effort, it is meant to get help for needy university students. In other words, we SHARE our wealth with them.

BERKELEY: A CATALYST

Political rule is best

by JAMES GERVAIS

In the past year, since the Berkeley "Free Speech Movement," there has been a growing call by Canadian, and especially United States, students for the "democratization" of the university community.

The meaning of the word "democratization", although the word itself is misused, is readily understandable in the context. What the university students are asking for is actually the "politization" of the university, and not the "democratization", since the university is already democratic in character.

When the ruling body of any institution (whether a university or a state) governs for the benefit of the members of that institution, then that institution is called "democratic". With the university, this is clearly the case, although the question of whether it succeeds in meeting the aims set is another matter.

By calling for the "politization" of the university, students are demanding a voice in many of the decisions now reserved exclusively to university administrative organs, whether these are the Senate, Board of Governors, or administration proper.

Students want a part in decisions on course loads, course content, university development, and all matters affecting the well-being of the student body. This must be classified as an attempt to politize the university community.

The success of efforts to introduce politics into universities will depend on the ability of students to overcome three prejudices of the older generation (I realize this is a vague cliché) towards students.

The first prejudice to be overcome is that things are not done this way. This can be disposed of with two words "So what?" The idea that the student is not capable of, interested in, or mature enough, or do anything more than study is the second prejudice, while the dislike of administrators for "mere politics" is the third.

The overcoming of the second prejudice is a thornier problem than the first. The interest of students in all aspects of the university is shown by their desire to politize the university to obtain a bigger voice in decisions affecting the university community as a whole.

The fact that universities attract the brightest young men and women in Canada, many of whom will become leaders in scholarship, literature, journalism, science, industry and commerce, is sufficient indication, of students' ability to be of service to the university community. And students are notoriously fast at picking up information and methods.

Maturity is really a side issue, since the level of maturity of a large number of university students, especially graduate students, is greater than that of large numbers of office workers in industry, government or commerce. Thus, there should always be a sufficiently large supply of mature students to fill the position necessitated by the politization of the university.

Convincing university administrations that politization will be a benefit and not a hindrance to their work presents another difficult task, but this, I think, can be accomplished by pointing out the meaning and advantages of politics for the health of any institution.

One thing politics is not, is the manoeuvring for public office with which it is often equated. In its highest form, politics is the fine art of compromise, of discussion, and of consultation.

By consultation with those affected by decisions, by public discussion of issues, and by some legitimate, meaningful method of registering approval or disapproval, by the members of an institution, any such institution is strengthened and improved. Since students attending a university at a particular time are representative of the general student for a few years, these students should be consulted, allowed to discuss any

issues on which decisions are to be made and should be extended a means of registering approval or protest of administrative (including academic) decisions.

There are major benefits to be derived from the employment of the above three factors — consultation, discussion, and registration of approval or disapproval. Yet the institution of a system allowing these principles to have free reign in many areas of university life amounts to politization of the university community.

Therefore, I suggest that the time has come to implement a system of politics at the university level.

CUS plan rubber-stamped before approval

by BRIAN KAPPLER

At Mondays Student Council meeting, External Affairs Director, Gary Calvert, announced that he had arbitrarily sent \$40 of Council money to the Canadian Union of Students to pay travel expenses to bring a Rhodesian to campus. No one seems to know just who this Rhodesian is, or even if he speaks English, but bringing him to campus will cost the Student Council \$40.

Director Calvert explained that he had to act without getting the approval of Council, because it was necessary to arrange the trip as soon as possible, so that the Mysterious Rhodeian can plan to swing south to Windsor during his impending trip to Ontario.

The trip will take place in early March. CUS has not chosen any specific Rhodesian, but they are sure that someone can be found who is willing to unselfconsciously expose the shocking atrocities of the barbaric white slave-masters who violently prevent free Rhodesia from achieving the internal democracy and tranquil growth enjoyed by such Free Democracies as Ghana, the Congo, Nigeria and Algeria.

The letter to Mr. Calvert from CUS points out that it should shock, awake, startle, alarm, inflame, and arouse the consciences of the True Democracies of the West to hear first hand of the savage misuses of the democratic procedure in slave Rhodesia. These True Democracies must march immediately to the aid and succor of their downtrodden spiritual brothers, the enslaved Black Rhodesians.

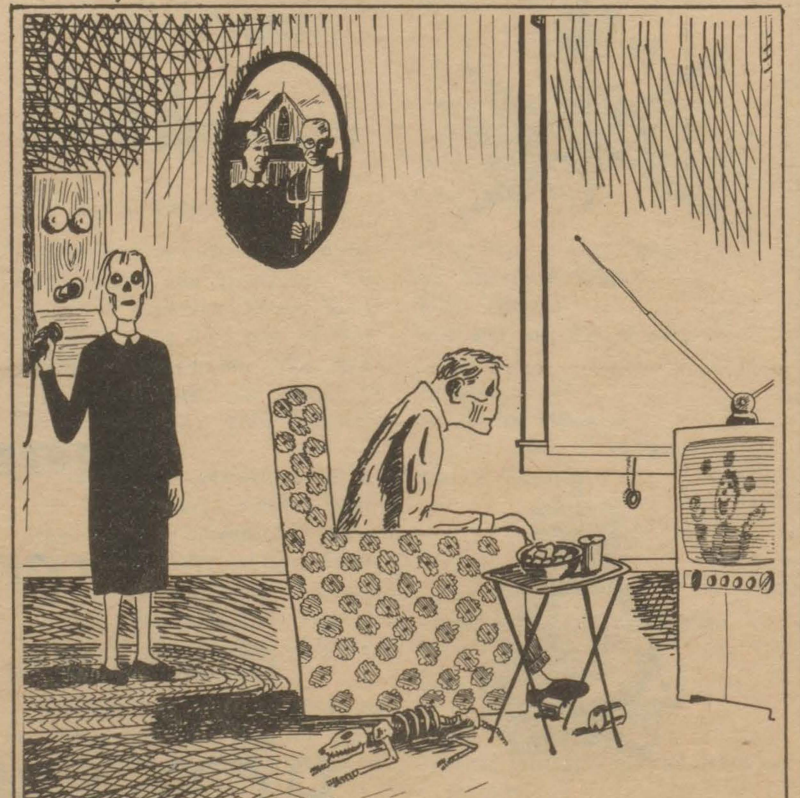
(It will be understood that although this is the idea behind the CUS letter, this is not a direct quotation from it. It is, however, an honest but slightly exaggerated version of the idea behind the letter.)

This attitude, this hope of arousing a 'let us march' spirit, sounds suspiciously like the doctrine of what-used-to-be-called Colonial Oppression and Expansionist Aggrandizement.

Now, while the Rhodesian Situation is undoubtedly a bad one, is it so pressing and salient that Student Council should suspend all rules and vote a considerable sum of their dwindling supply of cash to import an unknown, unhired speaker to say God-knows-what about a situation of which we cannot learn the other side?

Now, it may be true that there is very little to be said for the other side, but a one-sided debate and unilateral denunciations cannot exactly be said to be in the True Traditions of the True Democracies of the West.

In future, Mr. Calvert should not spend money without the approval of Council, and, in any case, he should avoid the role of Official University of Windsor Rubberstamp for Ambitious, Uncertain CUS Projects.

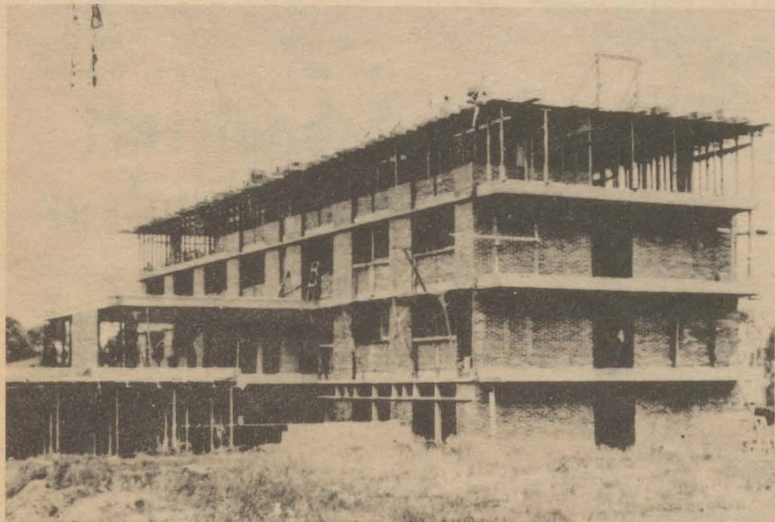


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by BRIAN KAPPLER

The World University Services SHARE campaign will move into high gear next week. "Blitz" collection days for the campaign will be next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Commerce Club President David Lindsay, in charge of promotion for the campaign stated that he hopes for a total of \$2000 this year. Windsor WUS Share Director Gail Bell explained that last year's campaign netted only \$300. "We hope to do much better this year," she said.

Miss Bell pointed out that the \$2000 University of Windsor goal is only about \$1 per student.

A week of promotional stunts on campus, including a "Horrible Man" contest and a special "education day" luncheon for resident students, will be climaxed by a Share shoe shine. Polishing shoes for WUS will be such campus leaders as Jon Fell and John Geyreau (editor of the LANCE).

Miss Bell explained that the money collected will certainly be put to good use. WUS has extensive programs in many countries, but these services must be financed, and Share collections provide a large proportion of the revenue.

World University Services currently has projects in Congo, Brazzaville, Angola, Hong Kong, South Korea, Guatemala, Sudan, and in many other countries.

Share publicity posters claim that donations to WUS can help students in underprivileged countries continue their studies, improve their health, and obtain better living and scholastic accommodations.

For example WUS is assisting the Congolese Government to construct a cafeteria for the Cen-



WUS CLINIC IN KOREA

tre for Higher Education in Brazzaville. The Centre Cafeteria will cost more than \$10,000.

In Angola, World University Services also donated more than \$16,000 in scholarships to black Angolan and African students to continue their education in a country where they will not be discriminated against because of race.

WUS has also built and equipped several medical clinics, youth hostels, and laboratories in Hong Kong, Guatemala, Korea, Thailand and India.

In 1963-64 WUS provided thirty-six scholarships to students in the Crown Colony of Hong Kong. The total cost of these scholarships was more than \$3,800.

Around the world, WUS hopes to keep up the number and magnitude of its projects, but this will be impossible, says Miss Bell, without increased voluntary donations from Canadian campuses.

Miss Bell and Mr. Lindsay hope that Windsor students will give generously to further such projects.



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MARCH 1st

Further information and application forms:

DIRECTOR OF AWARDS

Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada

75 Albert Street

Ottawa, Ontario

Arts II tops volleyball, favorites in playoffs

by HUGH O'NEILL

League-leading Arts II will be the favorites in next week's men's volleyball playoffs after compiling a 15-1 record in league competition.

Opposing the Senior Artsmen in the playoff next Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in St. Denis Hall will be the second-place Engineer squad. The Plumbers were the only team to defeat the Senior Artsmen in league competition, and compiled a 10-6 record.

Since Christmas, the Engineers have fallen off badly in league play, and the Artsmen

must be rated as "heavy favorites" in the final best-of-three series next week.

Members of the Arts II league champs are: Joe Stomp, Vic Vella, Paul Villani, Ed Irwin, Charlie Steele, Hugh O'Neill and Dave McNamara.

Final standings in men's volleyball league play were: Arts II (15-1), Engineers (10-6), Commerce (4-8), Arts I (4-8) and Science (1-11).

In Tuesday's play this week, the Scientists defaulted two games to the Senior Artsmen, and the Plumbers defaulted to Arts I.

Windsor women take volleyball crown in upsets over Waterloo and Guelph

by JANET MORRELL

Windsor girls captured the first volleyball championship of the newly-formed Western Conference of Intercollegiate Athletics in an upset victory last weekend.

The Windsor squad was undefeated in five games at host school York University in Toronto, with two big upset wins over favored Waterloo and Guelph.

Windsor defeated York in two straight games 18-14 and 11-7 with Marion Duquette scoring 13 points and Pam Borthwick adding nine.

Ryerson offered little resistance, and volleyball captain Oxana Liszczak leading the onslaught with 18 points, and Brenda Steel and Marion Duquette helping with 10 points each. Ryerson fell by 27-2 and 16-5 scores.

Commerce still undefeated in interfaculty cage play

Commerce remained undefeated in intramural basketball action last weekend by maintaining a slim edge all the way to nip the Scientists.

Commerce's flashy guards, Bill Hassett, an ex-Lancer, and Don Innocente, were big guns in the Commerce attack scoring 19 and 14 points each to lead the way to a 54-48 win over Science.

Nearb Kellar contributed 11 points to the winning cause, while the balanced Science attack was led by Mitchell, Parsons, and Chelop with 12 points each.

The second game of the evening was just as exciting. The En-

gineers were hard-pressed, but defeated winless Arts I by a 61-55 count in overtime. The Engineers were down seven points at half-time, but fought back in the second half led by Barry Tremblay (22 points) and Ed Regts (14 points).

Cunningham and Chodorivsky were high for Arts I with 13 and 11 points.

In the "B" Division play, Commerce bounced Science 44-26, Stephenson pacing the Businessmen with 13 points, Arts I clobbered the Engineers 46-21 with Clifford (19 points) and Vaughn (11 points) topping the scoring.

The big upset of the weekend came when Windsor downed Guelph two games out of a three-game series by 20-17 and 18-11 margins. Guelph won the second battle 17-5.

Anne Emerson (19 points) and Oxana Liszczak (15 points) were instrumental in the important Waterloo victory.

The deciding games of the five-team series were Windsors 20-4 and 14-5 wins over Waterloo,

Schoolcraft tops Windsor

Injuries were the handicap which put the Lancer swim team well behind Schoolcraft College in a dual meet held at Franklin Pool last Friday.

With Al McMillan and Dave Seaton leading the Lancer attack, the squad was downed by a substantial 55-29 margin.

Seaton was the high scorer for Windsor with a first in the 200 yard backstroke (2:46.1 sec.) and a second-place finish in the 50 yard free style (27.2 sec.), for an eight point total.

Windsor's McMillan's time of 2:54.1 was good enough to earn him a first in the 200 yard breaststroke, and a third place win in the 100 yard freestyle (1:07.4 sec.) gave him a total of six points.

The Windsor 400 yard medley team lost by a 9.3 second margin with Seaton, McMillan, Joe Woolley, and John Roberts doing the swimming.

The swim squad expects to make a better showing this Saturday in a home meet at Riverside Pool.

The records of the interfaculty swim meet held Jan. 16 show Arts II claiming three new records for their 40-17 victory.

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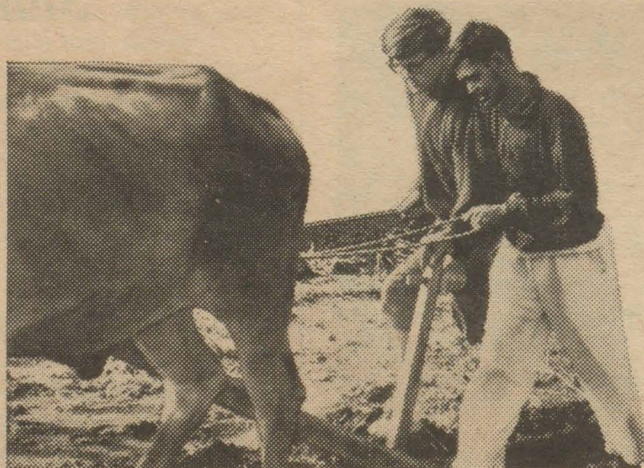


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ing the whole community. What kind of people are needed? People with something to offer. People with things like knowing how to teach mathematics or grow wheat, how to clean a wound or build a bridge. These countries need people who are adaptable and mature. People with initiative. People who can earn respect, and give it. Think about it for a minute. You'll know what you have to offer. What is the selection procedure like? Tough. Because we don't believe in sending underdeveloped people to underdeveloped countries. Preliminary screening is carried out, where possible, by local committees. CUSO then nominates candidates to governments and agencies requesting personnel, who make the final selection. CUSO also makes arrangements for preparatory and orientation courses. How do you apply? Complete two copies of the personal information form which you can get from local CUSO representatives at any Canadian university, or from Executive Secretary of CUSO, 75 Albert St., Ottawa.

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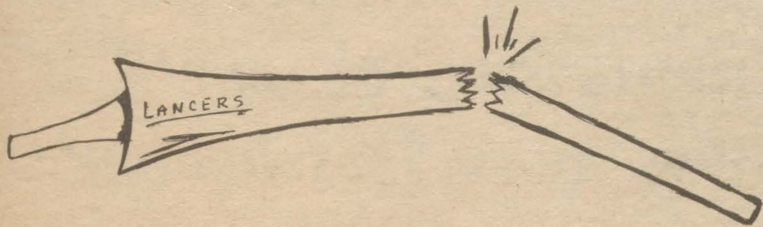
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Sports Corner

by JIM WILKINSON

Waterloo Lutheran University Golden Hawks were in their glory last week, built up by a three-page spread in their weekly newspaper with numerous pictures and an article on how they, a lowly "B" league team, "bounced" the highly-rated ex-champion Lancers. The article also mentioned the "ineffectiveness" of Windsor's full-court press.

Among the pictures presented was one of a broken lance reproduced below. Perhaps the only chance of revenge for the Lancers will be in the OQAA finals which will be held in Windsor. If Waterloo manages to make the finals and so set up another game with the Lancers, we strongly recommend that a banner of a broken lance be made to arouse our team, and that the Golden Hawks carry it (as well as themselves) home for repairs after their trouncing.



The Lancers? Who Are They?

The New Christy Minstrels are coming to campus next Friday, February 11. Surely this is not news. If a fantastic group like this does not attract you, we would like to give you an incentive.

The profit for the Christy Minstrels concert goes to the Men's and Womens Athletic Councils to cover the cost of their annual banquet. The existence of this year's banquet rests solely on the success of this performance. We feel therefore that any participant or person interested in athletics at Windsor should put their full support behind the group if only to ensure that the banquet will be held.

If every person in this category buys a ticket, we will be well over the half-way mark. There would then be enough profit to finance the athletic banquet. Remember, it's up to you

Top spot in hockey and scoring champ not to be decided till final whistle

by ED D'ANDREA

The University of Windsor inter-faculty hockey league is going to run down to the last whistle to determine the first place team and the scoring champion.

At present Engineers and Commerce are tied for first place, each having four wins and two losses. Alone in third place is Arts II with a record of three and three. Arts I and Science are tied for fourth and last playoff spot with two wins and four losses.

The scoring race is just as close as the team standings. Arnie Godin (Eng.) leads with six goals and five assists, Jim Steiner follows closely with five goals and five assists. Pat Culhane (Comm.) rounds out the top three with six goals and three assists.

In the goal-tending category Gord Mitchell (Comm.) leads with a 1.67 average followed by Bruce Stevens (Arts II) with an average of 2.10. These averages imply that the goaltender has played at least three games.

The following is the remaining schedule of games:

Wed. Feb. 2, Arts II vs. Commerce — 9 p.m.

Engineers vs. Arts I — 10 p.m.

Wed. Feb. 9, Arts I vs. Engineers 9 p.m.

Science vs. Arts II — 10 p.m.

Thur. Feb. 10, Commerce vs.

Pucksters to host Osgoode

by DAVE WATSON

This Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Windsor Arena, the Lancer Hockey team will host the Osgoode Hall Owls.

In their last encounter at Toronto the Lancers beat Osgoode by a score of 7-6 with Brian Dunn scoring the winning point in the last minutes of the game.

The team seems to be having trouble getting started this year as they are yet to take a first-period lead. Coach John Duff has hinted at some line

WE'LL BE BACK, WATERLOO

Windsor grabs league stranglehold with three victories in five days

(With three league victories in less than a week, Windsor's Lancers have grabbed a stranglehold on the O-QAA championships for this year.

Last Saturday, they disposed of the last so-called challenge when they demolished the vaunted Varsity Blues in St. Denis Hall 111-63, with the O-QAA scoring leader Marty Kwiatkowski hitting for 27 points.

Six Lancers hit double figures in the rout, and by half-time the outcome was as well as decided by a 62-28 margin. The Lancers outrebounded Toronto 70-54, and shot 43.6 per cent from the floor.

On Tuesday, the Lancers went over the 100 point mark again in trouncing Guelph Redmen 118-43. Marty Kwiatkowski needed a stitch to close a cut in his right eyelid, and after scoring only four points, saw his league-leading average drop. Seven Lancers hit double figures with the "Big K" out of the line-up for most of the game.

McMaster University of Hamilton was next to fall in a low-scoring battle Wednesday. With Kwiatkowski playing a substantial part of the game, the O-QAA scoring threat managed 24 points, to lead the Windsor squad to a 86-57 victory.



NAVETTA GOES UP — And Toronto goes down 111-63, in Lancer basketball action last Saturday evening. Lancer freshman Bob Navetta ended the evening with 14 points, but Marty Kwiatkowski continued his league-leading pace with 27, and four other Lancers hit double figures. At the six-minute mark, the Lancers had a healthy 21-7 lead, and by half-time it was all over for second-place challengers Varsity Blues (62-28). Tonight Lancers challenge Buffalo at home.

Arts II 3 leads pack in tight bowling race

In the Interfaculty Bowling league's see-saw battle for first place, Arts II No. 2 took three points from Women's Arts III No. 2 to climb into top spot, while the first-running Arts II No. 3 was dumped for a four-point loss by Engineers No. 1.

Leading Arts II No. 2 were Ken Dufour 220, 223 (603) — yearly high triple — and Peter Hewitt 215 (550). Harley Smith 200 (530) showed the way for the Engineers.

Science No. 1 holds down second place, one point out of first, as a result of a three-point victory over Commerce No. 4.

The Sciencemen were led by Doug Gordon (511), Bob Wilson 216 (501) and Doug Fitzsimmons (201).

Three teams, Arts II No. 3, Science No. 2 and Arts I No. 1 are tied for third spot, two points off the pace.

In interlocking competition, Science No. 2, led by Bruce White 204, 201, (585) and Ken Badder (535) took four points from Arts I No. 1, and Arts I No. 1 led by Brian Robinson (510) took three points from Arts III No. 1.

Other high scorers for the day were recorded by Mary Jane Howell, 151, 153, 201 (505), Ann Teleban 145, 144, (428), Jeanne Schell (405), Bob Sweet (152), Todd Romiens 223, 200 (599), Ken Randall 203 (554), Pete Ryan (503) and Al Davidson (210).

DIT takes bowling crown from Windsor

by KEN BADDER

In the third annual University of Windsor Invitational Bowling Tournament, the defending champions, the Windsor Lancers, failed to successfully defend their title as they fell victim to the more experienced bowlers from Detroit.

Final standings are:

	Total Pins	Avg. per game
DIT	5503	183
DBC	5309	177
WOIT No. 2	5168	172
U of D No. 1	5101	170
U of W No. 1	5088	169
U of W No. 2	4927	164
WOIT No. 1	4591	153
U of D No. 2	4263	141

In a hard-fought battle, Detroit Institute of Technology held off a challenge by Detroit

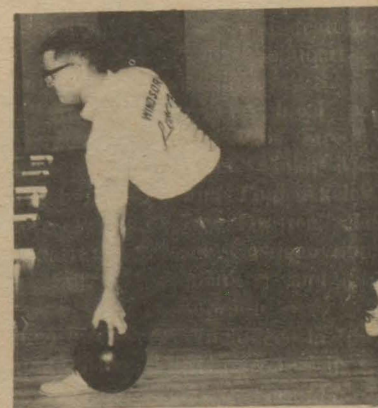
Business College, and went on to take the title.

In individual standings, Doug Miller (DIT) took both high single and high series with 257 and 1243 (207 average).

Other high competitors in the individual standings were Rashid (U of D) 1206 (201); Cianfarrani 1158, Cooper (DIT) 1075, Romiens (U of W) 1113, Vanderzee (DBC) 1108, Knight (DBC) 1084, Stanlonis (DIT) 1075, Andrews (DIT) 1069, and Don Warren (U of W) 1049.

Many individual high games were recorded. The top ones were Miller (DIT) 257, 246, Pedrys (DBC) 246, Don Warren (U of W) 245, Rashid (U of D) 245, 235, Cianfarrani (WOIT) 238, Andrews (DIT) 233, Joe Stomp

(U of W) 235, Todd Romiens (U of W) 224, Mike McGarvey (U of W) 222, and Brian Walker (U of W) 221.



TODD ROMIENS ... with a 1,113—Windsor's best



BOWLING AWARDS TIME — Men's Athletic Council president, and unsuccessful bowler, Bruce White presents the Mario's Trophy to Mike Cooper, and the champion Detroit Institute of Technology kegler. At right, DIT's Doug Miller receives high series and high single trophies.

SHOLZBERG WILL NOT RESIGN

McGill students vote down membership in UGEQ after second ballot on issue

MONTREAL (CUP) — Students at McGill University have voted to reject membership in the Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec.

In the second referendum on the subject, 2893 students voted against UGEQ affiliation, while 2254 were in favor.

Sharon Sholzberg, president of the McGill students' union said she does not plan to resign as a result of the referendum. She had previously said she would give up her post if McGill students turn-

ed down UGEQ membership.

"The question of membership in UGEQ will never be over until we are members," she said.

Miss Sholzberg said she was disappointed that McGill students had not yet awakened to the problems of Quebec. In her view the UGEQ leaders of today will someday be the chiefs of Quebec society.

"They will have a very bad taste in their mouths," she concluded.

Following the release of the referendum results, Miss Sholzberg telephoned Robert Nelson UGEQ's president to inform him of the outcome. After the call she said: "He agreed with me that this is not the end."

Miss Sholzberg said she did not know whether McGill would retain its membership in the Canadian Union of Students.

"Many would object to CUS on the same grounds as they object to UGEQ," she said, then added that a referendum might have to be held on the subject of CUS affiliation.

A previous vote at McGill on the UGEQ question Dec. 1 was disallowed when ballots ran out at one polling booth.

CUS vice-president Richard Good also commented on the McGill vote in Ottawa.

"If the rejection of McGill membership in UGEQ is an indication of students' unwillingness to participate in the full development of Quebec society, the outcome of the referendum is disastrous."

Psychology teacher fired in academic freedom case

REGINA (CUP) — More than 400 students of the Regina campus of the University of Saskatchewan have met for the second time since it was revealed that Jim Harding, an instructional assistant in psychology, will not be rehired next year.

Harding, who is also federal chairman of the Student Union for Peace Action, told the meeting that outside interference had been a factor in the administration's refusal to re-hire him.

The meeting was arranged by Ron Thompson, associate editor of the student newspaper The Carillon, and organizer of the first mass meeting, to let the principals in the dispute be heard directly by the student body.

Harding cited instances of numerous telephone calls from parents, and one call in particular from a Brigadier Keehr last December in which Keehr suggested to Principal Riddell that Harding was

not good for the image of the university.

Harding also claimed that the administration's action had been purely subjective and personal and was not taken on the basis of his academic qualifications or teaching ability. This made the issue one of academic freedom, Harding said.

Dr. D. Blewett, head of the psychology committee told the students that the department considered Harding's qualifications adequate and his teaching ability to be equal to that of any other member of the department.

He also outlined instances in which Harding had taken initiative in the department by organizing seminars on his own time.

University President Spinks, Principal Riddell, Social Science Chairman Smythe and Brigadier Keehr were also invited to address the meeting.

Dr. Spinks stated that he could not discuss an issue which had not been brought officially to the attention of himself and the board of governors.

Brigadier Keehr, who had originally agreed to attend such a meeting, declined stating that he had been advised his appearance would be bad for the image of the university.

The chairman of the meeting, a student, said it had been convened to bring the matter to the attention of the students' union in order that they could obtain first hand information and discuss what action to take.

The meeting was told an investigation committee comprising representatives from all campus clubs would present a documentary report concerning the affair, and recommendations for action by the students' union.

UWO faculty seeks senate control, more say in policy

LONDON (CUP) — The senate of the University of Western Ontario should have a greater say in policy and should have a majority of its members elected by and from the faculty, says UWO's faculty association.

In a 12-page brief presented to the Duff Commission on university government last March, the faculty criticises the board of governors for "benevolent paternalism" and states: "Almost without exception, policies (regarding conditions of academic employment) are adopted without consultation with the faculty."

The brief was made public following a controversy about faculty criticism of the university structure.

Although the Senate is responsible for the educational policy of the university, the control of funds by the Board of Governors — and, through the board, — the administration gives the latter two the effective power to determine the course of the university, educationally and otherwise," says the brief.

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news in brief

OTTAWA — University students here dismantled a 159-year old cannon taken from Parliament Hill. As part of their annual winter carnival hijinks, the students took the whole barrel, weighing three tons, and left only the steel mounting intact.

WATERLOO — Miss Canadian University Snow Queen was crowned last week as a highlight of Waterloo Lutheran University's sixth annual winter carnival. The new queen is a University of Toronto freshman, Suzanne Langford of Ottawa. She defeated 19 other contestants from other Canadian universities.

MIAMI — The University of Miami has voided the results of a final examination paper stolen by one student from a professor's office and sold by him to other students. The 1600 students who obtained the examination paper will not be required to write another exam but will, instead, have marks based on previous exam grades.

CALGARY — The Emery Weal, student newspaper at Southern Alberta Institute of Technology, may become compulsory work for students enrolled in a new Journalism course. However, Principal F. C. Jorgenson said that the editorial board and the actual make-up of the paper will remain in the hands of the Students' Association.

Victoria student council gives in on fees holdout

VICTORIA (CUP) — The student council at the University of Victoria has advised its students to pay their fees in full immediately.

Council President Paul Williamson, in an emergency "speakeasy" meeting said the change was made because "we are no longer sure students can hold out on payment without having their registration cancelled."

The council originally asked students to withhold \$56 each until next year's fees were announced.

On Jan. 18 the bursar of the university sent letters to all stud-

ents who had not paid their fees in full stating that if students did not pay by Jan. 21 the registrar would be informed and regulations enforced.

They announced that 689 students were owing \$56 each.

Then next night the students council met at a closed meeting and decided to advise students to pay as the Administration had demanded.

However, council announced that its own members would continue to hold out.

"I want to make it clear that it is not fear that has forced a change. We honestly think we have made our point about fees and it is not worth going further."

"We did not want to put any students in jeopardy," he said. "We felt it would be unfair to hold them to their pledges (to withhold) and thus risk the loss of their academic year."

Over 1500 students had signed pledge cards to withhold the \$56 after a referendum last November showed 85 per cent in favor of the plan.

The council promised the students withholding fees none would have to pay the \$10 late fee. This means the council must raise almost \$7,000 to pay the fines.

The council intends to appeal for assistance to B.C. labor groups and to other student councils.

However, Williamson said he didn't know if the total amount could be raised.

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THE LANCE

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 20

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

FEBRUARY 11, 1966



SHARE election chooses "ugliest man" in week-long WUS campaign collection

by TERRY DAMM and JAMES GERVAIS

University of Windsor students paid a total of \$140 to learn the name of the University's ugliest man, when they voted Wednesday in the "ugly man" contest by the penny method — one penny equals one vote.

Winner of the contest was Steve Hague, II-A.

The contest was held in conjunction with the local SHARE campaign which ends at 5:30 p.m. today, after a hectic week of publicity stunts, phone calls to students, and collection of donations from all members of the University community.

Donations can still be given to any person wearing a WUS badge, or put in any of the SHARE tubs. Last minute donations will be handled from 4:30-5:30 p.m. today in conference room eight in the University Centre.

During these hours, and also between 12:15 - 1:15 p.m. earlier today, Chick Evans will be receiving the money collected by over 200 volunteers, who have been conducting an intensive

phone call campaign over the past week.

SHARE publicity stunts for the past week included a shoe-shine stand in the main lobby of the University Centre from 10:30-2:30 p.m. Tuesday, the ugly man contest with the Wednesday voting, and folksongs by Barry Walker and friends at lunch Thursday.

Shining shoes for SHARE Tuesday were campus notables, including council president Jon Fell, LANCE editor John Goyeau, and other members of council and the LANCE staff.

Besides Mr. Hague (see above), the ugly man contest featured such campus beauties as Paul Vaughan, Paul Reynolds, Joe Orczyk, and Jim Brophy, all volunteers. (left to right).

In defense of his participation in the contest, Mr. Hague could only mutter, "I make a fool of myself anyway, so I may as well do it for charity."

The SHARE campaign by late Wednesday afternoon has passed last year's record of \$300 and was well on its way to the \$2000 goal set by SHARE committee

chairwoman, Gail Bell. "This is going to be a record year, and we are still shooting for \$2000," Miss Bell said.

The money collected this week will be used to build medical clinics, laboratories, and to improve health and educational facilities and general living standards in underprivileged countries.



What are students really interested in? To see the subject of this student's full and undivided attention, turn to page eight.

Council seeks fees raise after off-campus survey

Student Council is now prepared to present a request to the Administration for an increased appropriation from student fees.

The request was first planned at a Council meeting three weeks ago, but SAC postponed action while External Affairs minister Gary Calvert prepared a survey of the grants received by the Student Councils of other Canadian Universities. Mr. Calvert submitted his report Monday. It showed that, of the twenty-six universities reporting, twenty-one receive more per student than Windsor SAC. The University of Victoria is high at \$30.00 a head, and Ryerson is low at \$5.00.

The national average (of schools reporting), is approximately \$20.00, but Windsor SAC receives \$12.50 per head.

"We have a good case," said President Fell, "and I think we have a good chance of obtaining an increase." Mr. Fell noted the national average of \$20.00, but did not state the increase which SAC hopes to obtain.

In other business, Council referred the plans for a new SAC letterhead back to committee for another week of study. Speaking of the present Undergraduate Student Federation letterhead, Council Vice-President Michael Cleary said, two weeks ago, "If that isn't the rattiest looking thing you've ever seen, I'll buy the beer for a week."

There has still been no progress reported on either the controversial remunerations issue or the school fight song.

New discipline report returned to committee

Student board planned to reprimand offenders

by BRIAN KAPPLER

The Committee on Student Discipline made what it hoped would be its last report at Monday's Council meeting but criticism and suggestions from president Jon Fell and applied science representative Frank Walton forced the Committee to reconsider portions of its report. After another week of study and discussion the report will be presented to Council again.

When completed, the report is expected to recommend establishment of a 'Disciplinary Board' to decide on discipline of clubs in any cases demanding action. The main problem is underage, off-campus drinking.

The report submitted Monday recommended that the Board consist of one member of the student council, one representative of each of the five faculties, and the Dean of Student Affairs. "The SAC representative should be the treasurer, because he is most familiar with the financial situation of the clubs," said Committee Chairman Ken Landry.

The committee anticipates that most disciplinary action will involve the temporary suspension of club funds. Currently all such actions are taken by full Council, as in the recent freezing of political club funds.

President Fell recommended that the treasurer and the presidential assistant both be on the Board, and that the Dean of Student Affairs be a non-voting member.

"I hope we can set it up so that the Dean will enforce the

decisions of the Board, when necessary, no matter what they are," said Mr. Fell.

There was considerable confusion over the degree of Council responsibility in on-campus disciplinary cases. Engineering Representative Frank Walton pointed out the difficulties in determining responsibility for fights and breakage taking place outside the Student Centre while club dances and parties are in progress inside.

After a prolonged discussion of on-campus responsibility, several Council members expressed dissatisfaction over the whole concept of the Board. "All we are doing is taking up a lot of severe problems from the Dean of Student Affairs. I wonder if we are gaining anything by taking it on," said vice-president Mike Cleary.

But President Fell reproached Mr. Cleary for his attitude on the issue. "We can sit, and talk, and ask, and discuss responsibility, but its about time we just took some," said Mr. Fell.

The proposed Board will have certain major powers. After consultation with the Dean of Student Affairs, the Board may, when necessary, recommend to the Administration that a student be expelled from the University.

The necessity of deciding such matters behind closed doors was emphasized.

"I know it sounds shady and underhanded, but it may be necessary to have some closed hearings. The discretion of the Board will be important here," said Mr. Landry.

Alienation and confusion possible?

Speaking on "The University and the City: Consensus and Opinion", Ralph R. Nelson, Ph. D., said Wednesday that the University could become alienated from its essential mission, and end up in the confusion of the modern multi-versity.

The speech by Dr. Nelson, associate professor of philosophy, latest in the series of Graduate Society lectures, was given to a group of students in the University Centre conference rooms.

Dr. Nelson dispelled the notion of the university as being a separate world fighting against society and a haven for beatnik radicals, Marxists, peace-mongers and other distasteful people.

"The university does not exist to defend public consensus but is a special society with its own ends," insisted Doctor Nelson, even though "... the university provides a center for social discussion and produces plans and studies directly bearing upon the problems of the city that surrounds it."

Students bring in the outside world by inviting controversial figures which may be banned from the university campus by the administration. This leads to headline news and the students usually get what they were

after in the first place.

"These results have occurred so many times that you would hope administrators would learn. That would be a lot easier than trying to repress the student's sense of humour," said Professor Nelson.

Doctor Nelson felt that the use of certain means to gain certain ends, such as the methods used by the students of Berkeley, who staged a sit-in to protest the strangle-hold that the administration had on university affairs, is not always justified in a democracy.

The speaker was also of the opinion that the government of the university should be in the hands of those who can be called to account for their actions, and who possess the competence and experience to direct the institution towards its ends.

Doctor Nelson pointed out that the students do not suffer any punishments when they agitate for policies, programs, or actions, while a teacher would be severely reprimanded for such actions.



RALPH R. NELSON

HAPPY SONG — SAD ENDING

Brahms, Morey save concert

by LAWRENCE J. FOX

The Music Sections' Schubert-Brahms Music Concert in the Ambassador Auditorium Sunday evening featured "The Trout", a happy song with a sad ending. This was also the story of the concert.

After a fifteen minute delay during which the audience was left to feast on the shabbiest, most scratched and finger-printed piano in town, Catherin Costigan opened the program with a very sensitive performance of Schubert's "B-flat Impromptu," a typical Romantic work in which intense subjectivity and lack of formal discipline make the performer's task of presenting an artistic unity very difficult.

The tempo was a little slow and somewhat too erratic; although each section was proficient, the whole failed to be greater than the sum of the parts.

Next appeared Shirley Schlorff appropriately sporting the mystical blue rose, singing the evening's theme song, "Die Forelle" (The Trout), expertly but a little too slowly to effectively convey the contrast of moods in this very well known German Lied. Her second number was better, but again, the sad parts were sung with more felicity than the happy ones.

Brahms' Sonata in E minor was the climax of the evening.

Brahms is a more exciting composer than Schubert in any case, but the near-perfect rapport between Fr. Tom Akeley (cello) and Dr. Carl Morey (piano) made this work electrifying. Of Dr. Morey's superb playing no more need be said than that we not only have a musicologist on campus but an artist as well. This sonata is patterned along the lines of Beethoven's "Moonlight" with a slow first movement, a dance movement, and a finale — here very contrapuntal. Fr. Akeley was more than equal to the demands of the work and his playing in the first movement was truly emphatic. Aside from a few minor fumbles the only criticism was that the lower register notes were occasionally too ppp and did not quite carry across to the audience.

The second half of the program consisted solely of a reappearance of our aquatic friend the trout, this time in the guise of Schubert's famous "Quintet in A major." Actually, the trout theme quoted from the song appears only in the fourth movement where it undergoes a set of delightful if not ingenious variations.

This is an exceptional quintet in that rather than the conventional arrangement for string quartet and piano it is scored for violin, viola, cello, bass, and piano; but it proved even

more unusual when the violin obliterated all the other strings and it turned into a duet.

The bass player, Larry Pohjola, was obviously bored with the whole business; his face brightened once in the Finale but that was to smile at someone in the audience. Karl Sier (viola) and Margaret Krause (cello) played their supporting roles with more enthusiasm but not to much avail, for the violin was omnivorous.

To what extent this was due to the instrument or to the player I shall not attempt to say, but the result was particularly unfortunate; for Philip Street, though his playing was reasonably proficient, lacked the emotional maturity required by this very Romantic number.

The "Allegro giusto" was somewhat better, no doubt because it was more purely technical, but even here the playing was harsh, though not so deficient as in the cantabile passages in the "Andante".

The audience, including the half-dozen or so students was very receptive: so this admirable opportunity for aesthetic pleasure and broader cultural development might almost be considered a success. That almost everyone stayed away, however, is a sad commentary on the cultural level of the University of Windsor student body.



LILO AND BIKEL IN "POUSSE-CAFE"

Ellington scores, but "Pousse" flops

by RICHARD ROMAIN

"Pousse-Cafe", the new musical which opened Tuesday night at the Fisher Theatre, had a lot of promise.

Duke Ellington, one of America's foremost composers, wrote the score. The stars, Theodore Bikel and Lilo, were fresh from two smash hits, "The Sound of Music" and "Can-Can", respectively. Why, then will this musical be closed down before the first week of production in New York?

The answer lies in the plot, or lack thereof. Simply, it is this: an Algebra professor (Bikel) tries to rescue one of his students from the clutches of the dance-hall girl, Solange (Lilo), and in the attempt succumbs to her charms.

Of course, he marries her, thus making her an "Honest Woman". There follows his inevitable fall from a position of prestige to the level of an alcoholic bum. One can say about the plot that it is simple, easy to follow and memorable. In fact, I remember it from at least a dozen class "B" movies made between 1940 to 1945.

The script was a random selection of cliches from the Andy Hardy era spiced together with blatantly suggestive lines and a multitude of "puns" — Who would think to look for Scotch in a "bier"?

Theodore Bikel was horribly miscast in this production. He is a powerful actor with an enormous amount of stage presence. Cast in the role of "Poor Soul" he was more humorous than tragic.

Lilo's charm might have overcome either the poor lyrics or her own lack of acting ability, but faced with both, by the end of the production she had the appeal of a battle-weary marine.

The production as a whole moved too swiftly from mood change to mood change. The effect was not striking contrast but confusion.

The score will make the production remembered. It is Duke Ellington at his best. Even lyrics as bad as the ones written by Marshal Barer and Fred Tobias will not stop songs like "Thank You, Ma'am" and "C'est Comme Ca" from becoming great jazz numbers. This one bright spot was marred by the Fisher Theatre's incredibly bad orchestra.

On the credit side, the lighting was effective, the staging was expert, and three performers actually rose above the material to give an excellent accounting of themselves. These were Robert Rovin (as "Sourball" Watkins), Gary Krawford (as John Harmon) and especially Travis Hudson (as Havana) whose performances made the whole thing bearable.

Re-writing won't help this musical. The producer should jack it up and slide a new one underneath.

Editors of Generation seek research articles

Generation, the campus literary review, has announced that students wishing to submit articles, poetry, fiction, etc., may do so in the Press Office, on the Generation bulletin board, before March 4, 1966.

The editors are particularly interested in original research conducted by students in any of the academic disciplines. Pure and Applied Science students, Music

students, sociologists, historians, and Political Science students are more than welcome to submit such research. It is not necessary that submissions be written with Generation particularly in mind. Term papers and research reports will be considered favorably.

It is expected that this year's second and final edition of Generation will be ready for distribution by March 31.

Province Of Ontario Graduate Fellowships Program Application For Awards 1966-67

The Province sponsors a Graduate Fellowship Program to assist graduate students who plan to enter the profession of university teaching to those satisfying the following requirements:

- An Honours Bachelor of Arts degree or equivalent with at least second-class honour standing.
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In 1966-67, up to 1,500 Fellowships will be offered in the humanities and social sciences and up to 500 in the pure sciences and mathematics. The value of a Fellowship awarded for the winter session is a maximum of \$1,500, and Fellows may receive an amount not exceeding \$500 for study during the full summer session preceding or following the academic year in which a Fellowship is enjoyed.

A brochure describing the Program and application forms are available at the office of the graduate school of each Ontario university.

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Culture Calendar

New Christy Minstrels,
Tonight, 8:30 p.m.,
St. Denis Hall.

Detroit Symph. Orch.,
Cabaret "Pops" Concert,
"A Salute to Broadway",
Tonight and Sat., 8:30 p.m.,
Detroit Light Guard Armory.

Founders Concert Series,
Nicanor Zabaleta, harpist,
Tonight, 8:30 p.m.,
Detroit Institute of Arts.

Windsor Symph. Orch.,
Ycung People's Concert,
Sat., 11 a.m.,
Cleary Auditorium

Christian Culture Series,
"Voyages in Poetry and Folk
Songs",
Langstaff, Howard, Traum,
Sun., 8:20 p.m.,
Cleary Auditorium.

THEATRE

"Evening of One Acts",
Williams, Miller, Chekhov,
Tonight and Sat., 8 p.m.,
Mercy College Auditorium.

"Pousse-Cafe" — Musical,
Score by Ellington,
Thru March 5, 8:30 p.m.,
Mon.-Sat.
Fisher Theatre.

"Luther",
By John Osborne,
Sun., 2:30 p.m.,
WSU Bcnstelle Theatre.

MOVIES

"Life At The Top",
Harvey, Simmons, Blackman,
Studio Theatre,
Livernois at Davison.

"Doctor Zhivago",
Directed by David Lean,
United Artists Theatre.

Visiting Queens historian foresees economic chaos in Rhodesian future

by JAMES GERVAIS
LANCE NEWS EDITOR

"If the British government succeeds in overthrowing the Smith regime in Rhodesia, there will be a mass exodus of white Rhodesians leading to economic chaos," Professor Arthur Kepple-Jones said last Monday night in an address to a group of students and professors.

Prof. Jones, head of the history department at Queen's University, was born in Capetown, Union of South Africa, and has relatives in Rhodesia. An acknowledged expert on South Africa and Rhodesia, he has written four books and numerous articles on his native country, and is presently writing a book on the early history of Rhodesia.

In his speech, sponsored by the Graduate Extension Committee of Windsor's History Department, Prof. Jones pointed out that if the British government succeeds in reasserting its authority in Rhodesia, the eventual result would be a legislature more representative of the race distribution in Rhodesia.

This, he claimed, would mean a government dominated by Africans. "White Rhodesians would be extremely hostile toward a Negro dominated government, and in many cases would choose to leave rather than live under such a system," Prof. Jones said.



ARTHUR KEPPEL-JONES

"Over 50 per cent of the white population has arrived since 1945, and these people would probably leave," he said.

"As a result, the Rhodesian economy, which depends on the skills of the white population, would collapse," the Queen's professor said.

Prof. Jones attributed the Rhodesian situation to the "white citadel" attitude of the white population.

"The early settlers, led by Cecil Rhodes, intended to create a 'white colony' like Canada and Australia, and present-day whites have the same attitude," Prof. Jones said.

"Wherever he goes the white Rhodesian meets mainly other whites, and this adds to the historical feeling of Rhodesia being a white colony," he added.

"Most of the white persons in Rhodesia want to preserve their white citadel against the

encroachments of African nationalism," he said.

For the white Rhodesian, the major threat to his white citadel was the interference of the British government in Rhodesia according to Prof. Jones. He added that the Unilateral Declaration of Independence was an attempt to eliminate this possibility.

"UDI has had the opposite effect since it has given Britain the opportunity to act against the Smith regime and to replace it with a government more sympathetic to negro equality," Prof. Jones said.

According to Prof. Jones, by not interfering in Rhodesian affairs over a long period of time, the British government had relinquished its rights to interfere.

"Without UDI, white supremacy could have lasted for several more years, but now, I think it will quickly disappear," the former South African said.

Debating squad plans to form junior league

The University of Windsor Debate team announced Tuesday that it plans to establish a High School Debate League in Windsor. The University team hopes to be able to increase interest in debating in Windsor through the League.

A model debate and workshop meeting will be held Sunday at the University to begin the training of the high school debaters. No Windsor school except Assumption currently has a team in competition. The Assumption team debates in the Thomas More Forum, a Detroit Catholic league.

"We hope that the fifty students expected will gain a lot from the experience, and we hope to schedule a tournament within a month," said Larry Taman, organizer of the event.



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PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Dr. Harry Fowler will speak on "Trials and Tribulations with Tedium and Titillation" or Curiosity and Exploratory Behaviour, today at 3 p.m. in the New Meeting Room.

LORD ACTON SOCIETY

The Third Annual Banquet will be held Sunday in the Faculty Dining Room. Tickets available from the Secretary of History Department, or Marg Maltson, or Barry Marynick.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT

The Hart House Glee Club of the University of Toronto will appear at the University Centre on Friday, February 18, at 8:15 p.m. Admission free.

UNITED CHURCH COMMUNION SERVICE

The Iona Club will sponsor a United Church Communion Service on Sunday at 10:30 a.m., Rooms 1, 2 at the Centre.

GEOGRAPHY LECTURE

Dr. William Bunge of Wayne State will talk on "Modern Views of Geography", Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Rooms 1-4 of the Centre.

EDITORS WANTED

Applications for the positions of editor of the LANCE, Ambassador, Generation, and Student Guide are now being accepted in the Press Office. Deadline is February 21.

GENERATION CONTRIBUTORS

Contributions of poetry and prose for the second issue of Generation are now being accepted in the Press Office. Deadline is March 4. Manuscripts from the January issue are also available in the Press Office.

LANCE GLAMOUR CONTEST

Applications for the LANCE Glamour Contest are now being accepted in the Press Office or by Maryann Mulveney, contest coordinator.

VACANCY AT CODY

Three vacant beds in Cody Hall. Call 253-4232, extension 312.

Iona announces services, regular chaplain hours

The chaplain's office of the United Church Iona College has announced that regular monthly Communion Services and chaplain's hours will begin this week.

The first Communion Service will be held Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in rooms 1-2 of the University Centre. Officiating at the monthly services will be Rev. Dr. V. E. McEachern, United Church chaplain, assisted by Bruce Cassie, Ellen Gray, Dan McLean, Patricia Manes and Fran Marshall.

Following the service all participants are invited to meet in the dining room for breakfast with those coming from other chapel services on campus.

"The service is open to all students and staff regardless of denomination, all who wish to come in penitence and faith are welcome," said Rev. McEachern.

Regular United Church chaplain's hours have been set for resident students in Cody and Electa Hall. Rev. McEachern will be available in the main floor lounge of Cody Hall Wednesdays 6:30-7:30 p.m. and in Electa Hall Music Room (sixth floor) Thursdays 6:30-7:30 p.m. for students who wish to meet and talk.

Rev. McEachern also keeps regular hours in Room 317, Windsor Hall, and is available at the United Church chaplain's residence, 2483 Riverside Dr. W., telephone 252-0937.

Each Sunday afternoon until the end of the term Dr. and Mrs. McEachern will be inviting small groups of United Church students to their home for a social hour. The first group of students, living away from home, was entertained last Sunday.

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Meanwhile, we American peace fighters pledge that all our efforts will be devoted to intensifying degree to end the shameful attack upon the people of Vietnam by the present U.S. government.

Letters to the editor

MODEL PARLIAMENT AT DARKEST HOUR

Dear Sir:

This is in response to the article in the January 21 issue of *The LANCE* which stated that Model Parliament should be abolished. What a brainless thing to say!

If Model Parliament is to be abolished, why not *The LANCE*? Ex-members, if they wish to be active in newspaper activities, could take courses in journalism or sell Windsor Stars. Political clubs are not founded for fun as our columnist suggests.

They are founded to provide knowledge and to promote interest in Canadian Politics. Who can tell what lies ahead for someone after participating in Model Parliament? He might become Prime Minister in the future! Our columnist would have use gamble with Canada's most important asset, her government!

A communist plot? Model Parliament needs support in its darkest hours, not public mockery or cheap criticism.

Rick Farrell

CANADA BETTER AS SEPARATE NATION

Dear Sir:

"We" were very pleased to see "the realistic allegiance of Canadian students, were "we" Ellis Sehic? You (singular) make the mistake of taking a handful of students, led by a misguided citizen (they are not the only americans), Miss Karhi Thieme of Detroit, our smog-ridden neighbour to the north, as representative of "Canadian students."

So the "Radical Canadian" make "us" laugh as he "scurries after imaginary uniqueness," does he? "Canadian culture" is too "trivial" is it?

So "we" expect a barrage of "stupid criticism", do "we"?

Well you (singular) are about to get your (singular) "stupid criticism."

You speak of the "respected voice in the world" of the U.S.

One has only to go to, Cyprus, Germany, Kashmir or Latin America to find out how much more respect the voice of Canada receives than that of the United States.

You speak of "economic security and great wealth". Canada has one of the highest standards of living in the world, coupled with one of the world's highest per capita incomes. Maybe you are greedy, but I am quite satisfied.

As for "superior culture", Canada has the National Ballet, the National Film Board, Radio-Canada, the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, and many, many more cultural organizations. Every one of the aforementioned organizations are internationally recognized as one of the best in the world. The USA may have more, but not many better.

"Military might"? I suppose, but are we not trying to somehow find a peaceful world? Can you think of the reaction of the USSR if the U.S. Army were called upon to patrol Gaza, Cyprus, or Kashmir?

I support the United States of America in almost all of her undertakings, and I have many friends from the United States, but I think Canada can do more as a separate nation than as a part of the United States.

No, I am proud of my country, and I am proud that I can

go anywhere in the world and say "I am a Canadian".

If you are not proud to be a Canadian, Ellis Sehic, I give you permission to cede yourself, body and soul, to the U. S. of A., but don't try to touch my country.

Patrick S. Rossiter

GUINEA PIGS REACT TO ENGLISH 15 FLOP

Dear Sir:

It's time for us guinea pigs to start speaking, I mean speaking, out! The "experimental and revolutionary" lecture and tutorial organization of English 15 has lasted for a couple of years now, and has proven itself to be a total flop. When is the English department going to realize this?

The course this year is nothing short of ludicrous. Who are the guides to our study of English literature? One professor who is good when he's talking about sex . . . and that's the only time, one Shakespeare expert who can't stick to the subject unless he's talking about Shakespeare (for example, in a recent lecture he spent 45 minutes trying to show the difference between Romanticism and Classicism, and 5 minutes on the subject of the lecture — the poetry of Gray, Burns, and Blake, and assorted quiz instructors who try valiantly to handle three quiz sessions apiece PLUS doing either course or thesis work for their Masters' Degrees.

The defense will be made that the present setup is the only way to teach the same course to 900 students. However, the Philosophy department has the same problem of teaching a required introductory course to 900 students, less perhaps 50 engineers. They seem to be succeeding, because most of the complaints about Phil 15 are made about the course content ("I just hate philosophy, but the course is all right, and I really like my instructor.") and NOT its organization.

I enrolled here with the intention of majoring in English. After I completed English 5, I began to have some doubts. Now I'm happy to say that English 15 has cleared up all my doubts, and I've already picked out my courses for next year with a History major.

Will somebody PLEASE read the handwriting on the wall?

Dave Remski

LIBERAL PRESIDENT CLARIFIES STAND

Dear Sir:

In replication to Andrew Lang's attacks on the Councils administrative ability, on their act of freezing the Liberal Club's funds, on the lethargy of the Economics and Political Science Club, and on the merits, or demerits, of Model Parliament, I would like to offer the following clarifications.

In the first place, I believe that Mr. Lang has certainly spoken imprudently, and I am sure that he will be the first to admit that he did so in an entirely private and personal capacity, and not as the Liberal Club's vice-president, which the *LANCE* deliberately implied. (Did Tory partisanship get the better of the author of the article, who also acted unwisely and irresponsibly in printing private opinions which he was explicitly asked not to print?) However, Mr. Lang's opinions do not in anyway reflect the position of the Liberal Club on these matters. Perhaps if Mr. Lang had displayed as much ex-

uberance in promoting this Club's activities as he has in destructively criticizing various organizations, more political enthusiasm rather than apathy might be generated on campus.

Secondly, Mr. Lang was somewhat upset in that the Council arbitrarily froze our funds. It is true that no explanation was asked, but we were not there to give one. This was due to my own negligence as I did not consult the meeting's agenda.

Yes, I must question President Jon Fell's intentions. He has acted like a suspicious watchdog in barking before he has been kicked. He has erroneously insinuated that this Club has received illegal off-campus revenue, that is, funds other than those which were explicitly stated as anticipated revenue in the budget submitted for approval last October.

It is obvious that Mr. Fell did not have the foresight to check this. In addition, Mr. Fell has taken neither the time nor the effort to explain his capricious stand. In this case I would like to make the following suggestion. If Mr. Fell believes that the Liberal Club is guilty of some foul deed, would he charge us accordingly and follow with an explanation, rather than insidiously suggesting a misdemeanor. Until this is done, this Club will not consider submitting any type of report to the Director of Finance!

Finally, as regards to Mike Cleary's remarks, they are completely untrue and unfounded. A brief glance at the Liberal Club budget will attest to this fact. We did not "vehemently" deny getting off-campus funds. What we did "vehemently" deny, however, was receiving a kick-back from the National Liberal Party.

John L. Asher,

President, Liberal Club

STUDENTS ATTACK DELEGATE CHOICE

Dear Sir:

Now that our delegate to the Student Christian Movement conference has made a report, we would appreciate it if someone would clarify several issues. In a pre-Christmas edition of *The LANCE*, it was stated that Miss Kathi Thieme had been chosen to represent the University of Windsor at the aforementioned conference in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, and that she would be given a grant by SAC for the trip.

What we, and many others would like to know is how Miss Thieme came to be selected as a representative? The choice of this candidate would seem to be questionable, for according to our knowledge, she had only a short time before that stated that "Marxism is an extremely individualistic doctrine."

Surely the doctrine of Marx who called religion "an opiate of the people" does not go hand in hand with Christianity. We do not wish to attack Miss Thieme's political convictions: she has the liberty and the privilege to decide upon her own personal belief. However, the ideals of the candidate seem to be quite incongruous with the ideas of SCM, as can be clearly deduced from her report on the conference.

It is unfortunate that the students' money had to be wasted on such an unprofitable excursion, for according to Miss Thieme the conference was a complete farce. If it was as bad as she presents it, then perhaps the SAC will re-

consider before using the students' money to finance similar venture in the future.

Possibly another candidate however would have gained more from the experience. Surely the existing religious clubs on campus could have sent an appropriate delegate, or were they contacted at all?

Another question that arises is that, if any, connection exists between SCM and Student Union for Peace Action? To our knowledge no mention of SUPA was made in *The LANCE* article announcing Miss Thieme's selection. Was it just a coincidence that SUPA met at Saskatoon and continued its conference for four days after the SCM conference ended, or was the SCM conference merely used as a pretext to send Miss Thieme to the SUPA meeting? If, by chance, this is the case, why then was her trip financed with the students' money?

Since our fees contribute to the operation of the student government, we feel that an explanation is in order, and very soon. It is discouraging to think that SAC consists, perhaps, of several dictatorially oriented minds intent upon undermining the democratic principles of our student government, all the while waving banners of "Liberty, Peace", and ultimately perhaps "Marx"?

Radmila Ciganovic

Janet Fisher,

Mary Laframboise

CAMPUS NEWSPAPER MEAN AND SPITEFUL

Dear Sir:

May I quote first a part of James Gervais' article of January 21 titled 'Student government and paper have serious campus purpose' — "Student editors have begun to realize the potentiality latent in the student newspaper and are starting to utilize their paper for the good of the student body, the university as a whole and the community at large." Secondly may I also quote from the letter of Mrs. Catherine Mates in the same issue — "The purpose of a newspaper is to be informative, not spiteful."

Now there has been enough "hashing over" of Mr. Harv Lewin's cafeteria article that one would think that nothing similar would appear. Thus it was very disappointing to read Mr. Jim Wilkinson's 'Sports Corner' (also of the January 21 issue) — the part concerning McMaster's University.

Granted there were spelling mistakes in McMaster's article, but surely they did not deserve the kind of criticism shown by Mr. Wilkinson. In the articles in the *Silhouette*, I saw nothing but good intentions and feel that Mr. Wilkinson misinterpreted them to a degree which is not conducive to the "good" of any student body and certainly not to good relations with other universities.

Mr. Wilkinson, your name has been associated with some fine work in the past — but please — Mr. Editor too — let's be "informative" and not create animosity where it does not exist.

Sue Bastedo

CANADA SHOULD STAY UNIQUE

Dear Sir:

In a past issue of the *LANCE*, there appeared a letter to the editor which infuriated me by its bluntness on a very important situation. The purpose of the letter may well have been simply to infuriate, as the content had little other appeal.

A student was remarking particularly on the allegiance of Can-

adian students to a peace march on Washington, and generally on the supposedly "asinine" Canadians who do not think Canada should be part of the United States.

Not taking into consideration the fact that the United States might possibly not want us, he began an immediate attack on all he saw as "imaginary Canadian uniqueness" and Canada's "trivial culture". He ended his letter with an appeal to the intelligent Canadian.

Not being quite sure as to whether he would think I fill that requirement, I will attempt to point out a few things I see in Canada that make her a very unique, important country, very different from the supposed "Great Society" down south.

Canada has the ability to fill a unique position internationally. We are far from being despised as "hated imperialists", a term universally applied to Americans. On the other hand, we are recognized for what we are, a civilized western country whose economic success is a result of capitalism, and whose integrity as a nation is testified to by respected diplomats such as Lester Pearson.

In Europe last summer I was welcomed everywhere as a Canadian, while my traveling companion, an American, was sized up disparagingly every time he showed his passport. The traveling Canadian student has become an international institution, who comes out far ahead of the TAT (Typical American Tourist) whom Europeans despise.

Canada is recognized worldwide as a friend, admittedly because we are not powerful enough to be considered a dangerous enemy. What would be better? Canadian have a fantastic power for peace, a fact testified to by the presence of Canadians on almost every major committee working for international harmony that exists in the world today (UN Cyprus mission, UN Kashmir mission). Should we wreck a status like that by becoming part of a "superior culture"?

If Mr. Sehic had ever traveled, he would have so readily described the aspects of American society ("superior culture, military might, respected voice, economic security") in the way he did, but would have realized that Canada possesses culture, ambition, respect and security in a much different and perhaps much better way than our American friends.

Bob Lyman

MORE COMMENTS ON MODEL PARLIAMENT

Dear Sir:

(To Mr. L. and Mr. L.) — Both you gentlemen, while examining and estimating the political apathy on this campus, have opposed an attempt to realize a "noble tradition." Cleverly, indeed, you did not spell out the nature and consequences of an alternative approach for this "biggest abortion." So, you once more have maximized the attractiveness of your positions in the creation, perhaps maintenance, of a political community on this campus.

How wonderful a position, to have the right and interest in an area susceptible to sudden individual trusts! I sincerely hope that your positions will not be endangered constantly by pursuits that have a non-guaranteed outcome. Else, you again might have to reverse a policy, or . . . intensify the problem of apathy by feeble gestures, perhaps even preventative measures.

Robert D. Somers

LANCERS LOSE SQUEAKERS

Win needed to vacate cellar

by DAVE WATSON

"It's a close league, and one win could put us in third place," says Lancer hockey coach John Duff. But the Lancers go on losing.

Saturday at the Windsor arena, the team lost another close game, this one to Osgoode, by a score of 6-5. For the Lancers, Andy Wolloch potted three goals, Marty Levay got one, and so did Pat Culhane.

"Osgoode scored the first two goals, and we just couldn't catch them," Coach Duff said. "Every

time we went into their end or scored a goal, they came back at us three abreast."

And that's the way it's been all season for the disheartened Lancers, who have lost by scores of 5-4, 3-2 and 6-5.

With four games remaining it is impossible for the Lancers to catch up to the first-place Laurentian Voyageurs, but, with at least two wins they could end the season in third place.

This weekend the team will go to Toronto to play York and Ryerson.

Favored Artsman dominate volleyball, capture final victory from Engineers

by HUGH O'NEILL

The favored Senior Artsmen wrapped up their domination of this year's league men's volleyball play taking the finals two games to one from the second-place Engineers last Tuesday.

The Arts II squad, which

completed the season with only one defeat, downed the Plumbers 15-10 in the first match of the play-off. The slide-rule boys fought back to grab the tying match by a close 15-13 margin in the second game.

In the third and deciding game,

the Plumbers built up a commanding 8-0 lead on the serving of Larry Ball, before the league champs settled down and took command. The final score was Arts II 15, Engineers 9.

The referee for the crucial match, Jim Wilkinson, was harassed by players of both teams, but handled himself in the traditional "I'm never wrong" attitude of the professional referee.

The Men's Intercollegiate squad will travel to Toronto next weekend for a tournament at York University.

Faculty points for the Dr. Roy Perry Trophy race will be compiled this week and will appear in next week's issue of *The LANCE*.

Members of the Arts II team include Joe Stomp, Vic Vella, Paul Villani, Ed Irwin, Charlie Steele, Hugh O'Neill and Dave McNamara.

Final standings in men's volleyball league play were: Arts II (15-1), Engineers (10-6), Commerce (4-8), Arts I (4-8) and Science (1-11).

Women's Sports

BADMINTON

Monday, February 14, Intramural Tournament, St. Denis Hall, 7:15 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Wednesday, Intercollegiate Practice

BOWLING

Tuesdays, ten pin, 4 p.m. Rose Bowl.

FENCING

Mondays, St. Denis Hall basement, 7 p.m.

ARCHERY

Mondays, St. Denis Hall, 9:30 p.m.

SWIMMING

Intercollegiate practice daily, 4 p.m.

BASKETBALL

Wednesdays, Intercollegiate Practice, 4 p.m.

Mondays, Feb. 14, 7:30 p.m. Sophs vs Juniors

8:30 p.m. Frosh vs. Seniors.

Arts II blasts Commerce in interfac cage action

In last week's interfaculty basketball play, Commerce finally fell from the undefeated ranks as Arts II blasted them 49-32.

Brian Stead paced the winners with 18 points. Joe Stomp (eight) J. Joyce (eight) and George Grode (seven) rounded out the scoring. Norb (Bad News) Keller and Ron Innocente scored 12 and 11 points respectively to account for almost all of Commerce's points.

High for Science was Parsons with 18 points, followed by Jim Mitchell (10), Regts (10), Ken Petriuk (nine), Tremblay (eight) and G. Bernans (eight) led the way for the Plumbers.

In the "B" action, the senior Artsmen slipped by the Freshmen 47-41. Paul Murphy and Dan Zannier hooped ten points apiece for the winners. Clifford (12), Vaughn (11) were high for the juniors.

The hard-fought contest featured the ejection of Barry Marynick and Rodger Touchie for "unsportsmanlike conduct" as each player almost came off blows.

In the second contest a last second free throw by Mike Chelap in overtime game Science their second win. Ed Regts tied the score at thirty-six all as he made two pressure free-throws to send the game into overtime.

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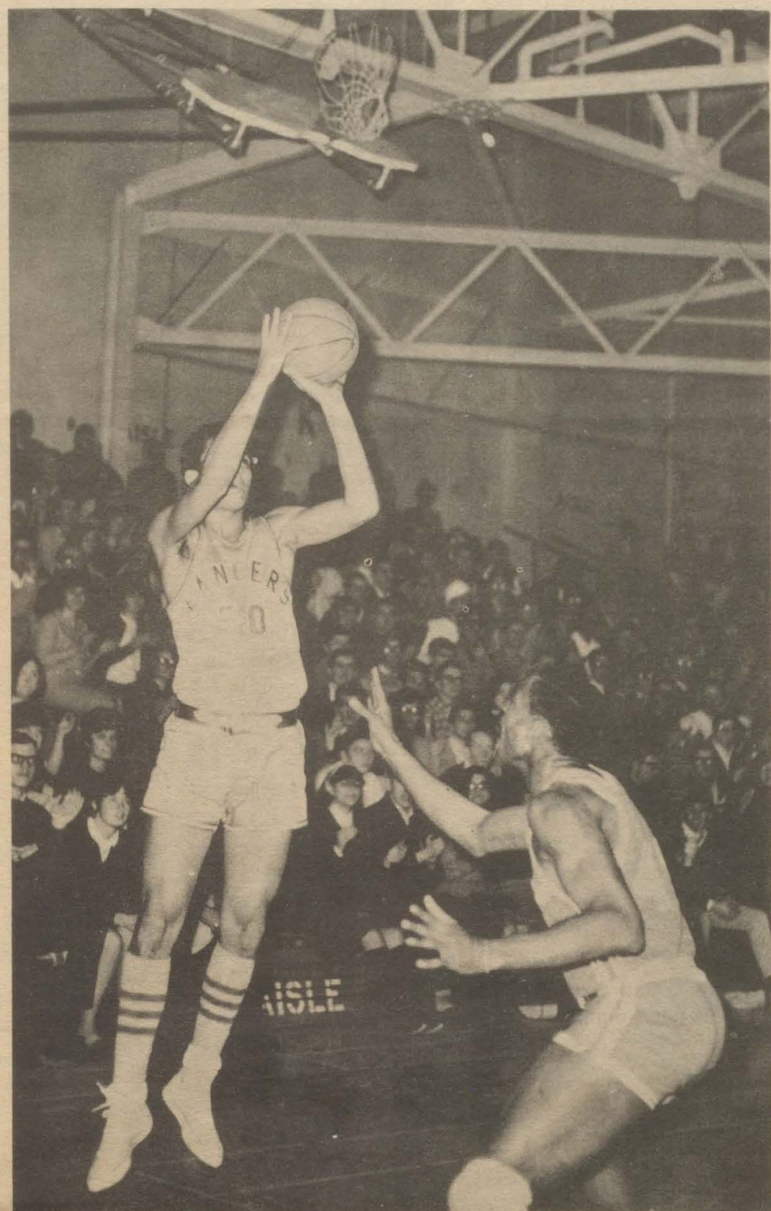
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RECORD AT HART HOUSE, 4 - 11

Cage win in Toronto against Blues assures Windsor of Western crown



NAVETTA FOR TWO — The Lancers made a good showing last Saturday, but continued their losing record against American squads losing to University of Buffalo. Tonight the Lancers meet Toronto Varsity Blues on the road at Hart House.

Windsor Lancers can assure themselves of first place in the O-QAA Western Division by downing University of Toronto in their league game Friday at Hart House.

With first place in the Western Division goes the right to host the first basketball playoff in history. The three top teams from the Western Division, along with the winner of the Eastern Division, will meet in a two-round tournament on Friday and Saturday, February 25 and 26.

In an earlier meeting this year the Lancers downed Toronto 111-63. Since 1952 when Windsor entered the League, Windsor has scored 16 wins and Toronto 15. In games played in Hart House during that period the Lancers have lost 11 while winning only four.

During Bob Samaras' stint as coach, the Lancers have been performing better in Hart House — winning two and losing one.

The Lancer squad is in top condition for this game, and a large contingent of students is expected to accompany the team to Toronto.

The Lancers play their next home game against Hillsdale College at St. Denis Hall next Wednesday.

Sports Corner

by JIM WILKINSON, LANCE SPORTS EDITOR

Arts II took the lead in the race for the Dr. Roy Perry trophy when they captured the volleyball championship last Tuesday.

Commerce was pushed into second place with 1150.4 points — 95.3 points behind Arts II.

In this, the first intramural sport to be completed during the second semester, the Engineers increased their total by placing second in the tournament. They now have 746.2 points.

The remaining sports are all in their final week. The present standings are:

BASKETBALL	W	L	PTS.
ARTS II	5	1	10
COMMERCE	4	1	8
ENGINEERS	3	2	6
SCIENCE	1	4	2
ARTS I	0	5	0

HOCKEY	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS.
COMMERCE	4	2	1	16	11	9
ENGINEERS	4	3	0	19	19	8
ARTS II	3	3	1	16	11	7
ARTS I	3	4	0	18	17	6
SCIENCE	2	4	0	16	27	4

BOWLING

Positions: Science; Arts II; Commerce; Engineers; Arts I.

After Friday night's game, Angelo Mazzuchin of the Lancer Basketball team has taken over the lead in field-goal shooting with an average of 50 per cent.

Gerry Horner still remains king of the foul line shooters with an 84.4 per cent average. Marv Morten of Western leads in rebounding with an average of 13.4 per game while Marty Kwiatkowski is still the unchallenged leader of the individual scoring race.

BASKETBALL STANDINGS (Western Div.)

	P	W	L	F	A	PTS.
WINDSOR	8	8	0	876	450	16
TORONTO	7	5	2	574	485	10
WATERLOO	7	4	3	468	476	8
WESTERN	8	3	5	536	519	6
MCMASTER	8	3	5	509	550	6
GUELPH	8	0	8	312	795	0

Commerce pucksters retain first spot by salvaging 1 - 1 tie in last minute

by ED D'ANDREA

Pat Culhane's goal with less than 50 seconds remaining in the game gave Commerce a 1-1 tie and sole possession of first place in a game played against Arts II last Wednesday.

Kevin Doran put Arts II in the lead early in the second period only to have Culhane spoil Bruce Steven's bid for a shutout in the dying seconds of the game.

In other interfaculty hockey action the same evening, Fred Luxford's Arts I team, swamped a surprised Engineers club by a score of 7-0.

Frank Micallef led the way for the winners with a three-goal hat trick, while Jim Morin chipped in with a pair and Tom Knowlton and Brian Dunne each had one.

Wally Stewart, in the Arts I net, collected the only shut-out to date in interfaculty play.

With his single goal Culhane moved into a tie for second spot in the individual scoring, one point behind leader Arnie Godin. Micallef moved from seventh spot to sole possession of fourth with nine points.

It was an important win for

Arts I as it put them two points up on Science for the final playoff spot. However, Science has two games remaining to Arts I single encounter.

The final standings will have been decided by the time of this publication and the best two out of three semi-finals will start Wednesday, with "4" vs "2" at 9 p.m. and "3" vs. "1" at 10 p.m.

Science tops in bowling after downing Artswomen

by KEN BADDER

First place in the Interfaculty Bowling League changed hands once again this week as Science No. 1 gained the top spot after a three-point victory over Women's Arts III No. 3.

Last week's leaders, Arts II No. 2, fell to second spot, 1 point out of first, as a result of a 3 point loss to Women's Arts II Arts II No. 3 led by Dan Bannier (511) took 3 points from Commerce No. 2 to gain a second place tie with Arts No. 2.

Three teams, Arts II No. 1, Engineers No. 1, and Commerce No. 5, are all tied for third place, 2 points out of first. Arts II No. 1 led by Ken Randall 213 (547) and Todd Romiens (528) took 4 points from Women's Arts I No. 1.

Engineers No. 1, led by Harley Smith (515), took 3 points from Nurses No. 2, and Commerce No. 5, paced by Mike McGarvey (542), took a three point win over Arts I No. 1.

Other high scores for the day were recorded by Judy Golden, 152, 142 (425), Mary Jane Howell 140, 149 (411), Bruce White (540), Brian Robinson (522), and Ken Dufour (511).



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Alberta chips in \$235 per student, may eliminate need for fees raise

SPECIAL FROM THE GATEWAY

A \$235 per student increase in the provincial grant to the University of Alberta may eliminate the need for a tuition fee increase this fall.

Premier E. C. Manning of Alberta announced last week the Cabinet would recommend to the legislature a grant increase of \$235 per student for the 1966-67 academic year. The grant will now total \$1,600 per student, compared with \$1,365 this year and \$1,270 last year.

"It is the hope of the government that this increase will cut out the necessity of a fee increase next year," said Mr. Manning.

"I share the hope of the government," said University of Alberta President Dr. Walter H. Johns. "I am pleased that the provincial government is continuing its support in line with the increasing needs of the university," said Dr. Johns.

"The cost of higher education is increasing every year as the major universities take over increasing responsibility for graduate education and research. It is becoming increasingly difficult to meet these responsibilities, so I greet the Premier's announcement with pleasure," he said.

The grant comes under the provisions of the Universities and Colleges Assistance Act which came into operation in the 1965-65 academic year.

Funds granted through this act cover operating expenses of the University. Capital expenses, such as construction, come through a different act.

The operating expenditure grant is revised every year, said Mr. Manning.

The increase in 1965-66 from the previous year was \$95.

The university's operating budget this year is \$20 million. The provincial government's contribution to the budget amounted to 71 per cent of it, 16 per cent came from tuition fees, and 13 per cent from federal grants.

The federal government has also proposed increasing its grants to universities.

The proposed federal and provincial increases would result in a net percentage decrease in the student contribution.

Although any possible fee increase is still up to the University of Alberta, both the Premier and Dr. Johns hope it will not be necessary.

The Premier's announcement follows widespread rumors of a fee increase. On Jan. 7, in an effort to prevent an increase, students' union presented a brief to the Board of Governors.

The brief suggested the Province of Alberta invest some of its \$550 million reserve into education.

With next year's projected U of A enrolment at 13,000 students, the \$235 per student provincial grant hike will provide more than \$3 million extra revenue for the University.

news in brief

ANN ARBOR — Douglas Truax, a senior at the University of Michigan, is the first of fourteen students to win an appeal to regain his student draft deferment. Truax was reclassified as 1-A (available for immediate draft) after participating in a sit-in at the local selective service office last October, but was given back his deferment last Friday.

TRIVANDRUM — The spread of food riots throughout Kerala State forced the Indian government to close all schools and colleges for a week to ten days. Students there have been quite active in various types of protests such as train-stoning, and telephone cable cutting.

PARIS — Paris University has barred Claude Bakouche from all examinations until a court decision is made concerning his grade school finals of 2½ years ago. Bakouche is accused of concealing a radio in a heavy sweater and receiving answers to exam questions from his dentist father who was parked outside. The exams were in physics and the natural sciences. He failed.

TORONTO — In direct contravention of the Criminal Code the Literary and Athletic Association of University College will dispense birth control information this week. Danny Cooper, president of the literary society said a "plot" exists in Parliament to squelch bills to legalize birth control information.

Madrid students protest police break-up action

MADRID (CUP) — More than 3000 students at Madrid University have protested against the university authorities for allowing police to enter the campus to break up student assemblies.

"Free assemblies" at which students have demanded freedom of speech and the right to form non-governmental student unions, have been suppressed at Madrid and Barcelona in recent months when university authorities called on police to forcibly end the meetings.

In a mass rally in the Faculty of Economics, the Madrid students decided to call for the removal of their dean, the university rector, and the minister of education.

In addition to protesting the rector's refusal to recognize elected officials of the free student unions, Spanish students have been protesting their "poor morale and material situation."

They demanded a new university law and the abolition of "oppressive" regulations.

Government, mass media deny freedom to youth

from ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

For all practical purposes, the members of the US population under 21 have lost their freedom, says the Colorado State College Mirror.

The Mirror, defines freedom as Salado De Madariage defined it: "He is free who knows how to keep in his own hands the power to decide at each step, the course of his life and who lives in a society which does not block the exercise of that power."



ITS NAME IS JILL — This pretty young bunny was one of the many attractions for the Commerce Club at the Detroit Playboy Club last week.

The US government and the mass media, inspired by the chauvinistic tensions of the American people, sacrifice the freedom of a huge portion of the younger generation.

The peace march on Washington in December, made up mostly of students, was labeled by the mass media, carte blanche, as "fringe radicals" and "pinkos."

The burning of draft cards, a symbolic gesture of disagreement with the administration's policy in Viet Nam, can now be punished by five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Reader's Digest, Look and Life magazines have efficiently assured the American patriot that the whole Viet Nam protest movement is controlled by Communist agents.

The whole American ideal confirmed the right of the individual to speak his mind and pursue his own reality, as long as he was not threatening someone else's right to do the same. What has happened to the ideal?

We are free as long as we keep your mouths shut, stay in step and join a few clubs.

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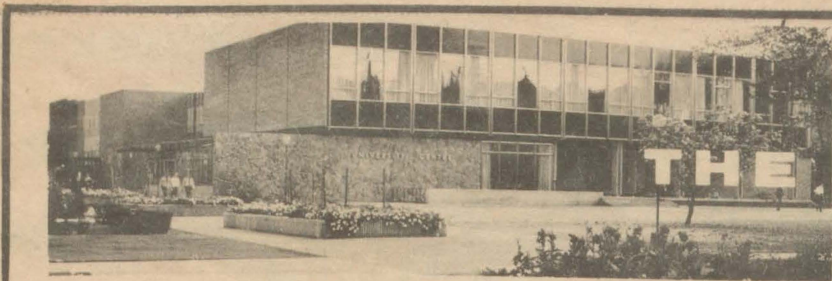
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THE LANCE

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 21

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

FEBRUARY 18, 1966

AN EDITORIAL

The merger

by JOHN GOYEAU, LANCE Editor-in-Chief

Next week the graduate society will vote on the long-awaited merger question. It's a problem that should have been settled when the first graduate student appeared at the University of Windsor.

The Graduate Society cannot continue under the influx of graduate enrolment as a club for "superior" graduate students. At present, the elected representatives of the Graduate Society don't even have an office from which to operate.

The Undergraduate Student Federation has lacked the leadership of graduate students for years, and suffered because of this. The LANCE has ignored the split: by allowing graduates to join, and by providing free newspapers to graduates who have refused to pay for their campus privileges.

Continued talk about "graduate autonomy" is nonsense. There are dozens of autonomous groups on campus, some more influential than student government. And the student council has just about sold its soul to the graduate society in extravagant promises to lead the stray sheep into the fold.

Executives of the SAC and Graduate Society have made the merger scheme the main point of their political efforts this year. They're hoping that apathy and pride won't undo all their efforts.

Graduate student vote on council federation slated for next week

by GREGORY McMANUS

Voting by the Graduate students in the plebiscite for the long-awaited merger of the Graduate Society and the Undergraduate Student Federation will be held next week.

Ballots for voting in the plebiscite which will be available at the University Centre Desk, can be cast between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday upon presentation of student cards.

This merger was first proposed in September and voted down by the Graduate Society at that time. It was mainly due to the efforts of Joseph Arbuckle, Program Chairman for the Graduate Society, that the issue was kept alive.

If the merger is approved, the Undergraduate Council will use its administrative structure as the basis for the new federation which will be called "The Student Federation of the University of Windsor", and which could be headed by a graduate student next year if he is elected.

Present Graduate Society council and Undergraduate Student council members feel that student leadership would be greatly improved by the presence of graduate students on the Council because of their greater knowledge of their discipline.

"This merger will effectively strengthen student government. If the need for a strong student government should arise in the future, we will have it", said Rene Vandervelde, President of the Graduate Society.

Under terms of the merger, the Graduate Society will retain the right to represent every graduate student to the University on any matter affecting his personal conduct or welfare, as well as have the right to annul the merger at any future time by a vote of the entire graduate student body. The Graduate Society will also have the right to veto any constitutional amendment affecting its status.

Included among the benefits of merger is possibility of additional revenue for the Graduate

Society program. Presently, the Society does not have sufficient funds for its program.

Under the federation, the Graduate Society will retain control of its own finances and will receive 40 per cent of the federation's share of student fees. If the Society desires more than this allocation, it will be considered on the basis of merit just as any other club or other organization on campus.

Competition for programs and space is expected in the near future, and merger would remove the possibility of such competition.

Student council could in the future bar participation of graduate students from activities under its control. Graduates now participate freely.

There are some graduate students who feel that undergraduate and graduate interests are so divergent that there is no reason for the merger.

"If we don't merge now, we may be forced into a merger within the next three or four years. Conditions are more favourable now than we could expect in the future," Mr. Vandervelde said, Wednesday.

Western grads cancelled out of Europe trip

Thirteen graduate students from the University of Western Ontario had their deposits returned and their European flights cancelled last week because they were not members of the Canadian Union of Students.

"It really put my plans out. Now I have to get an Air Canada flight, which means twice as much. It seems that graduate students are cut off," said one of the students.

UWO graduate students are not members of the Canadian Union of Students because they are not represented by the University Students' Council.

BUDGET SLASHES COMING

Student council deficit \$2,375 after Minstrel concert disaster

by BRIAN KAPPLER

Student Council will end the year with a deficit of \$2,375, because of a \$2,200 disaster on the New Christy Minstrels concert last Friday, SAC Treasurer Bob Collis told Council Monday.

Several groups on campus were counting on the proceeds of the concert to support various projects in the next few weeks. Three weeks ago, President Jon Fell told Council and the Men's Athletic Council that there would be no loss on the concert.

At a SAC meeting two weeks ago, the Canadian University Students Overseas requested \$100, the Engineering Society sought the same amount, the Board of Publications asked for \$135 for a year-end banquet, and the Men's and Women's Athletic Councils sought \$850 for a banquet. All requests were deferred for two weeks until the income from the concert was determined. Monday they were all turned down, after a half hour debate to determine whether or not Council could vote money it didn't have.

Social Committee Chairman John McNamara claimed that he knew nothing about the reasons for the loss. Last month, he echoed President Fell's promise that there would be no loss. "I don't even know how many people were at the concert," he said. "Your guess is as good as mine."

Last year's Social Committee Barry Walker, said that he believed the reason for the failure of the concert to be lack of advertising. "You really have to convince people they want to go to a thing like this, and they just didn't do it," he said.

Mr. Walker also criticized the MAC. "It's funny, the MAC squawks about the \$800 for their banquet, but they don't mention the \$1,600 that the five-man golf team spent in one weekend in Quebec City. They stayed in fifty-dollar-a-night suites, and spent \$800 on plane fare," he claimed.

Council will be forced to cur-

tail all spending for the rest of the year, except for such events as the Arts Ball and Senior Banquet, for which money has already been allotted. There is only one more possible expense which Council cannot avoid, the Student Advertising Bureau costs.

"The bureau may fall short of its \$10,400 goal by as much as \$300," said Student Advertising Manager Kathy Davidson, "but we may even come out a few dollars ahead." Student Council will have to make up any such deficit, either this year or next.

Early in the year, the Council allotted more than \$21,000 to the clubs, and more than \$4,000 of this money is still unspent, according to Treasurer Collis. Mr. Collis said that he is sending a form letter to all such clubs to determine whether or not the clubs will voluntarily relinquish the funds to SAC. If not, Mr. Collis said, Council will appropriate enough money to meet the debts.

There is almost no chance, however, that the CUSO, Engineering, MAC, and Press requests will be met.

MAC President Bruce White said Wednesday that his group will attempt to raise the \$850 on their own. Student Council has

agreed to give the MAC the proceeds of dances tonight and tomorrow night, and President White plans to assemble a patron list for the program to be distributed at the banquet.

Earlier in the year, SAC had promised the MAC and WAC that the proceeds of the concert would be used to pay for the banquet.

At the MAC meeting Wednesday, several Council members voiced their displeasure with the SAC handling of the matter. "This just goes to show what happens when you deal with SAC," said MAC member Don Mortimore.

LANCE Editor-in-chief John Goyeau said Wednesday, "It's a damn shame that the students who do the most for the school, the Press staff, won't even get a banquet at the end of the year."

Most of the LANCE staff work for their own sense of service, there's no pay, and we still won the Associated Collegiate Press "All-American" award this year, for the first time," he said.

"If the Social Committee can't make their big time concerts break even, they should drop the idea," the LANCE editor said.

SAC crying in their bier?

by BRIAN KAPPLER

After losing \$2,200 on last week's New Christy Minstrels Concert, Council wants to forget its troubles in drink.

At Monday's meeting, Council finally heard the tune of the long-awaited school fight song immediately after considering the state of their finances.

But the song, created by Detroit song-writer John Reese, was rejected because it sounded like an anthem. And everyone knows Canada already has too many anthems.

Besides SAC President Jon Fell had strong feelings on the topic. "Hell, man, you can't drink to that!" was his comment.

Vice-president Mike Cleary agreed, and added that Council was looking for "something you can get smashed too."

Also last week, the controversial letterhead issue was returned to committee study for the third straight week, when at the last minute, President Fell decided that the new letterhead would be much better in both English and French.

"This would be very much in keeping with Canada's general striving for bilingualism," he commented.

However, Council did not take a stand on bilingual drinking.

Associated Collegiate Press

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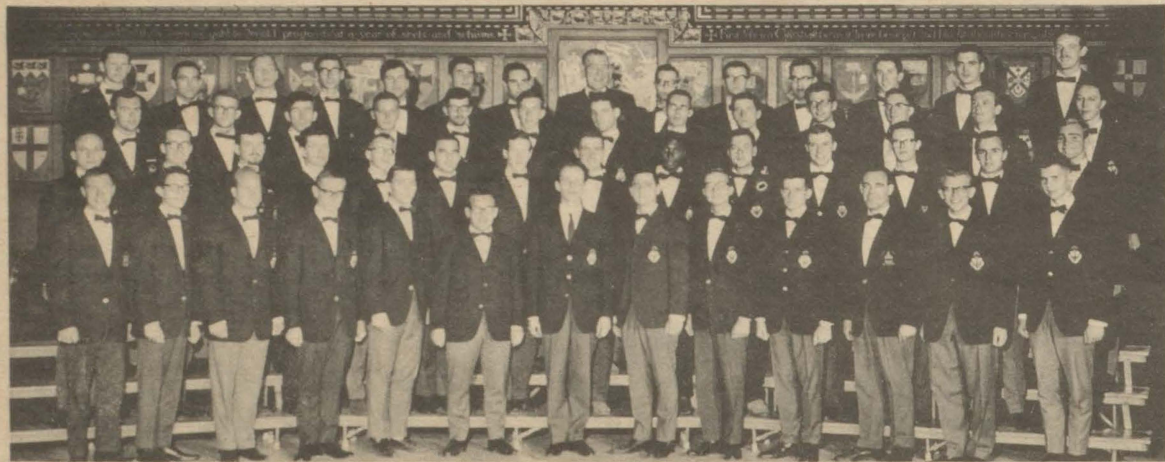
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LANCE WINS AWARD - Associated College Press rating service for the first semester of 1965-66 has selected The LANCE as an "All-American" college paper, their highest journalism rating. Last year, The LANCE was rated as a third-class, and then a second-class paper. (For a picture special on LANCE award-winners at work, see pg. 5.)



HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB — The Hart House Men's Glee Club of the University of Toronto will appear in concert at the University Centre tonight at 8:15 p.m. The 55-member vocal en-

semble will present a program of wide musical variety, conducted by Walter Barnes. Admission is free. Informal reception in the grotto following this program.

U of M "Waiting For Godot" almost excellent performance

by DICK STRACKE

Beckett's "Waiting for Godot," produced by the University of Michigan Professional Theatre, was presented last week at the Jewish Community Center as part of its "Festival 66". It was almost an excellent performance.

Under the direction of Stephen Wyman, a graduate student at Ann Arbor, the cast captured the essentially cyclic nature of Beckett's drama.

Again and again, they would proceed from unpregnant silence to a realization of purposeless activity to a crescendo of shouting absurdity — only to drop suddenly again into the silence. Again and again, they would move from despair to frenzy to despair, each time convincingly, each time reaffirming Beckett's "plus ça change plus c'est la même chose."

The handling of sounds and silences was masterful.

Wyman's treatment of the vaudevillian nature of the play was disappointing. Each act was prefaced by a bit of canned old-time-piano (for those who missed the point), but the repartees by which the author had hoped to evoke the music hall atmosphere did not quite succeed. There was too much affinity between the mood of these sections and the feelings of despair expressed elsewhere in the play.

It seems to me that the actors would have done well to study a bit less Sartre and a bit more Groucho Marx. From this criticism, however, I must except the scene where Vladimir and Estragon switch hats. This was done with verve and gray humour reminiscent of the best Laurel-Hardy sequences.

After seeing such an excellent production, meeting Stephen Wyman was a terrible let-down. It is the custom of the Center's

Theater to have the director lead a discussion after the play. For the worse part of a half-hour Wyman snowed his audience with a confused pastiche of garbled existentialism, pseudo-science, pseudo-historical background, and the occasional apology for not talking about the play itself.

Even the questions from the audience were more than he could handle, and he was saved only by the insistence of the maintenance crew that we all get out. Perhaps he thought we weren't interested in such esoteric matters as his technique. If he did, it is all the more unfortunate, because it was precisely the technique that made the production.

The Jewish Community Center (18100 Meyers Road, four blocks from the Lodge Expressway) will be presenting Arthur Miller's successful adaptation of Ibsen's not-so-successful "An Enemy of the People" tonight, tomorrow, and Friday and Saturday of next week.

Culture Calendar

THEATRE

"Enemy of the People",
Sat., 8:30 p.m.,
Aaron DeRoy Theatre,
Myers Road at Curtis.

"Endgame",
Tonight, 8:30 p.m.,
Detroit Institute of Arts.

"The Skin of Our Teeth",
Sat., 8:30 p.m.,
Hillberry Classic Theatre,
Cass at Hancock.

"She Stoops to Conquer",
Tonight, 8:30 p.m.,
Hillberry Classic Theatre,
Cass at Hancock.

MUSIC AND DANCE

Detroit Symphony Orchestra,
Soloists: American Jazz Ensemble,
Tonight and Sat., 8:30 p.m.,
Detroit Light Guard Armory,
4400 E. 8 Mile Rd.

Rumanian Folk Ballet,
Tonight and Sat., 8:30 p.m.,
Masonic Auditorium.

Louis Armstrong and All Stars,
Tonight, 8:30 p.m.,
U. of D. Memorial Building,
Fairfield and McNichols.

Wayne State University Singers,
Harry Langford conducting,
Tonight, 8:30 p.m.,
WSU Community Arts Audit.
Cass at Kirby.

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Cleary "Voyages" merely good idea

by DICK STRACKE

"Voyages in Poetry and Folk Songs" is a good idea. But it takes much more than one good idea to make a good performance. Unfortunately, the idea was just about all that John Langstaff, Robin Roberts Howard and Happy Traum had going for them last Sunday at the Cleary Auditorium.

John Langstaff is an excellent singer — sensitive, emotive and strong. But this makes the performance all the more tragic, because his companions look (if possible) even worse next to him.

Miss Howard delivered every poem and every song like a fourth-rate Bette Davis playing a bourgeois mother of three. What she did to Emily Dickinson was terrible, but the final insult to the intelligence and feelings of the audience was her premeditated murder of Gerard Manley Hopkins' "Hurrahing in Harvest."

It is difficult to read Hopkins without feeling the force and rhythm of his poetry; to read it aloud and still miss the rhythm is almost impossible, but Miss Howard somehow managed to make the poem sound like something out of "Love of Life."

At one point, during her singularly unbrilliant rendering of Tin-Tun-Ling's "Shade of the Orange Leaves" she actually developed a frog in her throat.

Happy Traum was at least able to approach his material without destroying it, but the problem is that the man just cannot sing. An extremely slight person, Mr. Traum has no range whatever, either in pitch or in loudness. To make up for this failing, he persisted in nasalizing everything he sang.

This "provocative new idea in entertainment," as it bills itself, should provoke Mr. Langstaff, a man of real talent, to ditch his unworthy sidekicks and find a pair who know how to sing, play guitar and recite poetry without making their audience cringe.

Local art exhibitions offer interesting variety

Local area art exhibits offer interesting variety this month to students willing to spend a quiet afternoon.

The Windsor Willistead Art Gallery, readily accessible by bus, offers works of Essex County artists until March 3. Willistead Gallery is open weekdays from noon to 5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m., Saturdays noon to 5 p.m., and Sundays after 3 p.m.

The Detroit Institute of Arts, also easily reached by bus, is offering local talent this month as

well. "Nineteenth-Century Michigan Craftsmen Exhibition" will be shown through March 30, with the many other attractions of the Detroit Institute. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. from Tuesday to Friday, Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m. until 6 p.m., closed Mondays weekly.

Detroit's well-known Cranbrook Academy of Arts gallery is showing prints by Laurence Barger through Feb. 20 from 2-5 p.m. Tuesday to Friday, and from 1-5 p.m. Sundays.

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Council extends student ballot load with CUS election, constitution issue

by LIS SEBESTYEN

Council decided Monday to increase the load on the SAC election ballots by allowing students to elect the campus chairman of the Canadian Union of Students, and ratify the new SAC constitution on voting day, two weeks from today.

Council will also ask the University to suspend classes for the annual SAC nominations assembly next Friday noon.

The proposals of CUS chairman Tim Laird were unanimously accepted Monday. Mr. Laird, appointed by Council this year, said Monday that election of the CUS chairman would bring "greater student awareness of CUS", and make the CUS chairman feel "more responsible to the student body".

"The CUS chairman has more knowledge of national and international student affairs than most members of Council and often presents proposals. Only with the privilege of the vote can he make motions," Mr. Laird said.

President Fell feels that the student body should accept the constitution in the plebiscite scheduled for voting day. "It's pretty solid and will last quite a while," said Mr. Fell.

The CUS proposal will not require an amendment to the SAC

constitution since the constitution has not yet been ratified by the general student body.

"This is the ideal time for making the change", said Mr. Fell, "making the improvement now will save next year's Council from having to go through the amendment procedure. The present constitution will be revised according to guidelines set by the Senate, and will be given to the student body to ratify."

President Fell also pointed out Monday that graduate students could be nominated if the Graduate Society votes to merge with the undergraduates in their elections next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Nominations for President, Vice-President, Director of Fin-

ance, Director of External Affairs, CUS chairman, and representatives from the Arts, Science, Engineering, Commerce and Nursing faculties will open Friday, February 25 at 12:15 p.m. and will close the following Monday at 4 p.m.

Informal nominations can be made during the election assembly at St. Denis Hall next Friday, but all nominations must be written and accompanied by the signatures of a nominator, two seconders and the candidate.

Presidential candidates must be at least in first year, and the Director of Finance must successfully complete Business Administration 250 or its equivalent within three months of taking office.

Nominations close today for Lance-Glamour contest

Final arrangements for the annual Lance-Glamour Magazine competition and fashion show have been completed this week by fashion co-ordinator Maryann Mulveney.

Fashions for the Fashion Show will be provided by "The Place", a Windsor clothing shop, and hairdressing will be done by Smiths of Windsor.

"We have 17 nominees already, but the deadline for nominations will be this Friday (today) at 4:30 p.m." said Miss Mulveney.

The winner of the annual "most glamorous" competition will be chosen by a panel of student and faculty judges at the annual fashion show and forwarded to Glamour.

The fashion show will be presented Sunday, February 27 at 2 p.m. in the University Centre. There will be no admission charge. Commentators for the show will be Lance-Glamour co-ordinator and former Frosh Queen, Maryann Mulveney, and Pam Searles.

bits and pieces

NORSE LITERATURE LECTURE

Professor Hans Bekker-Nielsen will speak on Old Norse Literature and the Viking Age today at 2:30 p.m. in the New Meeting Room, University Centre.

INTER VARSITY FILM

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship-Moody Science Film entitled "Hidden Treasures" to be presented Wednesday and Thursday in Conference Rooms 1, 2 and 3. Showings will be several times daily.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT

The Hart Glee Club of the University of Toronto will appear at the University Centre today at 8:15 p.m. Admission free.

CHRISTIAN CULTURE SERIES

Harry A. Kissinger of Harvard University will speak Sunday at 8:20 p.m., the University Centre. Topic will be "What Hope for Disarmament?"

ROUNABOUT DANCE

A ladies' choice dance, "The Pink Panther", will be held at the University Centre at 9 p.m. Saturday. This is your big chance, girls. Hustle 'em.

EDITORS WANTED.

Applications are still open for the positions of the editor of the Lance, Ambassador, Generation and Student Guide. Deadline is February 21.

GENERATION CONTRIBUTORS

Contributions of poetry and prose for the second issue of Generation are being accepted until March 4 in the Press Office.

MATH CLUB

The Math Club in their meeting this Monday will present the film, "Mathematics for Tomorrow". The meeting will be held in Room 186E at 4:30 p.m.

WHAT, AGAIN?

Elusive Electa Hall set disappears from lounge

by BRIAN KAPPLER

That elusive television set from the Electa Hall lounge is gone again, and this time it seems it won't be back.

The set was stolen from the lounge on the night of Feb. 2, and that was the second time in a month it had been taken from the building generally famous for maximum security.

Directress of Women's Residence, Barbara Craig, said this week that "the boys had tampered with the back door to get into the building". Miss Craig indicated that she believed the thieves were from Cody Hall.

The first robbery was considered a prank, and after a series of 'ransom notes,' the set turned up in Dillon Hall.

As a result of the theft, Miss Craig has locked the lounge, open previously to both male and female students, through which a crew of amateur second-story men gained access to the back door. This door was taped open, and apparently through some oversight, Argus guards forgot to check it.

Miss Craig denies that her action in locking the lounge was analagous to locking the barn after the horses escaped. But she doesn't know when she will reopen the room. "I haven't thought

that far ahead yet, I'm more interested in finding out who the thieves are," she said.

"If the TV set comes back again we'll reopen the lounge," she promised, "and just hope it doesn't happen again."

Students in Electa don't appear to be overly concerned with the discovery of the ability of Cody residents to infiltrate the previously impervious stronghold of femininity. But they are displeased at the closing of the Lounge.

The television was not regularly in use. "I think some kids watched it in the afternoon, but evenings they're busy doing other things," said Patricia Hutteman, an Electa resident.



ELUSIVE TV SET
... between disappearances

Senator featured speaker at MSU Can-Am conference

Senator Philip A. Hart of Michigan will be the first speaker at the Michigan State University Intercollegiate Conference on Canadian-American Relations on April 1, 1966.

Senator Hart will speak on the Joint Problems and Opportunities of the Great Lakes Basin.

Other events of the three day Conference include a panel discussion of Principles of Canadian American Partnerships. The panel includes two American Congressmen and two Canadian MP's.

All interested Windsor students are invited to attend the Conference, to be held April 1, 2 and 3, 1966 at MSU. Visiting student will be housed free of charge, and meals will cost approximately ten dollars.

Any interested students should contact Alvin C. Gluek, Chairman, Committee of Canadian-American Studies, 201 Berkey Hall, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

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Bookwin's are pleased to announce their NINETEENTH ANNIVERSARY SALE and cordially invite the STUDENTS of WINDSOR UNIVERSITY to come in and help us celebrate the occasion. To show our appreciation to our many friends and customers, we are having a Gala sale of all merchandise in the store. Drastic reductions have been made in Coats, Suits, Pants, Shirts, Sweaters, Dresses and Shoes. (Here are a few of the Special Features to be sold during our Anniversary SALE:)

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An ACP "ALL-AMERICAN" Newspaper

The LANCE is published weekly (Fridays) by and for the students of the University of Windsor (Ontario). Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates — \$2 per year.

Entered as second-class mail at the Post Office of Canada, the LANCE is a member of the Canadian University Press and Associated Collegiate Press. Editorial opinions are those of the student writer and do not necessarily express the views of the University of Windsor or Students' Administrative Council.

News office — 253-4060, advertising department — 253-4232 (ext. 221).

Lesson to be learned from concert deficit

There's been a lot of talk about the \$2,200 dropped by the social committee on the New Christy Minstrels concert last Friday, but unfortunately talk is always too plentiful, and in this case, it's too late.

It would be better for Windsor students to take a moral from the "parable of the concert" and apply it with elections for next year's council drawing nearer and nearer.

A student council debt of over \$2,000 will force all campus groups to undergo a budget slash, and might even draw some attention to SAC elections for a change.

Certainly most of the "blame" for the gigantic loss must fall squarely on the social committee, but a portion belongs to the SAC as well.

It's not as if Council members didn't realize the importance of the concert. For weeks, expendi-

tures were put off with a reference to the uncertainty of the concert. Yet SAC didn't keep a close watch on the publicity and planning going into the event.

It's not sufficient to say that the concert loss is due only to the social committee. With authority comes responsibility, and delegated authority is only as valuable as the man delegated.

Students who are feeling the belt-tightening effects of the concert loss might consider running or nominating worthwhile candidates for next year's council.

It's the time of the year when the selfishness of studies touches every student, but it's also the time of the year to consider student service. There's an old and applicable cliché — somebody has to do it.

At any rate, take the lesson the \$2,200 to heart. If you could have done better we'll see your name on the SAC nominations list by March 7.

Electa television set not as attractive as men

The elusive Electa Hall lounge television set has disappeared again, leaving Electa women's officials in a state of panic, and frustrating young residence students.

Everyone realizes that the television lounge wasn't important because it had a television. Men's visiting privileges in the lounge were the attractive feature.

There are several television sets on campus, and at least two are much easier to steal than the carefully guarded Electa Hall set. It's obvious that the TV thieves weren't interested merely in theft.

Careful analysis of the television mystery might show that students resent doing their visiting under the pretext of watching television, and that they might enjoy the room-visiting privileges granted by many Canadian universities.

This year the ridiculous Electa Hall 10:30 p.m. curfew has been extended to midnight, and students can no longer be seen running from Centre to residence under threat of being locked out, while the curfew bell tolled the lock-up hour for all good little girls.

Electa Hall officials have mistakenly interpreted the missing television set as a prank. It is actually indicative of student discontent, even if the person or persons involved don't realize it.

Reacting by closing the lounge until the set is returned is not the answer to the missing set. Men's and Women's residence councils should take a look at visiting schemes at other universities, and test Windsor's reaction.

About the missing television? The lounge would probably be more popular without it.

Windsor's "marks game" not even consistent

Windsor is known as a "term-work" college as compared to a "final-exam" oriented school. But what value can be assigned to those mid-terms which everyone received a few weeks ago?

Attacks on grading systems are old-hat to university newspapers, and we don't plan on repeating the old lines about examinations and their importance.

What is of concern in our mid-term grading system is its inconsistency. University officials have made no attempt to ensure that

grades from different professors will have any relative bearing.

Students can name professors who assign mid-term grade without any objective standards, and those whose grade is decided by heavy tests and major papers in a complicated formula.

Both grades then stand together on the students' perpetual record, and both are supposedly of equal worth.

Let's get serious about the "marks game" and make sure that it's at least played by consistent rules.

AFFAIRS DIRECTOR

THREAT TO FREEDOM?

Dear Sir:

Allow me to add an "Amen" to Mr. Kappler's brilliant indictment of the ruthless actions of External Affairs Director Gary Calvert.

Mr. Calvert's high-handed forceful tactics are not unknown to me as a member of the CUS committee. My efforts to get Prime Minister Ian Smith to speak here at the University were undermined by the behind-the-scenes, under-the-table dealings of Mr. Calvert.

A threat to democracy, thy name is Calvert.

John R. Barry

YEARBOOK CRITICISM

NOT WARRANTED

Dear Sir:

Walking into The LANCE office today, I was, to say the least, rather annoyed to hear one of the members of your staff running down the Ambassador. Much has been said on this subject lately and I would like to add my two cents worth.

So far the Ambassador has been criticized as a waste of students' money and sentimental nonsense that nobody really wants. How many times have you delved into a back issue of the Ambassador to find out just who that "face" is around campus? Ask any alumnus whether or not they appreciate the work that has gone into issues of their Ambassadors.

O.K., so it's sentimental, but as was brought up in a recent discussion on the very topic of the yearbook, isn't sentimentality, in some degree at least, necessary to make life bearable? Why try to criticize something which is basically good, not necessarily perfect, to the extent that it will ultimately be destroyed?

The only comment ever seen in The LANCE is the fact that the Ambassador has no value. Nobody bothers to defend one of the more important activities on this campus. In the previously mentioned discussion, I was surprised to learn that students ac-

tually do care. They resented undergraduate pictures being omitted from this year's book. What can be done about it? None of them has shown protest in any way.

The Ambassador is our book.

I believe it has a function in campus life. Undergraduate pictures will not be included this year, and not because of this year's Ambassador staff. What's SAC doing to give money to the French Club for coffee and doughnuts, while they allow the Ambassador to go without sufficient operating funds.

If students want a yearbook, and it is my belief that the vast majority do, they should be willing to express their views publicly on the subject and perhaps, and that's a pretty big perhaps, other students will be shaken from "lethargic apathy", refrain from making snide comments about "sentimentality" and "immature goings-on" and put some pressure on SAC, which is rather lax in its responsibilities this year, to give support.

Christine Branigan

P.S.: If you insist on capitalizing LANCE, then Ambassador should receive equal billing.

DEMAND FROM BARRY

"LICENCE TO THINK"

Dear Sir:

During the past week, it has come to my attention that Mr. J. Barry was submitting a deceitful and malicious letter to The LANCE concerning the actions of our dynamic minister of External Affairs, Mr. G. Calvert.

I feel it is my duty as a student at this university to point out that anything Mr. Barry says is apt to be prejudiced by his own motives and unstable state of mind.

It is a well known fact amongst my associates that Mr. Barry is not only an avid supporter of George Lincoln Rockwell, the leader of the American Nazi Party, but also a worshipper of the Hugh Hefner credo of sexual opulence.

I would like to suggest that it is high time for all free men in the world to unite and demand from Mr. Barry his licence to think.

R. D. Kinzie

CANADIANS DISPLAY

GENERAL PETTINESS

Dear Sir:

Canada has the opportunity to fill a unique position internationally; whether she has the ability or initiative to do so is another matter. There is a general pettiness among Canadians (of which this "newspaper" is a prime example) which tends to hamper any efforts they might choose to make to better their position in the world.

Certain people have an exaggerated opinion of Canada's image in the world. Europeans make no distinction between Canada and the U.S. When I was travelling in Europe in the summer of 1964, I was never once "sized up disparagingly" when I showed my American passport, and perhaps the reason for this is the same as the reason Bob Lyman was "welcomed everywhere as a Canadian." The student (and nationality) comes out far ahead of the tourist (any nationality).

Canada is not looked upon as a dangerous enemy, nor is she looked upon as a great friend. A country which never commits itself wins no enemies, but by the same token wins few friends. Suppose Canada's "respected diplomat . . . Lester Pearson" had gone to Berlin and had proclaimed, "Ich bin ein Berliner!" What would the reaction have been? One cannot possibly believe it would have reassured Western Berlin, Western Germany or Western Europe of its safety in the face of its Communist neighbors to the east. It would seem that the standard method of setting up foreign policy in Canada is to wait for the U.S. to commit itself and then for Canada to decide accordingly — according to the world reaction to the position of the U.S.

My goal is not to tear Canada apart as a nation. I only wish to point out a simple fact — if Canada wants to be a leader in anything, it has to stop patting itself on the back and wake up to the fact that non-commitment is not a virtue and that no one looks up to a country which is incapable of solving its most trivial domestic problems — a country which sells itself out to the Great Society down south and then complains if its national identity begins to get a bit blurred.

Marian Johnstone

DEMAND FROM KINZIE

"LICENCE TO THINK"

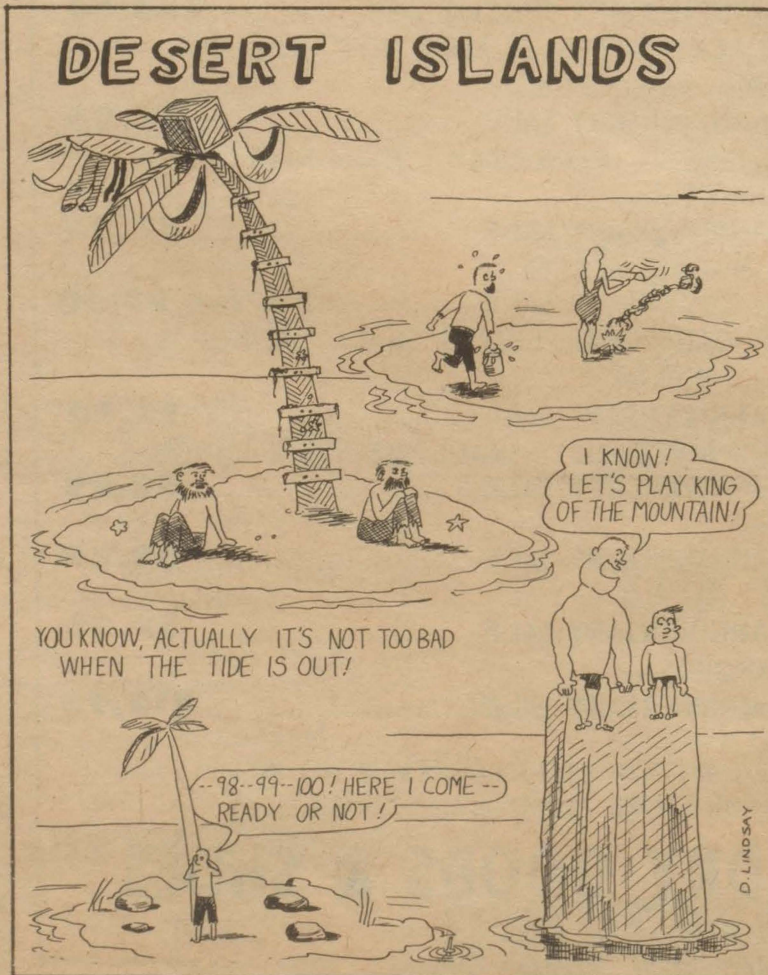
Dear Sir:

Regarding Mr. Kinzie's literary incense upon the altar of Calvert. I consider it fecal material. This critique of Mr. Barry only indicates Mr. Kinzie's low level of rationality because of his reliance on superficial evaluations for critical purposes.

What difference does it make if Mr. Barry is a Rockwellian and Hefnerian? I think that Mr. Kinzie's revelation of these two factors is used as a diversionary tactic to distract others from questioning Mr. Kinzie's membership in STUDE (Students Toward Undermining Democratic Education and CLET (Conservatives Leading Educational Tyranny).

In closing, I say that if only Mr. Kinzie had it, we could demand from him, his licence to think.

Carlo Tufano





LANCE ALL-AMERICANS HARD AT WORK



ON TO WESTERN

Toronto downed in big half

Windsor Lancers will challenge University of Western Ontario Mustangs in London tonight after their second-half, break-away victory over second-place Toronto Blues last Friday.

The Lancers led by a single point at the end of the first half after dropping their early 20-8 lead after eight minutes of play. Toronto was able to dominate Windsor's famous bench-strength, but the second half told the story.

Windsor scored 62 points to Varsity's 41 in the second stanza to clinch the OQAA championships for another year. The Toronto win was the most one-sided in the 21-game history of Windsor-Toronto hoop competition.

Marty Kwiatkowski was high scorer for the Lancers again last week, hitting for 11 field goals and six from the foul-line for a 28-point evening. Bob Navetta, Windsor's top freshman, was close behind with 26 points — including 11 baskets.

Toronto's scoring ace Nolan Kane managed 18 points to lead the Blues and maintain his position in the OQAA individual scoring race.

Other Lancers in double figures for the evening were Gerry Horner (11 pts.) and Angelo Mazzuchin (10 pts.).

The playoffs will determine the OQAA Western Division representative to challenge the "weak sister" Eastern Division of the league which includes Queen's, McGill, Laval and Montreal.

Windsor's Kwiatkowski almost clinched the OQAA scoring race with his 28-point effort, and the Lancers were 25 for 35 in their foul line efforts.

The Lancers have one exhibition battle left, a home fixture against Youngstown College next Wednesday. This is Windsor's last chance to record a victory over American opposition despite their perfect OQAA record, and their single Canadian exhibition loss to the OIAA Waterloo Lutheran Golden Hawks.

In the rebounding division Windsor outjumped the Blues by a surprising 74-51 margin. Toronto was charged with 27 of the 48 personals called in the match, and lost 6'8" centre John Hadden in the second half.

For Windsor, the Toronto victory was their ninth straight league win and guaranteed the Lancers as hosts in the OQAA playoffs Feb. 25-26. Toronto, with a record of 8-3, became one of the four OQAA squads eligible for the league's new playoff system.



CHAMPION LANCERS FINISH OFF TORONTO

Commerce puck squad grabs top spot with 11-3 win over last-place Science

by ED D'ANDREA

With an 11-3 victory over a hapless Science club, the Commerce faculty hockey squad ended the season in first-place at the end of regular league action.

In other games played last week, the Plumbers battled to a 5-5 tie with Arts I, while Arts II defeated the Scientists 3-1.

Close behind the victorious Commerce team were Arts II, and Engineers, both tied for second spot in the final stand-

ings, but top honors went to the Senior Artsmen for their better goals for, goals against record.

In the fourth and final play-off spot was Arts I, two points behind the Plumbers and Senior Artsmen.

In the individual scoring race, Pat Culhane (Commerce) picked up four goals and one assist in the final game of the year to win sole possession of first spot and the Fred Luxford Trophy for the top interfaculty scorer.

Bruce Stevens of Arts II nudged out Gord Mitchell of Commerce in the goal-tending department by .04 per cent, good enough to win the Lou Bendo Trophy for least goals against average.

Semi-final play will start next week when Commerce takes on the Plumbers at 10 p.m. Wednesday, after Arts I clashes with Arts II at 9 p.m. Both are the first games of the best of three semi-final series.

SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	Pts	PIM
P. Culhane	11	4	15	2
F. Micallief	10	3	13	2
A. Godin	7	5	12	3
J. Zechner	3	9	11	6
J. Steiner	5	6	9	0
B. Dunne	4	5	9	13
D. DeVriese	2	7	9	4

GOALTENDING

	GP	GA	SO	Avg.
B. Stevens	7	12	0	1.71
G. Mitchell	8	14	0	1.75
L. Laurin	5	15	0	3.0
B. Purcell	7	29	0	4.1
W. Stewart	3	4	1	1.3

Pucksters drop two more, remain in league cellar

by DAVE WATSON

Windsor's hockey Lancers added two more losses to their record in road games in Toronto last Friday and Saturday.

At Ryerson on Friday, the Lancers came from a three-goal deficit to tie the Rams 4-4 in the third period, only to lose with 20 seconds remaining on a "garbage-goal" which was deflected past goalie Gord Mitchell off a Lancer leg.

Lancer goals were scored by Jerry Morand, John Zechner, Bob Prince, and Brian Dunne.

Saturday in the York battle, the Lancers dominated play in the early moments of the game, only to give up a breakaway goal to the hosts. The Lancers came on strong in the third period with goals by Jim Boyko and Bob Prince, but went down to a 6-2 defeat.

After their two road losses last week, the hockey Lancers

have two home games remaining, Waterloo Lutheran Saturday at 2 p.m., and Laurentian University, a week from Saturday.

Lancer coaches and players have been disappointed with the turnout for home games in Windsor Arena, despite the Lancers losing season.

"The average turnout of fans for home games this year has been seven," grouched one Lancer this week, "maybe a little support is what the boys need to bend this losing streak."

The Lancers have certainly had their share of bad luck this season. Five of the last six Lancer losses were by one goal, and last Saturday, the Lancers completely dominated play against York only to have the puck go off a leg, and end up in the nets after a breakaway goal.

York went on to score five more goals in their 6-2 triumph

Revised women's athletic constitution awaiting University Board approval

by JANET MORRELL

The Women's Athletic Council has completed a major task in this year's work — a revised WAC constitution is awaiting final approval by the University Athletic Board.

The revised edition of the WAC constitution has already been passed by the council, and agreed upon by Dick Moriarty, director of athletics, and Mrs. Sis Thompson, director of women's athletics.

"This new constitution has

been designed to cover the needs of an expanded council and an ever-increasing student body," said Council member Fran Lacey in a statement this week.

Main objective of the new constitution was to give more depth to the WAC structure to keep it from becoming obsolete in future years. Two positions were added to the council to aid in administrative tasks.

A vice-presidential position has been added to take over the duties

of an absent WAC president, to keep a record of inter-year athletic competition, and to prepare a list of award-winners for the consideration of the awards committee.

The office of publicity director has been put in charge of advertising women's athletic events, assisting the Men's Athletic Council, and aiding in preparing the Women's Sports Department of the Ambassador yearbook.

The WAC will also use a new amendment procedure. The former trial period has been waived, and only final approval by the Athletic Board is required for amendments.

The most complete change of the revised constitution is an overhaul of the point system to provide a more even distribution for all sports competitions and especially the top-year trophy.

Several other minor innovations have been made, and WAC hopes that the new constitution will satisfactorily supply the needs of women's athletics for many years.



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LAST CHANCE - NEXT TUESDAY

Eight teams shooting for positions in interfaculty bowling playoffs

by KEN BADDER

In the second-to-last week of regular competition, eight teams still have a shot at the top four spots and a playoff berth in the interfaculty bowling league. Next week is the final chance for any of the eight teams to make the runoff for the league championship.

In competition Tuesday, Science No. 1 increased their hold on first place by taking three points from Arts No. 2, Bob Warren leading the way with a 500 triple. Jim Quinn paced the Artsmen with a 515 three game count.

Arts II No. 2 split four points with Engineers No. 1 to grab a share of second place, two points behind the Science squad, leaving the Engineers tied for third, three points off the pace. Rich Basinski, 218 (537), and Art Strachan, (504), paced the arty team, while the slipstick swingers were led by Harley Smith's 201 (569), and Brian Griffith's 210.

Arts I No. 1 pulled the upset of the week by dumping Arts II No. 1 taking four points, grabbing a piece of second place along with Arts II No. 2. Arts II No. 1 dropped to fourth place.

Brian Robinson, (538), and Pinkas Jarcaig 208 (520), highlighted the Arts I victory, while Todd Romiens shot 202, 202 (554) for the losers.

Strong bowling by Judy Golden, 147, 167, 183 (497), Phyllis

Boschetto, 142, 152, (421), and Jeanne Schell, 147, 156 (415), led a women's Arts I No. 1 upset over Arts II No. 3 for a 3-1 victory.

As a result of their loss to the women keglers, the Artsmen dropped

into a tie for third with Engineers No. 1.

Three teams, Arts II No. 1, Science No. 2 and Commerce No. 5 are presently tied for fourth, five points out of first but only three from second.

Swimmers tie for second in tight Toronto battle

Windsor tied for second in OIAA swim competitions at Toronto's York University last Saturday in a tight battle decided in the last race of the afternoon.

The Windsor squad was paced by Al McMillan with first-place finishes in the 100-yard individual medley (1:09.1 sec.) and the 100-yard breaststroke (1:17.4 sec.). McMillan was also a member of the 200-yard medley team which placed second with a clocking of 2:01.4 seconds.

Dave Seaton also helped in Windsor's bid with second-place finishes in the 50-yard freestyle (25.6 sec.) and the 200-yard backstroke (1:10.2 sec.), and swam in the 200-yard medley as well.

Windsor's John Kent placed first in the OIAA diving competition with a sparkling 71.1 point total.

Ron Shabbly and Phil McCullough took thirds to add to the Windsor total. Shabbly placed in the 200-yard freestyle (2:29.2 sec.) and McCullough in the 400-yard freestyle (5:29 sec.).

Last year OIAA champs Ryerson Institute of Toronto almost doubled the Windsor total. This year the race went to the wire until the Ryerson win in the 200-yard freestyle clinched another Ryerson overall win.

Final OIAA standings were: Ryerson 58, Windsor 47, York 47, and Waterloo 10.

Other members of the Windsor swim squad were: Chuck Allen, John Roberts, Bart Brown and Jim Hamon.

The Lancers will swim their last meet of the year against Oakland University in an exhibition battle at Riverside Pool in Windsor Saturday at 2 p.m.

The "birdmen" coached by Eric Pertsch, former OIAA title-holder in 1963 and 1964, included Carter Hoppe, Reid Collacott, Doug Gordon, and Herbst.

John MacDougall of McMaster captured the single crown by winning all three singles matches, but McMaster could do no better than a third-place finish.

Members of the judo team were: Janzen, John Britton, Keith Travis, Norm Lavoie and Wayne Curtin. All were selected for the meet from interfaculty competition.

In badminton play at London last weekend, Windsor placed fourth behind Toronto, McMaster and Western on the strength of a single win by Roland Herbst.

Sports Corner

by JIM WILKINSON,
LANCE Sports Editor

There has been an unnoticed change in the selection procedure for the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association representative to the Canadian Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association basketball championships.

In previous years, the champions of O-QAA league play automatically went on to the national competition. This year, with the addition of Laval University and University of Montreal teams, the league was split into an Eastern and Western Division, and as a result, the Eastern Division will send their league champions to compete in the First Annual O-QAA basketball playoffs, along with the top three teams in the Western Division.

The Lancers, who, in the previous three years, entered the nationals by taking the league championship, are now only extended the privilege of hosting the league playoffs, slated for Feb. 25 and 26 in St. Denis Hall.

Toronto and Waterloo must be favoured as the other two western teams in the playoff, while Queens is in the drivers seat in the east.

In the semi-final round, the first and third place western teams will oppose each other while the eastern champs will face the second place finishers in the west. Our first-place finishers, the Lancers, will therefore face either Toronto or Waterloo, while Queens will face the remaining team.

The national championship will include one team from the Maritimes one team from Western Canada, and the champions of the O-QAA and OIAA leagues.

Thus if Waterloo Lutheran University Hawks win their playoffs against Carleton University to take the OIAA league laurels and Lancers emerge from the O-QAA championships, these two teams will meet again in the national playoffs.

Admission to the playoff games will be by reserved ticket only, since it is sponsored by the O-QAA and all profits will go to the league.

A dance in the Grotto will follow both playoff nights. Revenue from these dances will help to sponsor an athletic banquet.

First attempts fare well

Windsor first-ever entries in table-tennis and fencing in the OIAA tournament didn't do badly in competition at the Glendon campus of Toronto's York University last Saturday.

Windsor lost close matches in fencing to York University (9-7) and again to Ryerson (11-5). Windsor's Paul "D'Aragnon McRapien" Thibault finished play with six wins against only two losses. Tony Marra and Rick Trem-

blay both scored identical 3-5 records.

In table-tennis competition, Windsor placed fourth of seven entries, with an international squad composed of Trevor Acanne (Port of Spain, Trinidad), Joe Akintola (Nigeria) and Bernie Bulat of Windsor.

Each of Windsor's entries had a 3-1 record. Final standings were: Ryerson 23, Glendon 17, WINDSOR 15, followed by Osgoode, Lakehead and Laurentian.

Janzen only bright spot in OQAA play

There was only one bright spot for Windsor athletes in last week's OQAA badminton and judo action — Bill Janzen took the title in the novice lightweight division of the judo finals at Waterloo.

Despite the fact that this is Windsor's tenth year for college judo, with about 100 Windsor students participating in the sport, Windsor's seven-man squad made a poor showing in the first Canadian University Association judo tourney.

All ten OQAA schools provided teams for the event, with Waterloo grabbing off the first spot.

Dance dates given after council loss

After the Student Council loss on the New Christy Minstrels concert last Friday, the Men's Athletic Council has been given dance-dates for Feb. 25-26 to raise the money needed for the annual interfaculty banquet.

Two weeks ago, Council decided that the MAC could have \$800 of the expected profits of the Friday concert if they helped in concert ticket sales.

Council decided Monday that their present financial status — \$2,375 in debt — would not allow a grant to the banquet, and that dance privileges would have to be sufficient.

MAC representative John Roberts told Council Monday that if the revenues of the dances were not enough to subsidize the annual MAC banquet, the MAC would have to find other means of financing.

Mr. Roberts stressed that the MAC would not infringe on student council sources for their dance expenditures.

Women's Sports

VOLLEYBALL

Wednesday, Intercollegiate practice.

BOWLING

Tuesdays, Ten-pin competition, 4 p.m., Bowlero Bowl.

FENCING

Mondays, St. Denis Hall basement, 7 p.m.

ARCHERY

Mondays, St. Denis Hall, 9:30 p.m.

SWIMMING

Intercollegiate practice daily, 4 p.m. Windsor pool.

BASKETBALL

Wednesday, Intercollegiate practice,

Monday: 7:30 p.m. — Sophs vs. Seniors

8:30 p.m. — Frosh vs. Junior.

BADMINTON

Mondays, Intramural tournament, 7:15 p.m.

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Dalhousie Liberals raid press office, deface paper with election propaganda

HALIFAX (CUP) — For the second time this year the Dalhousie Gazette has been confiscated and defaced by a student organization.

This time it was the campus Liberals.

Gordon Hunter, Liberal candidate in the coming Model Parliament elections, and Kirk MacCullough, his campaign manager, pried open a window of the Gazette office and hijacked 3,500 copies. The newspapers were returned with VOTE LIBERAL stamped in large red letters on the front of each issue.

Hunter and MacCullough's timing was off and when they returned the marked copies they ran head-on into the Gazette editor-in-chief, Terry Morley.

After blasting the culprits Morley impounded the spoiled copies and ordered the edition reprinted, demanding that student council ask the Liberals to pick up the \$100 for the printing.

Morley said he is considering legal action on a number of counts including breaking and entering and conversion of the newspaper into a propaganda leaf-

let. "Their childish and unwarranted action will not go unnoticed," he said.

Dalhousie student union President Robbie Shaw called Hunter and MacCullough's actions "completely unwarranted" and "showed a complete lack of judgment."

He said a \$100 is too much to charge a campus club, but the final decision will be made by council.

Newspaper stamping has been a yearly affair with the Dalhousie engineers. Until this year, when council levied a \$20 fine, the practice went unpunished.

Morley said council must set a precedent now or soon every organization on campus will feel it has the right to "deface the Gazette with its propaganda."

Liberal club president Gwyn Phillips said the stamping of the Gazette was an unofficial action and was meant to enliven the "usual" dull campaign.

Phillips said he believes Morley is confusing his roles as editor and as national president of the New Democratic Youth. Phillips claims he "can quote Morley as having warned the Liberal candidate, 'I'm going to ruin you Hunter!'"

Phillips also said he questions how objective student council can be when Shaw, as President, officially endorses the New Democratic candidate

news in brief

CAMBRIDGE — Sex articles, from the point of view of two female students, will be featured in Cambridge University's student newspaper. The two students, Suzy Menkes and Anne Mallalieu, have described sex attitudes at the university as "medieval and hypocritical to normal sexual relationships." The articles deal with "three kinds of girls who come up to Cambridge" and the sex problems they face at the university.

MONTREAL — First prize in an inter-faculty "treasure hunt" at the University of Montreal went to physical education students. The "treasure hunt", aimed at promoting the university's winter carnival, involved a series of raids and pranks by students throughout the city. The winning students stole 45 sweaters belonging to the Detroit Red Wings from the Montreal Forum last month.

KITCHENER — A statement that a \$6 million mathematics and computer centre would be built at the University of Waterloo before a student center because of government grants was described as "inaccurate" by Dr. J. G. Hagey, president of the University, last week.

Sir George will not march

MONTREAL — Students at Sir George Williams University have voted to opt out of a march to protest American policy in Vietnam being organized by the Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec.

At an open meeting Sir George Williams students rejected official participation for their school in the UGEQ demonstration by a margin of 203 to 39.

The decision at Sir George a member school of UGEQ, came only a few hours after McGill's student council had voted to join the protest, in spite of the fact that McGill is no longer a UGEQ

member. The projected march is also backed by the Quakers, the Student Union for Peace Action the New Democratic Youth and various peace groups.

A rally following the march on the American consulate will be addressed by Robert Cliche, Quebec NDP leader, folksinger Gilles Vigneault, radio commentator Leslie Roberts, and UGEQ vice-president Daniel Latouche.

The march demands immediate cessation of U.S. attacks on Vietnam and a return to the Geneva agreements on 1954 which called for elections throughout Vietnam.

Alberta teach-in examines Canadian domination issue

EDMONTON (CUP) — Students at the University of Alberta at Edmonton are preparing to hold Canada's largest student-organized teach-in.

The topic Canada: Satellite or Sovereign will be examined at the one-day meet tomorrow.

"The purpose of this teach-in is to examine the perennial problem of American domination of Canada from a variety of aspects and viewpoints" said Barry Wilson, publicity director of the teach-in committee.

"We hope to promote spontaneous argument and discussion

among panel members and between panel members and the audience," he continued.

Speakers at the teach-in will include Howard Green, former minister of external affairs, Andre Saulnier, deputy director of the Economic Council of Quebec, and George Grant, head of McMaster's department of religion and author of Lament for a Nation.

Discussion will focus on American influence in four spheres of Canada life: culture, economy, foreign affairs and the youth community.

Half McGill favors US Vietnam policy

MONTREAL (CUP) — Half of the students at McGill University support American policy in Vietnam.

A poll conducted by the Survey Committee of McGill's External Affairs Department showed 50 per cent in favour, 38 per cent opposed and 12 per cent undecided.

The poll, taken before the end of the "peace offensive", showed that most students were moderate in their opinions. Even among those opposing American policy, 57 per cent thought the peace effort sincere.

Only 21 per cent were strongly in favor of American policy. The majority of students supporting the U.S. wanted immediate negotiations to end the war.

while a similar hard core of 21 per cent wanted to wait for a more favorable military position.

Most opposed American policy because it was ineffective, many citing moral grounds as an additional reason.

Only 17 per cent strongly opposed the U.S. policy, and only 14 per cent of those polled were willing to demonstrate against the war.

Most of the 12 per cent who were undecided said they had not been sufficiently informed.

The pollsters note that 56 per cent of those expressing an opinion favored the American stand — the same percentage that rejected McGill's membership in the Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec Jan. 26.

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UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

FEBRUARY 25, 1966

Grad student ballot defeats merger plan by apathetic turnout

by BRIAN KAPPLER
LANC E News Editor

The University of Windsor Graduate Society soundly and apathetically defeated the proposal of union with the Undergraduate Student Federation placed before it this week.

The results of the three day plebiscite were announced Wednesday evening by Grad Society President Rene Vandervelde.

Twenty-one students voted "yes", and thirteen voted "no".

Under the rules established by the Graduate Society Executive, this was far short of the necessary number.

For the measure to have passed, eighty-seven "yes" votes were required.

The election rules made it necessary for half of the graduate students enrolled at the University to vote "yes".

But only thirty-four students voted all together, and forty per cent of those voting were opposed to the merger. The thirty-four votes cast represented nineteen per cent of those eligible to vote.

Neither Mr. Vandervelde nor any of the Graduate Society Executive were available for comment on the outcome of the poll.

This week's vote was the second this year on the controversial issue.

At a Graduate Society meeting September 21, graduate students were almost unanimous in opposing merger with the Undergraduate Student's Federation.

Under the terms of the proposed merger, the members of the Graduate Society would have become members of the Canadian Union of Students, and would

have been allowed to become members and presidents of all campus clubs.

Also, the Graduate Society would have received \$5 of the \$12.50 per-student Activity Fee, as well as a share in all funds allocated by SAC. The Graduate Society was to have controlled its own finances.

SAC President Jon Fell said that he was "disappointed that it turned out the way it did. But it was their decision, and they made it," he said.

Social head too busy for SAC inquiry

"I think John McNamara should stand right here and explain to us just what happened about that concert," Student Council Commerce Representative David Lindsay said Monday.

Council agreed, and will try to investigate the financial debacle of the New Christy Minstrels concert again next Monday.

University Social Director McNamara was originally requested to attend a special Council meeting Wednesday. But he didn't show, and told SAC vice-president Mike Cleary "Wednesday is my bowling day."

"There is a possibility that he might want to come on Monday," Mr. Cleary said.

Requesting the investigation Monday, Mr. Lindsay said that "this is absolutely no reflection on Mr. McNamara, but we should have a complete survey of the handling of SAC income."

Mr. Lindsay's request came after several Council members noted that for the Social Committee to lose \$2,200, it would have been necessary for the auditorium to be less than half full. Science Representative John Doucet pointed out that there should be \$4,000 worth of unsold tickets somewhere. But Mr. Cleary stated that these tickets could probably not be recovered, because they had been left with the various salesman.

There was also some discussion of whether or not the ticket stubs had been collected at the door of the concert.

When Mr. McNamara failed to appear Wednesday, Council indicated that it would take action if he did not appear next Monday.

"If he didn't do anything wrong, he'll want to come on Monday," said Arts Representative Ken Landry.

Mr. McNamara was unavailable for comment Wednesday.



GLAMOUR ON PARADE — These campus lovelies are candidates in the 1966 Lance-Glamour Contest. From left, standing, are Gail Gardner, Vicki Wachna, Edie Miller, Fran Zurek, and Janet Reed. Seated are Sandra Monik, Bonnie Weiss, and Mary Petrich. Judges for the contest will be Dr. F. A. DeMarco, Mr. R. C. Pinto,

Mary Lou Dwelska (last year's winner), Maryann Mulveney, SAC President Jon Fell, and LANCE Editor-in-Chief John Goyeau. The contest winner has a chance to advance as far as the National Finals in New York. Everyone is invited to the concert this Sunday at 2 p.m. in Ambassador Auditorium. There is no admission charge.

CONSTITUTION REFORM

Extra business doubles Council work week

by LIS SEBESTYEN
Council Bureau Chief

Student Council worked hard this week to prepare and revise the proposed SAC constitution which students will be asked to ratify next week. Council held a special two-hour meeting Wednesday to work on the constitution.

SAC was equally diligent at Monday's regular meeting at which several important committees submitted progress reports.

Student Discipline Committee Chairman Ken Landry met with Dean R. P. Gilmor last week to discuss his committee's proposals. Monday, Mr. Landry presented Mr. Gilmor's suggestions to Council.

The original SAC proposal called for a Disciplinary Board of eight members, but Mr. Gilmor suggested that this would make the Board too unwieldy, and suggested that the Board be reduced to four members.

"The SAC Presidential Aide, two senior students chosen by SAC, and Mr. Gilmor, who would be a non-voting member, could do the job more efficiently," reported Mr. Landry.

"Mr. Gilmor was very pleased that we had the nucleus of something to work with," he said.

The SAC committee will continue consideration of the matter.

SAC also decided Monday to moderate their position in the matter of appropriating club funds to pay SAC debts.

In a letter mailed to all club presidents last week, SAC Treasurer Bob Collis asked all clubs to return any money which they had not committed themselves to spend. He also stated "If sufficient funds are not returned voluntarily, I will have no other alternative but to arbitrarily deduct funds from your account."

Commerce Representative David Lindsay said Monday, "That letter shouldn't have been sent out without the approval of Council. We have no right to take back the money. If we lost money on the concert, it's our own fault, and what we should do is cancel the Senior Banquet and the Arts Ball."

Mr. Collis reported that by Wednesday,

\$175 had been returned to SAC, from the Chemistry and Ski Clubs. He pointed out that the deadline for such returns, as stated in last week's letter, is today.

Council will continue discussion of the matter Monday.

The main feature of the constitutional revisions was the transposing of the sections outlining the duties of the individual members of SAC into the by-laws.

"We have put certain sections into the by-laws to give future Councils a little more flexibility in these matters, since by-laws will be much easier to change," SAC President Fell said.

Copies of the proposed Constitution have been made available to students, and Council urges everyone to study it carefully.

Both President Fell and vice-president Mike Cleary said that they are confident that the constitution will be ratified by the students.

In another Monday development, the controversial letterhead issue was returned to committee for the fifth consecutive week.



DOCTOR ZHIVAGO — Omar Sharif as Zhivago with volunteer nurse Lara, played by Julie Christie prepare to aid wounded soldiers behind the front lines. Based on the famous novel by

Boris Pasternak, the film stars names such as: Geraldine Chapman, Alec Guinness, Siobhan McKenna, Omar Sharif, Rod Steiger and Rita Tushingham, in a story of Russia's last fifty years.

"Zhivago" film flows smoothly despite drastic compression

by IAN ALLABY

To produce a superb motion picture, in the David Lean tradition, from Boris Pasternak's panoramic novel, "Doctor Zhivago", is so demanding a task that one must immediately excuse the film version's many deviations from the original story. Robert Bolt, who devised the movie's screenplay, found it necessary to rearrange events, and even to introduce new characters — one of whom also takes on the role of narrator. Consequently, despite drastic compression, Pasternak's story is made to flow smoothly on screen.

However, Lean's better films, notably "Lawrence of Arabia", always seem choppy. In "Zhivago", he had to introduce all sorts of artificial devices (for instance, a mandolin that is handed on through three generations in the film) to simulate an overall unity.

In spite of structural alterations, director Lean and his actors powerfully imitate the incredible depth of feeling that Pasternak worked through his masterpiece. The best Russian literature has often, from a dark world of criminals and misfits, of vicious or bitter tragedy, devoted itself

to a very profound expression of fundamental experience. Pasternak's novel is no exception; nor does Lean do injustice to the tradition.

That this depth was achieved is perhaps particularly due to Omar Sharif (as Zhivago), Geraldine Chapman (as his wife, Tonia), and Julie Christie (his mistress, Lara). More often than is usual, the major actors rely on non-verbal expression: in the eyes, that's where the Russian soul is seen — gazing across vast tundras, at Siberian moons through rolling blue-grey clouds, at snow, at pastures — all this is essential in matching the moods of the original work.

Besides being by profession a doctor, the character Zhivago is a poet: he is a man very much in love with life. But all life is caught up in war and revolution — and the young writer of verse is shuttled from front to front; from supervisor of a field hospital to surgeon for a band of partisan marauders. And through (or above) all the turmoil is weaved Zhivago's devotion to two different women. But the doctor's loves always stand in brilliant contrast to the "humanity" of revolution.

"Brotherhood and freedom, Yuri — aren't those beautiful words?" speaks Zhivago's aunt when, early in the film, she scans a workers' march on the streets below. Pasternak continually played on the consequent historical irony — and Lean emphasizes it with shots of blood-splattered snow, or of golden wheat seared by machine gun fire.

Though "Doctor Zhivago" may be David Lean's best work to date, it seems that the famous director has not much altered his techniques from his previous successful films. But in the long run, "Zhivago's" excellence is that of its actors and its author.

Culture Calendar

MUSIC

Detroit Women's Symph. Orch., Nathan Gordon conducts, Tonight, 8:30, WSU Community Arts Audit. Cass and Kirby.

Detroit Symph. Orch. Sixten Ehrling conducts, Soloist: Isaac Stern, Sat., 8:30 p.m., Ford Auditorium.

Flamenco guitarist, Juan Serrano, Sun., 8 p.m., McAuley Auditorium, Mercy College.

Windsor Symph. Orch., Geo. Haddad, pianist, Sun., 8:20 p.m., Cleary Auditorium.

Jose Greco and Co., Spanish dance troupe, Sat., 8:20 p.m., Masonic Auditorium, Detroit.

Norwegian Festival Orchestra, Oivin Fjeldstad conducts, Sun., 8 p.m., Ford Auditorium.

THEATRE

"The Trojan Women", N.Y. Circle-in-the-Square Prod. Tonight, 8:30 p.m., and Sat., 2:30 and 8:30 p.m., Detroit Institute of Arts.

"Enemy of the People", Ibsen, adapted by Miller. Sat., 8:30 p.m., Aaron DeRoy Theater, 18100 Meyers Rd. at Curtis.

Windsor opera lovers treated by "Overture"

by LUCILLE MARQUIS

Last Monday evening, Windsor students had the all-too-rare opportunity to become acquainted with opera in context. Dr. David DiChiera, presenting the Detroit Grand Opera Association's production of "Overture to Opera", introduced each work with brief, witty commentaries to describe each of the operatic characters. He succeeded in being both informative and amusing, but never boring.

In the first act of "The Marriage of Figaro", the singers captured the humor especially inserted by Mozart into the scene where, displaying typical feminine prowess, Susanna and Marcellina viciously insult each other, much to the delight of the audience.

On the whole, characterizations were excellent. Lee Davis as Figaro sang the role authoritatively, and in the best tongue-in-cheek Mozart tradition. This standard of performance was well sustained by Faye Turner (as Susanna), and by Maria Bahas, who effectively delivered the part of Cherubina, the amorous "Don Juan in diapers". The selection was well rounded out by Edward Kingins as Don Basilio, and Russell Smith portraying the Count. Fortunately, each singer contributed his talent to the presentation of the act as a whole, rather than as a succession of isolated arias.

The second selection on the program, the mad scene from

"Lucia Di Lammermoor", should have been by sheer technical demand, the highlight of the evening. However, Miss Barbara Gibson in the lead role, though her excellent colouratura voice fascinated the audience, lacked dramatic ability — thus depriving the part of the intensity it demands. With the exception of one flat rendition, her performance of the chromatic and staccato passages with the flute was faultless.

The last feature, the final scene from "Faust", was introduced with the comment (perhaps questionable) that the French are more subtle than Italians in the portrayal of passion. "Faust" proved to be the high point of the night. All the arias were sung to perfection. But Ernestine Nimmons as Marguerite failed to evoke the pathos that this part demands. Her voice was impressive, but left the audience cold. On the other hand, Mr. Davis as Mephistopheles was excellent, admirably conveying the menacing and evil nature of Goethe's satanic character. The scene on the whole was powerful, marred solely by too-abrupt ending.

Overture to Opera, in the long run, proved to be an enterprising introduction to essential operatic works; perhaps it successfully prepared the audience for the upcoming Metropolitan Opera visit to Detroit.



The Bookworm

THE COMEDIANS; by Graham Greene; 309 pp.; Viking Press; \$5.75.

Many authors find it awkward to devote the greater part of their work to variations on a single theme. Graham Greene is able to get away with it, however, for two reasons: his writing is, as a rule, thematically vague; and a certain spriteliness of expression, evident in even the more penetrating passages, may entertain the reader in spite of the story itself.

For — alas! — Mr. Greene's latest production, The Comedians, returns to us, in new guise, the usual motley crew of Greenian anti-heroes: they are all miserable, all failures, and all slightly ridiculous. They are helpless against the triumph of their own evil. In the long run, Greene is scarcely even fond of the characters he presents us; he makes their actions verify his own epigrammatic observation: "Human nature is not black and white, but black and grey."

The comedians in this novel are three men whose lives intertwine for a brief spell in revolt-shaken Haiti. There is the narrator, a sort of soldier of fortune, whose ignoble past may include a matricide. There is Major Jones, an unsuccessful confidence man; this guy boasts of a bold career with mercenary armies, though in reality he's never shot a gun. Finally there is a Mr. Smith (Smith? . . . Hmm . . . the writer must have intended there to be something very typical about this character), who is a naive demagogue. Smith campaigned for the United States' presidency in 1948, on a Vegetarian Party platform.

Now, of course, these chaps being in Haiti, appalled by the oppressive dictatorial regime of Dr. Duvalier, they quite naturally become involved with the rebels. But Greene's creations make hopeless revolutionaries: his narrator flails and fumbles through every mission; his Major Jones has flat feet, and cannot keep pace with the rebel band; and as for the former presidential candidate, so bewildered and disillusioned is he with the whole affair that he must abandon Haiti as rapidly as possible — though not before he has done more harm than good.

You see, this Smith doesn't really believe in Evil. He's not the type to last long in a Greene novel — where there's a continual contest between Good and Evil, except that Good never seems to get a fighting chance.

Graham Greene belongs, in many respects, to the same class of writers as Aldous Huxley; and though their message is miserable, it is frequently too well-stated to be ignored. For there is no hope, and man is fated only to failure. Perhaps, since many readers will accept such an outlook on life, what remains to be justified is Greene's constant reiteration of it. Good art ought never need to say the same thing twice; yet Greene has told us all this before, in novels and in short stories. And in the end, The Comedians adds no new dimension to his thought.

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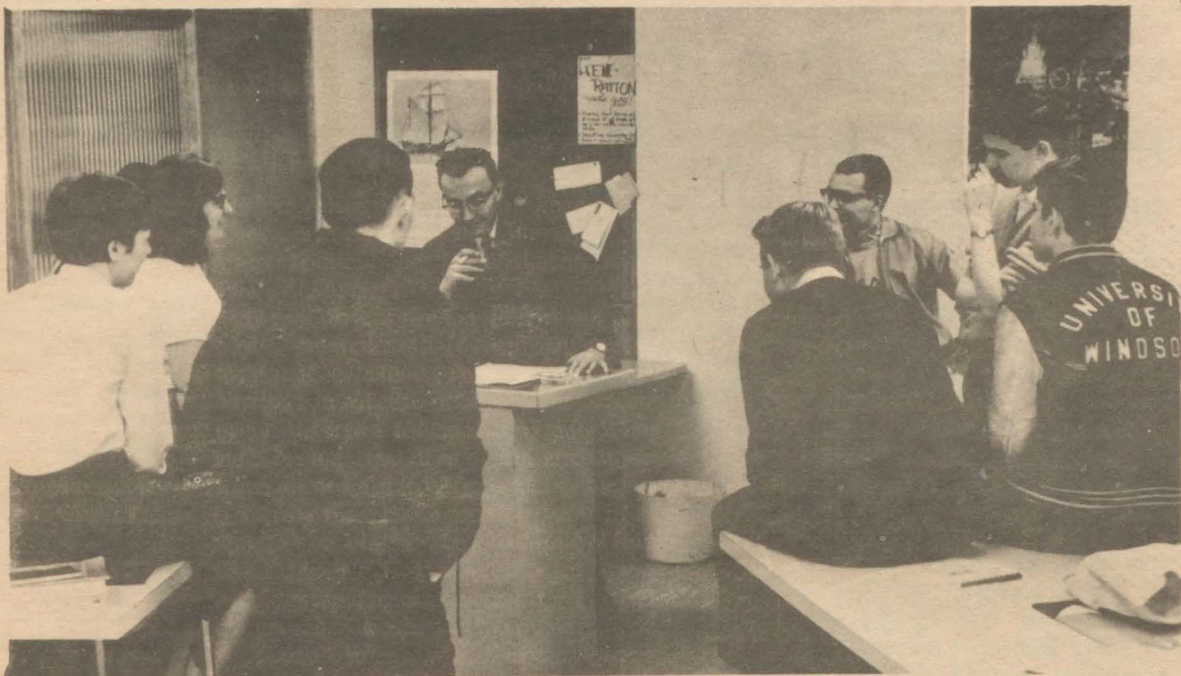
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NEWSPAPER SEMINAR SERIES — The first in a series of seminars for students interested in journalism was held in the Press Office last Friday. Discussing Typography is Robert Pearson (behind desk), managing editor of the Windsor

Star. Today the topic will be Newswriting, with Ted Douglas, Star city editor, pointing out "do's and don'ts". Future topics, to be presented each Friday at 2:30 p.m., include Layout, Sportswriting, and Photography.

SUPA to sponsor 'Vietnam week' protest, seeks Canadian stand against bombing

OTTAWA (CUP) — A vigil, teach-in and possibly a sit-in will be held in Ottawa March 1-5 to protest Canada's role in the Vietnam war.

"Canada - Vietnam Week," sponsored by the Student Union for Peace Action (SUPA), will call for a parliamentary stand against the American bombing and "scorched - earth policy" in Vietnam.

The teach-in, March 2 and 3, will feature George Grant, author of Lament for a Nation, and Staughton Lynd of Yale University.

In an open letter to parliament, the planners of the action say Canada is involved in the war in four ways:

- public support of American Vietnam policy
- pro-American bias in our activities on the International Control Commission on Vietnam
- sale of military equipment — Caribou aircraft and helicopter parts — to the U.S. armed forces for use in Vietnam.
- economic integration with the U.S. war economy through sale of great quantities of resources used in war production.

Two Rhodesians to tour Canada to explain crisis

OTTAWA (CUP) — Two Rhodesian students are touring parts of Canada to explain the implications of the Rhodesian crisis to Canadian students.

Chris Chetsanga, 28, and Robert Zvinoira, 36, both formerly active in Rhodesian nationalist movements, are being sent on tour by the Canadian Union of Students to those campuses who wish to help pay for the tour.

Paul Ladouceur, CUS associate secretary for international affairs, said that 26 student councils had asked to take part.

The two tours now underway, in the Maritimes and the West, will be followed by others in central Canada during March, if a speaker can be found.

Art Pape of SUPA, co-ordinator for organizing the demonstration said the action would call for a Canadian policy on Vietnam that would be fully independent of American influence.

"In the discussion groups and the teach-in, the whole set of reasons for Canada's current lack of independence will be gone into," he said.

Asked whether Canada-Vietnam Week would be nationalist in its implications, Mr. Pape said, "The action is one point in a developing youth and student movement in this country, which is going to have to deal with Canada's basically branch-plant status which we see, particularly now, reflected in our role in Vietnam."

The Ottawa demonstration will ask the Canadian government to try to reconvene the Geneva Conference, to secure withdrawal of all foreign troops and bases, and

supervise free elections throughout Vietnam.

Several hundred students and academics are expected to take part in the programme, which will be climaxed by sit-in at the House of Commons if the group is not satisfied with Parliament's response.

Mr. Pape said the demonstration would be "a major direct action, an event meant to challenge and change things in the real world."

It would differ from the International Teach-In at Toronto last fall, he said, because it would not be merely a conference whose subject matter was treated in isolation from real world politics and from the participants themselves.

He said the teach-in would involve substantial audience participation and would stress the relationship between the Canadian government, the university, students and Vietnam.

bits and pieces

CHEMISTRY CLUB

Trip to Argonne National Laboratory and Northwestern University next weekend March 4-5. Members \$10, non-members \$12. Contact Maurice Miskow, 382 Essex Hall.

SOCIOLOGY CONFERENCE

"Intergroup relations and the Vertical Mosaic", a two-day conference here closing today. Sociologists from eastern Canada, and the United States.

LANCE GLAMOUR FASHION SHOW

Sunday 2 p.m. Ambassador Auditorium. Fashion show and selection of "Lance-Glamour" candidate for national competition. No admission charge.

SAC ELECTIONS

All classes cancelled noon to 1 p.m. today for SAC nominations meeting in St. Denis Hall. Nominations close 4 p.m. Monday in SAC office.

IONA CLUB

General meeting for all United Church students Wednesday 4:30 p.m. in rooms 1-2, University Centre. Election of officers, approval of constitution.

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SPECIAL STATEMENT

Former Social Director clarifies LANCE position

Dear Sir:

Last week's edition of The LANCE quoted me on two matters: that of the New Christy Minstrel Concert, and the MAC position with respect to the trip taken by the University's golf team in the fall. Both of these comments were made in the context of a four or five minute personal conversation that I had with Brian Kappler a couple of days after the concert.

I was not aware, nor did Mr. Kappler give me reason to be aware, of the fact that he was a LANCE reporter, or that he was in the process of interviewing me.

Following the concert, because of my position last year on the Social Committee, I was asked many times for comments on this year's event and how the loss might effect some of S.A.C.'s commitments — the Athletic Banquet being one of those in question. The opinion that I gave regarding the concert summed up, in a general fashion my attitude towards the financial loss that was incurred.

The golf team information was offered, not as a quote or a news fact, but rather as simple conversational material — which was precisely the way in which these facts had come to my attention in the first place. I don't feel that I must speak at all times in the guarded tone of someone constantly being interviewed.

At the time of the one-way interview I was neither prepared, nor concerned enough with the matter to be able to support the statement with anything more than the reference to the person or persons (whom I presume to be reliable in this matter) from whom I first heard these figures.

Because of the nature of the statement, the weight of which I have every reason to believe is evident to Mr. Kappler, I would have expected his identification to me as a reporter, and, on doing so that he would have requested permission to use it in the paper.

While not denying that I said these words which were taken as quotes in the paper, I am seriously questioning the manner in which these statements were recorded.

Michael Kane, a member of this year's golf team, has, in order to clarify somewhat the situation as he saw it, said that "the amount stated in The LANCE is absurd. The trip cost nowhere near that amount. The very fact that the tournament was postponed one day because of rain did cause the team to go over its budget, but still not approaching this stated figure. A summation of the entire trip I don't consider necessary here, the point having been made above. I am certain that a financial statement would disprove the aforementioned figures."

May I conclude by reaffirming the fact that there was no mal-intent on my part, and I sincerely hope that there was none on the part of Mr. Kappler.

Signed
Barry Walker, Mike Kane



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An ACP "ALL-AMERICAN" Newspaper

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News office — 253-4060, advertising department — 253-4232 (ext. 221).

Grad opportunities lost in apathetic vote fiasco

The high point of interest for this year's Graduate Society came last Wednesday with the tabulation of the results of the graduate-undergrad merger scheme.

Officials of the Graduate Society have been coming regularly to the SAC meetings and talking with superiority and authority. Wednesday showed just how worthwhile the Graduate Society isn't.

Thirty-four of the 177 eligible voters cared enough to vote on the abolition of the Graduate Society as a government, and although the "yeas" had a plurality, the proposal was defeated.

The real pain in the defeat will come to those 34 interested graduate students. They're still out in the cold for student activities, ineligible for all clubs and societ-

ies, locked out of SAC meetings, and kept out of the Canadian Union of Students.

The local CUS chapter has considered revoking the CUS life insurance held illegally by some of the grads, but will probably ignore the infraction. Insurance pay-off time might come as a sad day to some Windsor grad students.

Part of the problem is, of course, the incompetence of University officials handling the student cards, which not only fell apart after a few weeks, but marked grads incorrectly as members of the CUS. Grads can also be kept from the CUS 10 per cent local merchant discounts, and Europe flights.

Apathy could cost some of Windsor's graduates a bundle of hard cash as well as lost opportunities.

Constitution approval too late for this year

At long last the University of Windsor student body will ratify their SAC constitution next week. It's certainly about time.

For months, Council believed in "informal" action, that is, action done carelessly and without regard to order. Questions about the constitution were handed to the member who said that he had only (1) SAC copy in his room. Somewhere.

With ratification of the constitution and a return to formal government, probably beginning next year, Windsor could have a serious student council.

SAC inaction has done its work again this year, however.

Once again as election time draws near (next Friday), the crop of candidates who've never seen a council meeting, or read the SAC constitution, or worked on any Council committees, have risen from their holes in the ground, and put themselves in the race.

The first questions to be put to candidates during campaign week next week are simple ones — have you ever been to a Council meeting? How many?

This might sort the interested from the usual low-grade SAC candidates. Try it, you might be surprised at some of their answers.

LOCAL BUS COMPANY

UNFAIR TO STUDENTS

Dear Sir:

If you return to your files of yesteryear, you will see that the October 2, 1964 edition of The LANCE announced that the SAC was going to pave the bus stop at the corner of Patricia and University. The SAC eventually installed this paving at an estimated cost of \$165 of the students' own money, your money and mine, Mr. Editor, but they did not reckon with the wiles of the Sandwich, Windsor and Amherstburg Railway Company, our intermittent local bus line.

This "public facility" has, in an act of public sadism and - or irresponsibility, arrogantly REMOVED the bus stop from its permanent, reasonably dry concrete slab, to a bottomless bog of primordial mud and muck on the opposite corner of the street.

As if this were not enough, this "public facility" has done it apparently in the dead of night, stealthily avoiding all warning of the deed. As a result not a few innocent, guileless students, standing wearily on the safe, dry platform after a hard day at school, have been amazed to see bus after bus passing them by on the other side of the road.

Our hearts go out to the men in the middle, the drivers, who, against all conscience, have been fully ordered to leave those unfortunate students weeping and cursing, as hour after hour, for no apparent reason, bus after bus goes by.

Justice! Mercy! Is there no end to perfidiousness? Let every student let his righteous wrath and indignation be known to the "public facility".

A motion of censure from the SAC is in order.

A. J. G.

WRITER REGRETS

NON-BILINGUALISM

Dear Sir:

It is much to my personal regret, coming from a French-Canadian background, and not being able to speak that language, that more Canadian citizens in English-speaking Canada are not bilingual.

The importance of bilingualism and biculturalism in Canada was evident at the annual convention of the Canadian University Liberal Federation. Not least of all, CULF became the Canadian Student Liberal Federation with the nick-name of RAMMER. The initials of this significantly bilingual name stand for Reform Action Movement-Mouvement Etudiant Reformiste.

Canada has been definitely established as a bilingual country, since its birth ninety-nine years ago. It is now time to do something about it. By this is not meant that legislation should be enacted forcing every citizen of the country to become bilingual, but that greater effort be put forth by the provincial educational systems to increase the amount of French spoken in the particular province, or, in the case of Quebec, to increase the amount of English spoken there. This should be done by more practical applications, such as the conversational programs that are presently in operation in the grade schools of British Columbia. In this respect Ontario must follow British Columbia's example.

Resolutions were passed at the convention proposing that top members of the RCMP and the Armed Forces be bilingual. It is becoming absolutely essential. It is also the duty of University students, as the intellectual and cultural elite of Canada, to promote bilingualism, especially among ourselves.

Ted Mousseau,
Program Chairman,
Liberal Club.

IS U.S. REALLY

"GREAT SOCIETY"?

Dear Sir:

I was most intrigued by the letter which you published last week showing an American's remarkably lucid and penetrating observations on the Canadian scene. Miss Johnstone's remarks on students visiting Europe were most relevant to her thesis.

To assist her in any further comments which she might care to make, allow me to quote an old military axiom, that it is helpful to take certain measures for one's defense before subjecting oneself to the enemy's fire. In other words, who didn't the writer include some justification for so many sweeping statements? One felt that a good deal of grain was being swept out with the chaff.

Admittedly, Canadian foreign policy may not regularly cause the biggest headlines in international affairs, but I seriously question if it is determined in quite the manner suggested. To say that our attitude is one of non-commitment is grossly unfair, particularly to the Canadian who played a leading role in the establishment of two of the West's primary defensive organizations NORAD and NATO.

To suggest that we have shown no leadership at all is to forget the very reason why Pearson was indeed a "respected diplomat", the development of the first practical international peacekeeping force in the Gaza strip, and subsequent forces in the Congo and Cyprus.

To suggest that we have been incapable of solving the most trivial domestic problems is to forget that we have solved a few big ones.

For example, a visit to Toronto, will show you some of North America's better examples of low-rental public housing, old age homes, and one of the best police forces. Yet if by trivial domestic problems, the writer was actually referring to the "emergence" of Quebec, and the growing tension in Federal-Provincial relations, I believe that the writer somewhat underestimated their magnitude, since, for example, over four million Canadians now speak French as a native tongue.

Undoubtedly, some Canadians have displayed a certain pettiness, and while we have indeed sold some of our resources, I do not believe that we have yet sold our entire country to the USA. To counter Miss Johnstone's dangerously unsupported statements with one of my own, I do believe that her phrase, "the Great Society", has gone to her head. After reading the instructions for the achievements of my country's greatness, I could not help but infer that below me to the South (North for here in Windsor) lay a land of utopia, even if it did not have race riots and Vietnamese problems.

George A. Richards

STUDENT REJECTS

FREE TUITION MYTH

Dear Sir:

There has been considerable controversy in recent months over the idea of "universal accessibility". This phrase means that the federal government pays the fifty million dollars or so in fees required for students enrolled in Canadian colleges now, plus the costs for an estimated 100,000 more students expected to be attracted by not having to do a little work for an education, plus the costs of establishing enough institutions of higher learning to accommodate these 100,000 (Canada now has about 178,000 University students).

These costs will easily run as high as \$300,000,000.

There has, then, been a considerable amount of agitation for this "universal accessibility". It is however a curious fact that all of this agitation has come from students within the universities of Canada, and no-one else seems to care, least of all the estimated thousands of students who are too dumb or lazy to get a summer job, but smart and energetic enough to come to university if someone else pays the bills.

Where are these poor souls?

Why haven't these individuals been heard from? What is wrong with the current Government concept of supplying 10,000 scholarships on merit? This is one fully paid scholarship for every eighteen students now enrolled.

Yet, the National President of the Canadian Union of Students recently denounced these scholarships bitterly. He did not indicate however, whether he was opposed to the idea of giving things only to the best and most needy students, or if he was opposed to some other hideous but unexplained defect in the plan.

The National President of CUS is not a student.

The agitation for free tuition comes largely from CUS and the Canadian University Press, which employs a gentleman named James Laxer to write features denouncing the failure of the government to provide painless degrees, denouncing the United States, and anything else which he can think of (this is probably quite a strain for him).

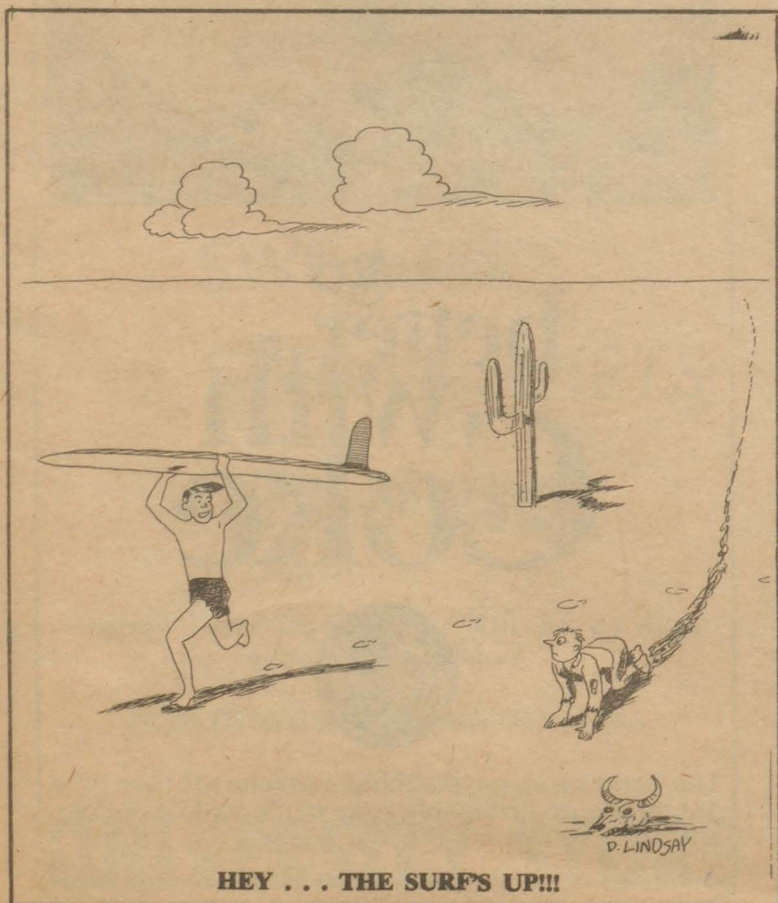
Free tuition is not really necessary in Canada today. It would impose an incredible burden on Canada's taxpayers, many of whom recently graduated from university.

There is no need for the government to be convinced overnight to spend the taxpayer's money to educate lazy students. Despite the Deutsch report, which claims that investment in education is the most lucrative form of investment for a country to engage in, this free education should not be the next step for Canada.

This nation would do better to seek a way of halting the "brain drain", which sends thousands of graduates every year to the United States, taking with them the \$3,000 investment which they and the government have invested in them.

What good will it do Canada to educate thousands of people if the recipients of this largesse quickly pack up, immediately after graduating, and go south to the land of the big salary? Until this drain is halted, somehow, (or, even better, reversed,) there is absolutely nothing to be gained by "universal accessibility."

Brian Kappler



LANCE SPECIAL FEATURE

Is Communism the answer for developing nations?

YES

by RAMON SOOD

These thoughts about Communism are being presented to give the Western student an idea why students from Asia and Africa, even after spending years in western Europe and North America turn Communist when they go back to their respective countries.

Let me put down a few "no's" before starting what I and many like me coming down from the underdeveloped world think about Communist systems.

"Communist systems are not taken as the ultimate in human progress. Their chief value is seen to lie in the quick and efficient way they lead to material well being. It is assumed that without a certain amount of material prosperity, any further development of human personality is impossible.

NOT POSSIBLE ON WORLD-WIDE LEVEL

Communist solutions are not applicable on a global scale. Rightly or wrongly, the common man in the western world has come to believe in the inherent goodness of private property and what follows from such a belief. It is conceded that the problems facing the United States people will defy Communist solutions.

No comparison of state systems as prevailing in the United States or Russia is intended. Indeed such a comparison today is irrelevant. However, a comparison projected into future, say after 15 years, is very much to the point. The thesis that the two countries will have a very similar system in 1985 is advanced.

It is not being denied that a common man in the west has more freedom of speech (if he chooses to exercise it), more freedom of assembly, more freedom of movement, than what he would have if, let us say he was born in Russia. What is being denied is that he has the same freedom in Thailand, Formosa, India, Pakistan, Iran, South Africa, Spain, Portugal, or Alabama and Georgia. However it is recognized that if freedom was the only criterion, a South African negro, a South Korean intellectual, or a Portuguese industrial worker transplanted into Red China will not feel any difference.

COMMUNIST CRUELTY ACCEPTED

It is not the contention that Communists are not cruel as a group, but that rickety shaky puppets in most of the underdeveloped world are equally bad. Anybody, who does not believe in this statement should look at the following cases:

The Indo-Pakistani genocide of their respective minorities.

The Indian treatment of Kashmiri population.

The Portuguese actions in "civilizing" the people of Angola.

The fate of Buddhists under Diem's regime.

South Korean mass murder of students from Seoul.

Chiangs oppression on mainland China prior of 1949.

Liberals under the Shah of Iran.

Negro murders and hardships in Southern United States.

NO WORSE OFF UNDER COMMUNISM

Having thus established that an Asian or African cannot be any worse off under Communism than under the present regimes that are keeping him down, an examination of what Communism can do for these countries can be made. A warning here against a common human failure is in order. Let us not judge others by their acts and ourselves by our intentions. If anybody wants to judge the Indian Government by its intentions (and not by the fact that about 5 million Indians are going to die in the current famine) and the Communist Chinese regime by its actions in doing away with a few wasters and profiteers I am liable to ask him to think again.

Lack of fair trial in Chinese courts is well matched by the very fair trials the negro-killers had in United States, or the very fair trial Shiek Abdulla, the Kashmiri leader got in India.

What will Communist governments do for their citizens? It is believed by many people that they will remove the following impediments to progress:

Most present day underdeveloped nations have shown no great enthusiasm for social mobility. They have social

castes that are so rigid that any idea of entrepreneurship or developmental activity is automatically nipped in the bud. With their economic programmes oriented towards egalitarianism, the Communists with judicious use of force (all states do employ force against dissenters) and brainwashing have been successful so far in making the peasantry look forwards and work for achieving higher economic goals.

ECONOMIC SECURITY ONLY TOMORROW

The articulate minority in the Asian and African world partly as a result of leftist propaganda, and partly due to what they can see in the western world are in no mood to make haste slowly. The economic well-being is dreamed of as something that has to be had tomorrow.

Coupled with this impatience is the lack of confidence in the idea that development will come in time by Adam Smith's 'invisible hand'. The United States waited for 100 years after independence as a satisfied raw material producer before challenging British primacy in manufacturing on the world market. Does the underdeveloped world want to wait for another 100 years. No. The only group that has the vision and dedication to mobilize human and natural resources in a planned way to achieve these goals of progress, consists of Communists. Any other group in these countries will have to wait for the forces of market and free enterprise to bring about economic well being, and in time shall have to realize that these forces act and react very, very slowly. The Asian and African masses are no longer interested in slow progress.

The capitalist and the feudal classes in the underdeveloped countries have no traditions of saving, where as in western Europe and the U.S. Calvinistic ideas of justification of higher incomes by higher saving and lack of luxury prompted the capitalist to plough back resources into productive enterprise, the Indian or Iranian businessman has a very strong desire to imitate in his living habits the socially dominant "old familiar" to prove by his conspicuous outlay that he is socially and hence politically not inferior to his aristocratic partner in the socially ruling coalition. The meagre resources are then squandered.

CAPITALIST FEUDALISTS GIVE WAY

The Communists by the simple process of elimination of the capitalist feudal class check this wastage. The rate of growth it gives for India and Red China will bear testimony to this fact.

Even if measures were thought of for halting squandering of capital resources (as was tried unsuccessfully in India by taxing 'expenditure') and even ideas of economic planning and mobilization of resources were accepted, they are bound to fail because of an extremely inefficient, overworked and corrupt bureaucracy, which is supposed to execute the plans. The bureaucracy in these countries suffers from a social inferiority complex on one hand and a false pride on the other. Towards the tax-evading businessman it has a cringing attitude thus excluding the questioning of his actions, for the peasant it has nothing but contempt. Given the protection of the So-Called Rule of Law and lack of dedication on the part of the ruling circles any measures adopted for economic progress are destined to be lost in files and papers.

Bureaucracy under Communist regimes is politically and socially oriented towards execution of economic plans. The dedicated Communist machines that are an essential part of the Communist States enforce the decisions that the planners had thought of.

COMMUNISM MERELY TRANSITIONARY SYSTEM

Let me make an appeal to the western student, to understand that Communism is a transitional system, that once men are well fed, well housed, well educated, they will rebel against the oppressing features of Communism, and change and modify it.

If he is unhappy about the belligerent postures of some Communist states, he has only to remember, that global ambitions about making the world safe for democracy and free enterprise are liable to generate reactions.

NO

by BRIAN KAPPLER

The cognizant fact in Mr. Sood's article is that Communism is the best answer because it provides the swiftest, most efficient way of developing the human and natural resources of the 'underprivileged countries' in question.

But it should be remembered, and Mr. Sood clearly forgets, that it is not the tradition, the rationale, the moral legacy of the Western nations and western civilization to hold the values of human dignity and individual liberty in abeyance so as to develop the industrial might of a nation.

It is easy to rationalize the murder of escapees, the stifling of intellectual protest, the destruction of independence and financial initiative as being necessary for the good of the state, but it is not so easy to face the facts in the opposite order, that the building of the state requires these measures.

IMPERFECT MEN NEED LAWS

But this is a digression from the topic of Communism in developing countries. As a conservative, I subscribe to the doctrine that men are imperfect, and that thus it will always be necessary to make and enforce laws to insure that each citizen is guaranteed the maximum liberty possible without infringing upon the liberty of his neighbours.

And the Communist doctrine is only applicable to developing countries when it can be claimed that the eventual purpose of the Communist government is the abolition of government.

For if one argues that the government should remain in Communist hands only as long as the nation is question is 'underprivileged', and should be returned to capitalism and 'democracy' when the country is built up, one admits to mediocrity. For if Communism is actually more efficient, it should be retained until the nation is as rich as possible.

And if one argues that the government should remain Communist, then the claim that the excesses of Communism should be tolerated temporarily because Communism gets results is disallowed.

Thus, the only rationale which admits that Communism is a good government for developing nations (or any nations), is the classical Communist claim that the Communist state is the last step on the road of governmental evolution.

But the conservative already has rejected this Marxian claim and the Marxian promise of the withering away of the state, because the conservative believes that government is necessary because of the nature of the men ruled.

If we were all angels this would be heaven, not earth.

PRACTICAL REASONS TOO

Further, there are practical, as well as theoretical reasons for the developing nations to avoid Communism.

First, the United States, which evolved as a capitalist power, did fairly well throughout its development as such.

It is true that this development was a slow process, but with a developed power to guide them, the emerging nations of today will be able to advance down the road to development at a much swifter pace.

And for nations without natural resources, there is little that can be done without foreign aid, and capitalist foreign aid is just as good as Communist foreign aid, and usually there is more of it.

And the capitalist system can better utilize the man-power resources of the nation. The Communist countries of the world are famous for their number of scientists, but notorious for their flagging technology, (except in the narrow field of the space race).

CAPITALISM USES RESOURCES BEST

Thus the capitalist system is the most practical in the use, development, and application of both human and natural resources.

So the Asian and African nations are faced with a choice. And the democratic nations have the most to offer, the Communists have the most to gain, and the developing nations have the choice. No amount of verbiage about the Calvinism behind western wealth, no amount of lists of fascist atrocities, no amount of accusations of bureaucratic red tape, can change these facts.

OQAA FINALS TONIGHT

Cagers end third undefeated season with victory over Western Mustangs

Windsor Lancers completed their third undefeated season in four years last Friday by defeating the University of Western Ontario Mustangs by a 95-80 margin.

League scoring leader Marty Kwiatkowski was limited to three field goal attempts, all unsuccessful, in the first half, but blossomed with 19 points in the second stanza to clinch

the OQAA scoring title. The "Big K" scored six baskets, and shot seven for ten from the foul line in his big last-half effort to top Windsor scorers.

Freshman Lancers Bob Navetta managed 18 points to trail Kwiatkowski, and Dave "Chester" McWha scored a career league high 13 points. Other high-scoring Lancers were Angelo Mazzuchin (10) and Gary Polano (15).

For Western Mustangs, David Crowe scored 23 points for top game honors, and Peter Burton hooped 16.

Seven players fouled out in a nasty contest featuring 70 personal penalties. The Mustangs were handed 36 of the penalties and had five players fouled out. Windsor's Navetta and Mazzuchin also were ejected for foul trouble.

In the first-half Western attempted a ball-control offense against a Windsor zone defence keeping the Lancers to a 41-30 margin. Sparked by Kwiatkowski, Windsor's wide-open offense broke up the game for good in the second half.

For Windsor it was the tenth straight league victory and marked the third undefeated OQAA year for Lancer coach Bob Samaras. Western is now 7-3, and in fifth place in league standings.

Meanwhile in the Eastern Division of the OQAA, Queen's clinched a berth in the league playoffs in Windsor tonight and Saturday by downing Montreal.



ON TO THE PLAYOFFS — The Lancers completed their undefeated league season with a win over UWO Mustangs 95-80 last Friday in London, Ontario. Kwiatkowski clinched his OQAA scoring record with 19 points, all in the second half.

Windsor swimmers compete in first OQAA meet ever

Windsor's three-man entry in this weekend's OQAA swim finals in London will be the first Lancer team in history to compete in the senior league competition.

John Kent, winner of the OIAA diving competition, Al McMillan and Dave Seaton, will be the three Windsor representatives. McMillan was a first place finisher in the OIAA 200 yard breast stroke, and 200 yard individual medley, and Seaton placed second in the 200 yard backstroke and the 50 yard freestyle. Both swimmers will make a second try in each of their specialties.

All three Lancers are Windsor products, with Kent and Seaton

from Kennedy Collegiate, and McMillan from Herman. The three Lancers recently led Windsor to a second place spot in the OIAA finals.

In the final meet of the year last Saturday, the Lancers were outclassed by Oakland University 70-25 at Riverside Pool.

McMillan paced the Lancers with second spots in the 200 yard freestyle (2:25.9), the 200 yard butterfly (3:15), and the 200 yard breaststroke (2:52.8).

John Roberts competed in three events in the Oakland meet to climax a record-breaking career in Lancer swimming. Roberts has competed in more meets than any other Lancer, and has been on the squad for the longest term of any competitor.

Windsor's OQAA entries Seaton and McMillan entered the Windsor Swim Club Open Classic this year and both took first place finishes. Seaton set a new record in the 50 yard backstroke (29.5) and topped the 50 yard freestyle event at 25.5 seconds. McMillan placed first in the 50 yard backstroke (33.3).

Windsor bowlers still Ontario champs

Windsor's Intercollegiate Bowling Team successfully defended their OIAA championship in Hamilton last weekend with a 500-pin margin over eight other Ontario squads.

The Lancers started fast and secured a 70-pin lead with a 753 total. In the second round, the Lancers scored a sensational 813 total and were never challenged again.

Three Windsor bowlers led all scorers in the ten-pin competition with Ken Dufour (Commerce) hitting 984 for a 197 average. Bruce White followed with a 960 (192) and

Todd Romiens scored a 944 (189).

Windsor's fourth member of the first squad, Brian Robinson, rolled an 817.

Leading Windsor's second team was Mike McGarvey with 868, seventh ranked in overall tournament leaders. Windsor keglers bowled eight of the fourteen 200 games in the OIAA tourney.

Other members of the Windsor second squad were Don Warren, Harley Smith, and Doug Fitzsimmons.

Final standings for the OIAA tourney were: WINDSOR 3705, Western Ontario Insti-

tute of Technology No. 1 3246, WOIT No. 2 3241, Brock University No. 1 3210, Hamilton Institute of Technology No. 1 3181, WINDSOR No. 2 3130, HIT No. 2 3108, Brock No. 2 2908, Osgoode 2803.

Windsor's top bowlers' scores were:

Romiens	188	204	201	171	180	-944
Dufour	201	210	167	196	210	-984
Robinson	156	188	152	184	137	-817
White	208	211	157	213	171	-960
TOTALS	753	813	677	764	698	-3705

Businessmen top league in hoop play

by JOE STOMP

Commerce ripped Arts I 66-41 and Arts II handled Science 65-47 in the final night of regular season interfaculty basketball last week.

In the first game, Ron Innocente netted 14 points, and Norb Keller and Ozzie Stahl 12 each to pace the Businessmen. For the winless Artsmen (0-8), Brian Brookbanks hit for 17 and Rick Harrison for 12.

The win placed Commerce in first place in the league standings with a 7-1 record, followed by Arts II at 6-2.

In the second contest, Brian Stead (15 points), Joe Stomp (14 points) and Jay Joyce (14 points) were high scorers over Science. Ward Parsons' 12 point effort, and Jim Mitchell and Doug Frawley at nine points each paced the Scientists.

The Engineers, who ended the season with a 4-4 record, captured third place.

Engineer Joe Bardswich nosed out teammate Barry Tremblay for league scoring honors by a 13.6 to 13.37 average. Science's Ward Parsons placed third with a 12.75 average per game.

Other high scorers were: Norb Keller of Commerce (11.5), Brian Stead of Arts II (10.8), Buzz Hassett of Commerce (10.75), Brian Brookbanks of Arts I (10.71), Jay Joyce of Arts II (10.66) Joe Stomp of Arts II (10.5) and Ron Innocente of Commerce (10.37).

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OIAA CHAMPS — Smiles are in order for Windsor's bowling team which successfully defended its Ontario league championship in Hamilton last weekend. Members of the winning team are Bruce White, Brian Robinson, Todd Romiens, and Ken Dufour.

Women's Sports

VOLLEYBALL

Intercollegiate practice, Wednesday, St. Denis Hall.

BOWLING

Ten Pin, Tuesdays, 4 p.m., Rose Bowl.

FENCING

Mondays, St. Denis Hall basement, 7 p.m.

ARCHERY

Mondays, St. Denis Hall, 9:30 p.m.

SWIMMING

Intercollegiate practice daily, 4 p.m., Windsor pool.

BASKETBALL

Wednesdays, Intercollegiate practice

Mondays, Intramural.

Feb. 28, 7:30 p.m. Seniors vs. Juniors.

Feb. 28, 8:30 p.m. Sophs vs. Frosh.

BADMINTON

Mondays, St. Denis Hall, 7:15 p.m.

SPECIAL — HOCKEY

Girls vs. boys, Thursday, March 3, 4 p.m., Windsor Arena

MEET LAURENTIAN TOMORROW

Pucksters get second chance

by DAVE WATSON

The University of Windsor Hockey Lancers will have another chance against the Laurentian Voyageurs in the final game of the regular OIAA schedule this Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Windsor Arena.

Last weekend, the Lancers came from a four-goal deficit

to tie the second-place Waterloo Lutheran Golden Hawks in the third period. The fast-skating Waterloo club could not stand up to the hard-hitting determined Lancers.

Coming into the third period four goals behind, Windsor was sparked by goals by John Zechner and Brian Kasta, but Norm

Allen scored for the Hawks giving them a 5-2 lead.

The fighting Lancers came back again with goals by Larry Simonini and Pat Culhaane less than a minute apart. Then, with 50 seconds remaining, Coach John Duff pulled Lancer goalie, Gord Mitchell, setting the scene for Jerry Morand's game-tying goal at 19:43.

John O'Flaherty, Dave Tucker and Al Hageman were the marksmen for the first three Waterloo goals.

Waterloo outshot Windsor 23-16.

Last Thursday, the Lancers defeated the University of Toledo by a score of 7-6 on goals by Jim Boyko, John Zechner, Brian Kasta, Dave Prpich with two, and Andy Woloch.

"All we have to do now," says coach Duff, "is to beat Laurentian and it will give me as much satisfaction as winning the championship."

The Voyageurs, coached by Jack Porter, have yet to be defeated in three years of OIAA competition.

Lancerettes to battle men

The Lancerettes will defend their honor against the Lancer hockey squad (male) in a battle next Thursday at 4 p.m. at Windsor Arena.

Coach Pete Costigan of the Lancerette says his team is "well-stacked", and has prepared methods of dealing with the referees. Playing rule changes for the game specify that body-checks must be confined to the dressing-room.

Prospective candidates for the Lancerette squad are asked to either sign the posters placed in the University Centre, or contact Fran "Hatchet" Lacey before Saturday.

The hockey Lancers have leased a goalie to the girls' squad until enough goals are allowed to win the game. The girls are confident that they can overcome treachery like this on the part of the Lancers.

The Lancerettes have an undefeated record (0-0) while the Lancers with a single win in eight games must be rated as underdogs.



THIS IS HOCKEY — No, it's sex, as the hockey Lancerettes challenge their male counterparts in a grudge match at Windsor Arena 4 p.m. next Thursday. Fran "Hatchet" Lacey is organizer, and Pete Costigan is coach.

Sports Corner

by JIM WILKINSON
LANCE Sports Editor

With an unexpected win by the University of Saskatchewan over Alberta last weekend, the Canadian university basketball finals have been moved from Edmonton to Calgary. Acadia University, with almost the same team as last year's which defeated Windsor "down East", is in the drivers seat and will represent the eastern section of the country.

The OIAA representative will be decided next week by a playoff between Carleton and Waterloo Lutheran in Ottawa. The OQAA representative will be decided in the playoffs between the Eastern and Western Divisions here tonight and Saturday.

:: :: ::

The Lancers 118-43 victory over Guelph on February 1 was a new OQAA team record for the most points in an away game. The Lancers broke Toronto's "on the road" record of 114 which was set at McGill in Montreal.

:: :: ::

It's hard to believe that a team could be as unlucky as the Lancer hockey squad. They've now suffered through a season with one win, one tie, and SEVEN losses. Of the seven losses, five were by one goal with scores like 5-4, 6-5, 3-2.

Last year the Lancers had finished their season with no losses. This year they moved to a tougher league, and a lower position. This year's team is younger, and tends to be a bit erratic, then to fall behind enough never to be able to catch up.

Another weak point is the loss of one-two scoring punch in Harvey Barsanti and Pete Costigan, along with goalie Ray Caverzan.

Saturday's game will show if this year's experience has increased Lancer ability when the Windsor squad challenges their arch-rivals, Sudbury Laurentian University, which has already clinched first-place and the Canadian championships. Last year in their only meeting, Lancers were beaten 5-4.

Nominations open for MAC

Nominations are now being accepted to fill next year's positions for MAC president and vice-president, and faculty representatives (Commerce, Engineering, Science, Arts I and II).

Applications for president and vice-president must be submitted to the Athletic office by 5 p.m. Monday. Applications for faculty representative will be accepted until Wednesday at 5 p.m.

Weightlifters test strength Wednesday

Commissioner — Jim Barlowe
Events — Wednesday 3:30 p.m.
St. Denis basement

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FIERCE BUT UNLUCKY — Lancers Arie Godin, Brian Dunn, and John Mickle are really fierce, but they've been unlucky. Windsor's hockey squad has lost five of their eight defeats by one goal.

Three-way tie for top spot in interfac bowling race

by KEN BADDER

First place in the Interfaculty Bowling League ended up in a deadlock, as three teams tied for top spot with 35 points each.

The most crucial contest of the day matched front-running Science No. 1 against second-place Arts II No. 2. Arts came out on top with a three-point victory by Ken Dufour, 201 (555); Pete Hewitt (532); and Art Strachan (502) while Doug Fitzsimmons, 209 (523) kept the Scientists in the running.

In another important match, Brian Robinson, 206 (583), led Arts I No. 1 to a three-point victory over Women's Arts II. On the strength of their win, Arts I also climbed into a tie for first-place.

The fourth and final playoff position still remains to be decided as three teams are deadlocked

for this place.

Commerce No. 5 gained their playoff spot with Mike McGarvey (516) leading the way to a four-point victory over Commerce No. 4.

Pete Pula, 209 (550) sparked Engineers No. 1 to a two-point split with Commerce No. 1 to get a tie with Commerce No. 5.

Bob Lazarus, 214 (533) and Dan Zannier (501) led an Arts II No. 3 attack as they split two points with Science No. 2. High scorer for the Science men was Bruce White (549).

Commerce No. 5, Engineers No. 1 and Arts II No. 3 all ended up in a tie for the fourth playoff spot, and will have to bowl an extra round-robin match to determine which team will enter the semi-finals against Science No. 1, Arts I No. 1 and Arts II No. 2.

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FOR HOW LONG?

Dalhousie WUSC chapter still alive With naming of new campus chairman

HALIFAX (CUP) — Dalhousie University's student union has appointed a new WUSC chairman, and has postponed a decision on the former chairman's recommendation that Dalhousie drop its WUSC activities.

Miss Margaret Muggah, a former member of the WUSC committee, was appointed interim chairman to replace Jane Massey who resigned because "the local committee is becoming a collection agency."

Dalhousie council president Robbie Shaw said there was still a move to withdraw from WUSC,

but that no decision would be taken until after the WUSC national assembly early next fall.

Shaw denied that the problem had been a local one or a matter of personalities: "We have been dissatisfied with WUSC in general, not just the local committee. We are unhappy that the local committees are unable to earmark funds for specific projects. Students are not interested in giving to WUSC because they are unable to identify with it."

He said there has been a feeling in many other universities and in the Canadian Union

of Students that "WUSC has been run by a number of individuals who have been in the organization for a long time and, as in any organization, where the key people have been in for a long time, they are not usually receptive to any suggestion which would change the mode of its operation."

He said Dalhousie had brought up a number of specific suggestions at the last WUSC Assembly in October, but "it seemed that the national committee did not seriously consider them."

Shaw said that some of the friction between Dalhousie and the national WUSC office had been removed when the WUSC national executive reversed a decision, made more than a month earlier, not to send anyone from Dalhousie to the WUSC seminar in Turkey this summer.

He said the naming of Jonathan Wilde as a delegate last week was caused by a feeling in the WUSC executive that the earlier decision had been unfair, but he thought there was a "sub-conscious connection" with Dalhousie's threatened withdrawal.

McGill principal protests low "inequitable" grants

MONTREAL (CUP) — H. Rocke Robertson, principal and vice-chancellor of McGill University, has asked the Quebec government to reconsider the amount of its grant to McGill University for the coming year.

In a written statement, Robertson called the government's treatment of McGill "inequitable" and "an error in judgment" and stated that the grant increase of only \$100,000 will face the school with a deficit of about \$3,500,000.

The grants, announced Feb. 15, give McGill \$7,612,000, or some \$100,000 more than in 1965-66. The Université de Montreal will receive \$16,367,000, an increase of about \$2,000,000.

Robertson called into question Quebec's system of dividing the province's population according to language for the purpose of university grants and equalizing the per capita sum according to the ratio of English and French-speaking people in the province.

Robertson points out that under this system the government grants McGill only \$502 per student each year, while the Univer-

sité de Montreal receives \$1220 and Laval \$1290.

"But, more important than the failure of the estimates to deal fairly with McGill's requirements is the significance of the government's decision as a possible indication of its attitude to McGill," he said.

Since 1960-61, according to Robertson, grants to McGill have increased by only 47 per cent while grants to Laval have gone up 208 per cent, and to U de M 242 per cent.

Referring to the large number of donations to McGill, he pointed out that the university costs the province far less than Laval or U de M.

The government policy can only serve to diminish the ability of McGill to maintain its high standards, he said. Any lessening of standards would hurt Quebec and all of Canada.

Robertson added that historically and academically, McGill considers itself closely linked to Quebec, believing itself to have a vital role to play in the scientific, technological and cultural development of the province.

news in brief

ANN ARBOR — a 29-year-old male student was arrested for allegedly growing marijuana in his garden three blocks from the university campus.

PUTNEY — Michael Resnick, sophomore at Windham College, returned to his residence to find it littered with paper. One of the nine friends who spent Sunday morning filling the room from top to bottom with nearly 100,000 sheets of paper commented, "We just had nothing to do."

ROSEWELL — A new high school with most of its teaching facilities underground has been completed to service 2,000 students and to double as the largest fallout shelter in the United States with room for 6,500 persons.

VANCOUVER — During the mid-term break at the University of British Columbia a chemical with the explosive force of 10 sticks of dynamite was safely exploded by an army demolition expert. The chemical, isopropylether, was dangerous when handled and became more unstable hourly. It was believed to have been in the stock room for seven years.

SCM delegation to Ghana?

WINNIPEG (CUP) — The Student Christian Movement is investigating the possibility of creating a broadly representative Canadian committee to send a delegation to the next World Youth Festival to be held in Ghana in September.

The World Youth Festival is sponsored by the World Federation of Democratic Youth, an East-European dominated organization with its headquarters in Budapest.

In a letter last week, Rev. William J. Hutton, SCM general secretary outlined the reasons for the proposal: "The World Youth

Festival had originally been created by WFDY which is communist-oriented. However, we understood that the Festival Committee was becoming more autonomous and that in later years the Festival was changing from a propaganda generating organ to a forum where young people from all over the world could come together and participate in discussions, panels, forums, sports and culture activities."

Mr. Hutton added that the number of African, Asian and Latin American countries taking part in the Festival was increasing and that it was time for more broadly based Canadian participation.

McGill drops support of Vietnam march

MONTREAL (CUP) — Students at McGill University have voted to reverse a student council decision that would have given official support to a demonstration criticizing U.S. Vietnam policy.

At an open meeting last week, students voted 269 to 228 against the Students' Society taking any stand pro or con U.S. foreign policy.

In a telephone interview Sharon Sholzburg, president of the McGill student council, said the vote did not indicate support of U.S. policy by those present at the meeting, but simply a belief that the council should not take positions on such issues.

The demonstration in Montreal was sponsored by the Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec, the Quebec New Democratic Party, the Quakers, the Student Union for Peace Action and a number of other groups.

Asked whether the McGill vote would affect the outcome of the demonstration Miss Sholzburg said: "Whether the student council is officially in or out won't make any difference to the number of bodies who will come."

On Feb. 7, Sir George Williams University and the University of Montreal united in an unsuccessful bid to withdraw UGEQ sponsorship of the demonstration at a meeting of the UGEQ coordinating committee.

After two hours of discussion, the committee voted 8-7 in favor of the demonstration.

Sir George and the U of M voted against the motion while the UGEQ executive, with its six votes, favored it.

The Sir George stand followed an open meeting on the campus, at which 80 per cent of the students present had voted against the demonstration.

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THE LANCE

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 23

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

MARCH 4, 1966



OUR MISS GLAMOUR — Mary Petreich, third-year Arts, was selected as Windsor's candidate in the international Glamour Magazine "best-dressed college girl" contest at last Sunday's Lance-Glamour fashion show. (Pictures, see page five.)

ELECTIONS TODAY

Four SAC positions contested, constitution to be ratified

by BRIAN KAPPLER
LANCE News Editor

Four positions will be contested for the 1966-67 Student Council. The four are: External Affairs Director, Arts Representative, Cultural Chairman, and Pure Science Representative.

Student voters will also be asked to ratify the proposed SAC Constitution in Friday's election.

The close External Affairs race matches two second-year Arts students, Joe Akintola and Jack Kiervin.

Mr. Kiervin, a member of the Liberal club, promises better publicity for impending conferences and seminars so that any interested students can apply to attend.

He will also devote time to careful consideration of the screening of candidates for such trips, "to increase the voice of the University in inter-university affairs."

Joseph Akintola is from Western Nigeria. For almost three years he served as Financial Secretary of a Nigerian Teachers Union. "Experienced efficiency is what counts in student government, and I think I have it. There are things that have been left out

before that I hope to take care of," he said.

Mr. Akintola promised that if elected he will strive for review of the entire bus-fare situation. "As a member of the International Students Organization, I have made many valuable contacts in the city of Windsor," he said.

Mr. Akintola promises to be "vigilant" in sending only students who will bring back complete reports from conferences and seminars.

He adds that, as a man of two worlds, he will, as SAC External Affairs Director, "be able to give invaluable advice to WUS and CUSO."

In the race for Arts Representative, Barbara McPherson, second-year French, opposes George Richards, second-year Political Science.



JACK KIERVIN

Mr. Richards cites his extensive experience in student government as a qualification for office. But Miss McPherson disagreed, saying, "Experience is not as important as desire and willingness to spend the time and effort."

Mr. Richards currently holds executive positions in the Debating Society, the Progressive Conservative Club, and the Canadian Officer Training Corps, as well as several other campus groups, es-

pecially the Committee of Active Students.

Both candidates promise to revive the Artsletter and the now-defunct Arts Council.

In addition, Mr. Richards promises summer planning to begin activities early in the academic year. He will also seek increased co-operation among Arts clubs to bring speakers and promote student discussions.

Both candidates say that the revived Arts Council will be composed of representatives of the Arts clubs.

Miss McPherson also proposes the establishment of a near-but-off-campus coffee house, as a temporary refuge for tired Arts students.

Miss McPherson states that she has the time and the desire to serve as Arts Representative, and promises that she will not be afraid to speak her mind on issues concerning Arts students.

In the other battles for Council seats, Bob Goodyer opposes Glen McCain for the post of Science Representative, and Vince (Bud) Ryan and Peter Greene both seek the position of SAC Cultural Director.



JOE AKINTOLA

For an election feature on the Men's and Women's Athletic Council Presidential races, see page 7.

Weir, Fishman, Laird all acclaimed for top Student Council positions

The 1966-67 President of SAC will be Jan Weir. The second-year Honors Psychology student was acclaimed Monday. There were four other acclamations for Student Council posts.

Also acclaimed was Ron Fishman, second-year philosophy, the only candidate for the post of vice-president.

Incumbent Tim Laird, first year Arts, was acclaimed Canadian Union of Students Chairman for next year.

This is the first year the CUS post has been elective, but a ballot was unnecessary.

SAC Financial Director will be Bill Maguire, third year Commerce, who was also acclaimed.

The fifth acclamation was that of Gerry Roth, first-year Arts, who will be SAC Social Committee Chairman.

The total of five acclamations was the largest in recent years, and outgoing SAC President Jon Fell expressed concern at the number.

There are a lot of things involved," he said. "The qualifications of the candidates may be one."

"It doesn't say much, though, for the capable, qualified people who have shown some interest. With perseverance, a good job can be done in every office, and there is no candidate who can't be given a good run. However, the men who have been acclaimed

ed are qualified and should do well," he said.

"The campaign is the best method we have to bring the issues of student government before the students. It gives them an idea of what to expect the next year," he added.

President-elect Weir said Wednesday that he hopes to make Council mean more to the students. "It has been out of contact with the students," he said. "For example, The LANCE had a reasonable letter about English 15, and I think it's the responsibility of the Council to try to resolve this kind of academic problem by bringing students and faculty together."

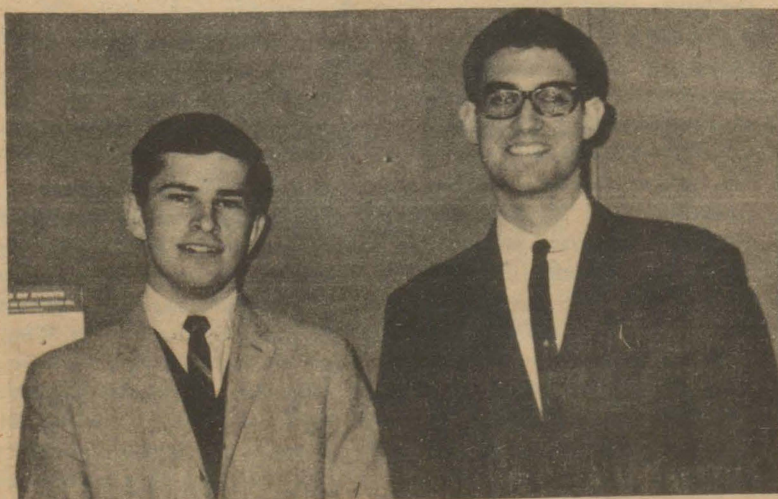
Mr. Weir said that he was in favor of a concert like this

year's New Christy Minstrels show, but added, "It's up to the Social Director. But he'll have to guarantee that it breaks even, at least."

He indicated that if such concerts can be made to show a profit, more than one would probably be scheduled, including one in September.

Mr. Weir also said that he will seek to support the Athletic Banquet next year, but will investigate the value of the Senior Banquet.

"The Arts Ball certainly serves a purpose, but there is some question about the Senior Banquet. Since there is a controversy over it, next year's Council should find out if it serves \$2,000 worth of purpose."



JAN WEIR, President; RON FISHMAN, Vice-President

Seniors fight for banquet

The Senior Class is going to fight back. Last Monday, Student Council voted to charge each student attending the Senior Banquet two dollars, and the Senior Class doesn't like it.

Wednesday evening, Senior Class President Art Kainz, third-year Arts, said: "We are opposed to the Council action and we'll bring it up at the Council meeting Monday. We will seek a motion to nullify the fee."

In previous years the banquet has been free to graduating students.

"I don't see why SAC should take the money from the Senior Class," said graduating student Gary Calvert, who is also SAC External Affairs Director.

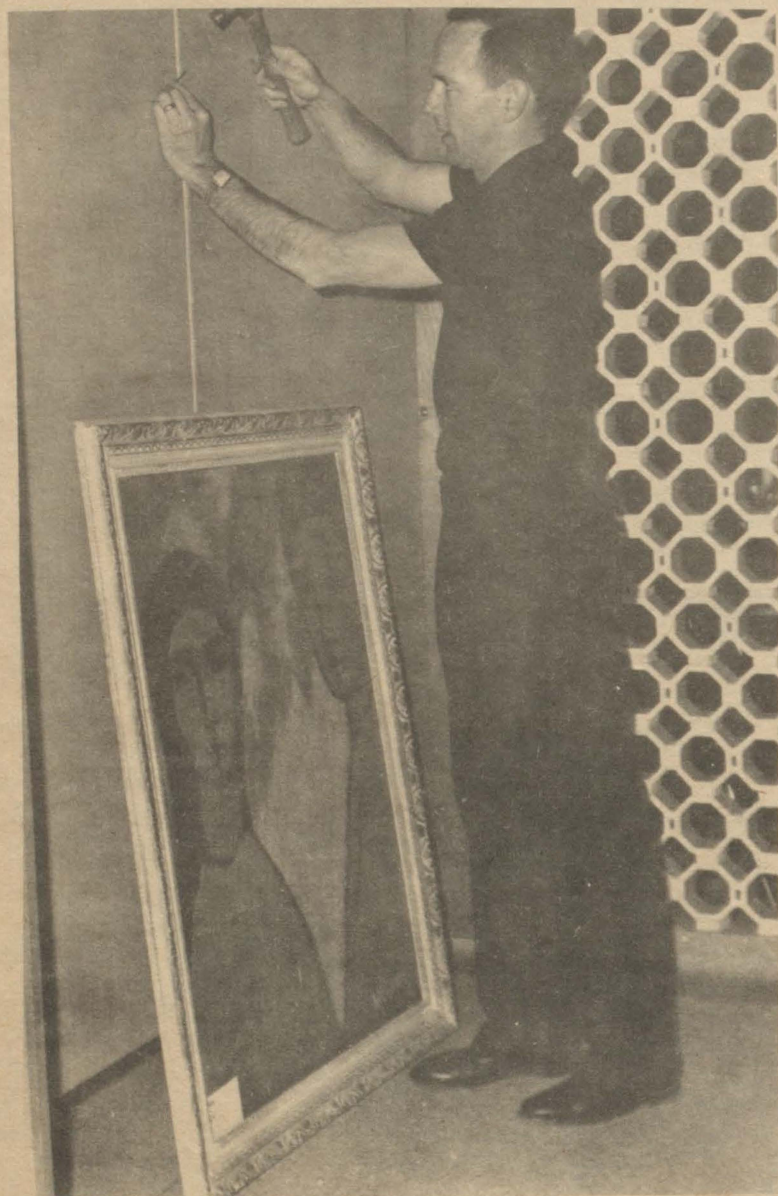
At Monday's meeting, Council voted 4-3 to add the fee, despite opposition by SAC President Jon Fell.

But Science Representative John Doucet was absent from that meeting, and did not vote. He is the Chairman of the Senior Class Banquet Committee, and graduating class spokesmen said Wednesday that they expect him to vote against the charge.

In case of a tie, Council President Jon Fell casts the deciding ballot, and he, too, is opposed to the added banquet charge.

SAC Nursing Representative Brenda Coulehan said Wednesday. "I believe that it's vastly unfair to Council to take the money this late in the year. (SAC Vice-President Mike) Cleary is against the banquet altogether, and was just trying to cancel it."

Mr. Kainz announced a general meeting of the Senior Class next Wednesday at 3:30 p.m., in the New Meeting Room, to discuss the future of the banquet. (See earlier story, page three.)



ART COLLECTION — Painter George McClancy of Glenmoore, Pennsylvania, prepares to hang one of his favorite works, "Lovers", in the university gallery. His art, which will be on display through April 1, is being exhibited outside the United States for the first time. A versatile artist, McClancy also holds a doctoral degree in Philosophy from Notre Dame University, as well as a Master's degree in fine arts.

"Updated" Catholic worship utilitarian, not aesthetic

by LAWRENCE J. FOX

Now that the Second Vatican Council is over and most of the dust has settled, the time seems right to review some immediate results of the aggiornamento movement much in the news today. This study will be confined to one area: its effect on the Liturgy. From the vast number of promulgations and directly, this seems a very limited area indeed — but it is the one which most directly affects the layman, and is, for the time being at least, what the Council means to him.

The most obvious "updating" in the Catholic Liturgy was the ousting of the traditional Latin used in all public ceremonies of the Church, and its replacement by the vernacular. Somewhat doggerel Latin has been replaced by street-English, devoid of all artistry. The language of the present liturgy, and the Mass in particular, is at best utilitarian; and at worst, even misleading.

The tone of the new prayers is often best described as "chatty". Such a harmless translation as St. John the Baptist's "made straight the way of the Lord" had to be changed for reasons inscrutable to "make the Lord's way straight". It is as if change were desirable merely for the sake of change.

A particularly unfortunate blunder in the "updated" translation occurs in the parable of the woman who has lost a drachma. According to the new version, she has lost a dime. For this dime, the poor woman hunts all over the house, and finally calls in all her neighbours for a feast when she has found it. If anyone dared to take the woman as symbolic for God, God would have to be regarded as somewhat less than sane.

Enough said of the quality of translation into English. The worst thing, however, for anyone with even latent artistic appreciation, is the mongrel admixture of Latin and English in the Mass. Two languages so different in structure, in cadence and in tone, cannot but be jarring when they are freely interspersed. The Mass, as the primary Christian drama, has obviously lost all semblance of formal unity.

If the language is pedestrian, it is hard to find words to adequately describe the music which is supposed to "ennoble" it. The haste with which recent changes have been carried out resulted in some very impoverished "music" in God's worship. Though the plainsong which was the treasured heritage of the Church was far too often not sung beautifully, it was at least potentially beautiful. But today, it is expecting to much to look for a choir or a congregation to sing bad music beautifully.

The worst (let us hope) example is the formidably insipid creation of Don Murray, used in many churches in London diocese. Originally a Latin Mass, it was pushed and shoved into English. It is supposed to be simple — which it often is not — and is supposed to be much like plainsong, without actually being plainsong.

Thus, music in the Catholic Church has been reduced to the level of bad spirit songs. That it will eventually become better is, of course, assured. If it were to remain in its present state it would perforce die altogether. The point is: why did not the enlightened hierarchy see to it that some preparation was made, and that something better was on hand to replace the old? Instant liturgy is possible, for we have it today; instant inspiration appears to be somewhat more elusive.

In Catholic attempts to update the Church, a movement can be seen to bring its worship more in line with Protestant worship. This is a desirable thing: for too much ceremony soon becomes restrictive and uninspirational. The point that Church Fathers have failed to grasp, however, is that the most important feature of Protestant worship is its freedom.

As was demonstrated recently by the interdict placed on the priest who wanted to lead a movement to retain Latin in the Mass, the Catholic Church is now in fact as dogmatic as in any period of history. The bishops, with absolute power, flying in the face of tradition and aesthetic principle, have enforced the present revolutionary vacuum.

BERETS AND GLASSES . . .

Gauvreau film depicts psycho-chase

by TERRY DAMM

If you happened to see a pack of persons in black berets and wrap-around sun-glasses last week, don't mention it to anyone — they weren't really there.

However, there is an explanation. These characters were making a film representing the peculiar problem of one Paul Winkworth, a man with a "free-floating anxiety which becomes completely dissociated from reality". At least, that is the explanation given by Gil Gauvreau, president of the local film society, and producer-director-cameraman for this artwork.

"Winkworth just runs," said Mr. Gauvreau. "The film opens with the chase, running from nowhere, and closes running to nowhere." The body of the production is a series of shots of the hero running; and pursuing him are the "black berets" that really aren't there at all.

"The Chase" — this is the film's title — ends on the Ambassador bridge, with tormented Mr. Winkworth still fleeing, even though his "problem" has apparently disappeared.

Although the run through customs could have brought difficulties, officials were quite understanding. The group simply made a U-turn on the bridge, and returned behind their own lines.

There had been rumours that a helicopter would be used in shooting the final scene over the bridge. Mr. Gauvreau explained that he had planned to shoot one aerial scene from a small plane, but a state of acute financial embarrassment kept him grounded.

"Winkworth becomes alienated to his problem," said producer Gauvreau. "He is alone, and



WINKWORTH PURSUED IN "THE CHASE"

doesn't seem to notice the dozen or so rather odd people racing past, around and about them; but then, of course, those people aren't really there — or maybe the lovers aren't there.

Filming began almost three weeks ago in the university library (much to the bewilderment of normally calm patrons).

"The Chase" is being shot in 16mm., which is costly to purchase and develop. Cameraman Gauvreau had to take over four hundred feet of film, though the final product is to be quite short: it will run two minutes and 35 seconds. The soundtrack will consist of the Beatles' song, "Help".

Mr. Gauvreau's production consists of a series of chases with a few comic effects thrown in. Although the meaning is a little

obscure, "There are any number of possibilities the individual might read into it".

Equipment, finances, editing, etc., as well as the "plot" are all due to Mr. Gauvreau. His "actors" were members of the Drama Society, and anyone else interested in making the film. "The Chase" is entirely a student production, and not connected to any particular organization.

Director Gauvreau hopes to make arrangements to use the editing facilities of Wayne State University. He intends to premiere the film at Windsor on March 22; however, with many if-factors, he could make no definite commitment. There is the further possibility that the piece may be entered in competition in either the U.S. or Canada.

Mr. Gauvreau, who worked with a film company last year, plans to direct films after graduation. "This production is an excuse to get some practical experience," he said. There was no predetermined script, though the idea was thought out ahead of time regarding such things as angles, settings and lenses.

Mr. Gauvreau favors courses in film production and direction; but not one university in Canada offers such a course.

There is a lot of interest on other campuses with regard to film production, and it is becoming a rage, perhaps an obsession, to produce an all-Canadian film — instead of the all-Canadian novel as in the past. "People may even stop writing altogether and just pick up a camera," ventured Mr. Gauvreau.

Culture

Calendar

MUSIC

Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Valter Poole conducts, Arnold, Elgar, Debussy, Tonight, 8:30, Ford Auditorium.

Toronto Woodwind Quintet, Tonight, 8:15, Ambassador Auditorium.

The Duquesne University Tamburitans, Sunday, 2:30 p.m., Ford Auditorium.

Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Sixten Ehrling conducts, Rossini, Gucche, Wagner, Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Ford Auditorium.

THEATRE

"When We Dead Awaken", Experimental Ibsen play, Tonight and Sat., 8:30 p.m. WSU Bonstelle Theater.

"The Caretaker", Tonight, Sat., and Sun., 8:30 p.m. Concept East Theater, 401 East Adams.

"Funny Girl", Marilyn Michaels, Begins Monday, 8:30 p.m., Fisher Theater.

"The Skin of Our Teeth", By Thornton Wilder, Saturday, 2:30 p.m., Hilberry Classic Theater, Cass and Hancock, Detroit.

Club cash, Social report cuts SAC deficit to \$1100

Student Council finally heard from Social Committee Chairman John McNamara this week, and found out that their debt is not as big as they had thought.

Mr. McNamara disclosed that the loss on the New Christy Minstrel's Concert last month was not \$2,200, but only \$1,800.

And Treasurer Bob Collis said that he had received \$700 from clubs. All together, this cuts the SAC 1965-66 deficit to about \$1,100.

Student Council members questioned Mr. McNamara extensively about the financial problems resulting from the concert.

Mr. McNamara did not state the exact cause of the loss, but stated, "We sold only about fifty tickets to the high schools because of the (high school) basketball games." He added that more tickets were sold to university students and adults than last year.

Mr. McNamara claimed that his 'controls' at the door were good. He also said, "ninety per cent of the tickets that we didn't sell were returned before the concert."

But a moment later he admitted that, although there were only six hundred paid admissions to the stands, there were many more than six hundred people there. "Obviously people got in for nothing," he said.

Mr. McNamara had no suggestions for improvements in any such function next year, but SAC Vice-President Cleary suggested that the concert be held during frosh week, at the beginning of the academic year. "Early in the year more people would attend," he said.

SAC President Fell said that Mr. McNamara had answered all of Council's questions satisfactorily, and that the matter would now be dropped.

In other business, Council finally succeeded in adopting a letterhead, and scheduled a speaker on the Rhodesian Crisis, but was forced to postpone the matter of the student discipline committee report for another week.

External Affairs Director Gary Calvert announced that Aristone Chambati, a student at the New School for Social Research, in New York City, will speak on the "Implication of the Rhodesian Crisis."

He will speak Monday, March 7, at 3:30 p.m., in the New Meeting Room of the University Centre.

Council also succeeded in adopting a letterhead, which is not bilingual. No Council members commented on the new letterhead, except vice-president Cleary, who said that it was "excellent".

TWO DOLLARS PER STUDENT

Grads will pay for Senior Banquet after Council battle and narrow vote

Graduating students will have to pay two dollars to attend the senior banquet this year.

Council passed a motion to charge the students who attend by the narrow margin of one vote, after an hour of heated discussion.

Council will pay a little more than two dollars per person, and each student attending will pay two dollars.

SAC vice-president Mike Cleary said that he objected to the principle of spending so much on the banquet. "I can't see spending eight per cent of our budget on this affair," he said. "There have to be more deserving things that this money can be spent on. We had to refuse the publications, who deserve to be rewarded, their banquet this year."

But Presidential Aide Jim Kaufmann disagreed, "If we go through with this (the banquet fee), we'll be subject to very strenuous and justified criticism. The gravity of the situation isn't so severe that it warrants taking drastic action now," he said.

After more than an hour of discussion on the issue, Council put the question in the form of a motion, and more debate ensued.

Just before the vote on the issue, President Fell tried to turn over his chair to vice-

president Cleary, so that he could vote and Mr. Cleary could not. But Mr. Cleary refused to give up his vote.

Vice-president Cleary, Arts Representative Ken Landry, Treasurer Bob Collis, and Commerce Representative Dave Lindsay voted for the motion; and External Affairs Director Gary Calvert, Engineering Representative Frank Walton, and Nursing Rep-

resentative Brenda Coulehan voted against it.

After the meeting Mr. Walton said "It's crucified."

President Fell also expressed his displeasure at the results of the vote. "I think this is a drastic mistake. The two dollars positively is going to make a difference in attendance."

Mr. Calvert agreed, "They won't get anyone to come."

SHARE exceeds \$1250 goal

The 1966 Windsor World University Service SHARE campaign was a resounding success, and surpassed the working goal of \$1,250 set by the local WUS Committee.

Miss Gail Bell, this year's Windsor campaign chairlady, said that the \$1,300 collected this year will bring Windsor from eighth place to about third in the Canadian university standings in per-capita donations.

Miss Bell said that the education campaign, headed by Bill Sinclair, and the publicity campaign, run by Commerce Club President Dave Lindsay, along with an efficient collection method, set up by Tim Huxley, were the main reasons for the success of the drive.

"We had very good unity, and parcelled out the work to be sure it would be done well. We felt that the spectacular approach, especially the Horrible Man contest and the shoe-shine, would make the campus aware of the campaign, and we were apparently correct," said Mr. Lindsay.

The Windsor WUS committee also recently discussed the near-dissolution of the WUS committee at Dalhousie University.

At Dalhousie, Jane Massey, WUS Chairman, sought last month to abolish her committee because it had become "just a collection agency for the main office."

The Windsor WUS committee passed a motion this week stating that it does not condone the behaviour of the Dalhousie group.

"If the Dalhousie chairman wanted to dissolve her committee, she should first have contacted the national office in Toronto. She certainly has a right to say what she thinks, but this sounds more like an emotional reaction than a logical criticism of WUS," said SHARE chairman Gail Bell.

"The proper educational and intellectual work should give Dalhousie enough to do so that they don't feel like just a collection agency. It seems to me that they aren't doing everything they should be doing," she added.

Two hundred attend Pax Romana meet

Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh told 200 delegates to the Pax Romana International Seminar held here last weekend that the "thrust" of the Church should be turned to the future, not the past.

The ecumenical spirit must concern itself, he said, not in undoing the sixteenth century, but in uniting Christians so that they may meet together the challenge of a "long winter" of atheistic humanism to come.

Bishop Wright claimed that there was a desperate need for Christians to meet the challenge of the non-Christian and atheistic world, so as to pass into the "spring" of Christianity following this "winter" of atheism.

University students, as young intellectuals, are being given this challenge, he concluded.

Sunday, Bishop G. Emmett Carter of the diocese of London spoke to the delegates on freedom in the Church.

"True freedom is the ability and opportunity to be what we are, persons to the fullest degree," said Bishop Carter.

The purpose of the laws and directives of the church is to provide the Christian with the opportunity to develop his person to the fullest degree — to be like God. As directives are discarded, the responsibility for self-fulfillment lies more and more on the individual, and requires self-mastery and maturity.

Increased responsibility comes with increased freedom, and to be truly free does not imply ability to do whatever one wishes, he said.

The individual in the Church must learn to "dissent", rather than to disobey in acting with the accordance of the good of the group, or the majority.

"Ask not how more freedom can make you more Christian, but how being more Christian can make you more free," said Bishop Carter.

Over 130 visiting delegates

from Ontario, Quebec, and several American states attended the two-day seminar.

Other speakers included Dr. J. F. Leddy, Roman Catholic president of the University of Windsor, Peter Foote, co-ordinator of Catholic Organizations of Chicago, and Tom O'Herron, director of the North American secretariat of Pax Romana.

bits and pieces

SAC ELECTIONS

Election for officers of Student Council, and Men's and Women's Athletic Councils, and ratification of SAC Constitution will be held today. Votes may be cast from 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

RHODESIAN SPEAKER

Mr. Aristone Chambati will speak on the implications of the Rhodesian crisis Monday, at 3:30 p.m. in the New Meeting Room, University Centre.

RADIO AND TV OPPORTUNITIES

Students interested in on-campus and summer work in technical and production aspects of radio or television should contact Mr. Walter Romanow, Director of Communications Services, Room 108, Memorial Building.

LECTURE ON COMMUNISM

Professor Milos Mladenovic of McGill University will speak on the topic "Communist Concept of War and Peace", Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the formal lounge, University Centre.

SOCIOLOGY SEMINAR

Dr. Rudolph Helling of the Sociology and Anthropology Department will speak on "Social Life of our Community", Saturday at 10 a.m. in the auditorium, Essex Hall.

UNITED CHURCH COMMUNION SERVICE

The Iona Club will sponsor a United Church Communion Service Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in meeting rooms 1, 2 and 3, University Centre.

SUNSET DINER

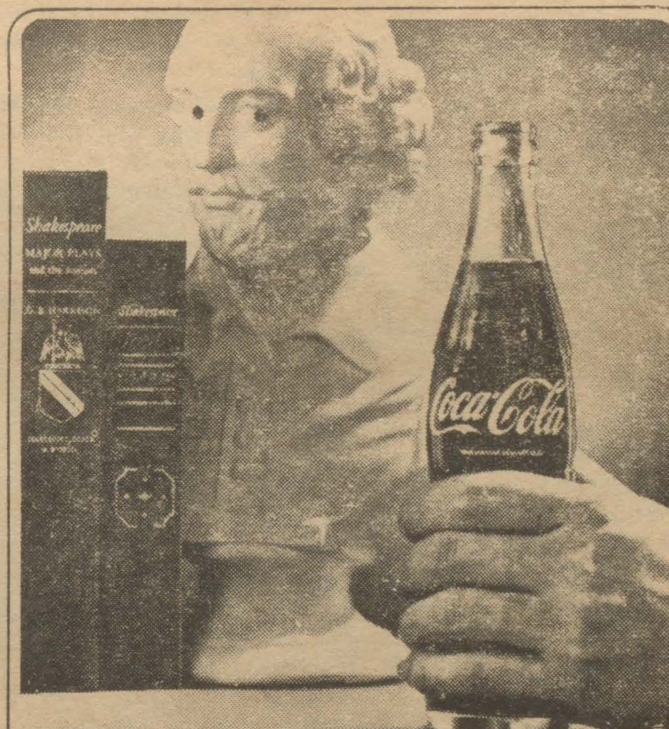
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The LANCE

JOHN GOYEAU
Editor-in-Chief

KATHY DAVIDSON
Business Manager

An ACP "ALL-AMERICAN" Newspaper

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News office — 253-4060, advertising department — 253-4232 (ext. 221).

Council's only a council, but a girl's a joy forever

For the first year in our memory, the candidates for top spots on Council have been elected by acclamation. This can only be taken as a negative indicator of student interest in the affairs of our SAC.

It's hard to place the blame on one party. Council has certainly not been a roaring success this year, but students should show more interest in reform after their performance.

Newly-elected (newly-acclaimed) SAC President Jan Weir was certainly a fine candidate, and his experience in intercollegiate debating and the student govern-

ment study commission augur well for next year's council.

Gerry Roth, newly-acclaimed social chairman has a fine record of selfless work. He has the experience to avoid a \$1,700 loss on one event.

None of the other SAC candidates have more than minimal appeal, and the Athletic Council race is the most interesting to watch.

When you get right down to it, the selection of Windsor's Glamour Queen was the most interesting contest this year! After all there are good Councils and there are bad ones, but sex is more consistent.

Banquet battle coming after "musical chairs"

A real battle is shaping up this week over the slashes in grants for the annual Senior Banquet. President Fell made it clear at last Monday's Council meeting that he wants the \$1,800 to stay. Wednesday the members of the Senior Class present at the annual Senior Meeting decided to fight it out.

Monday's SAC meeting was refreshing! It's not often that the Council finds and approves ideas that aren't straight from the mouth of President Fell.

Fell tried to play a quick game of "musical chairs" and talk Vice-President Mike Cleary out of his vote on the issue. Cleary didn't bite, and the banquet allotment was cut in half.

Whatever happens to the annual free dinner for grads, SAC is still on the red side of the ledger, and banquet supporters have to find a way to come up with the difference.

Council members tried Monday to claim that the Senior Banquet should be cut every year, and that their gigantic debt had no bearing on the slashes. This is very, very hard to believe.

Monday's SAC meeting should be one worth watching. Some seniors who've never been to a Council meeting before will be battling for a banquet, and SAC members will be damned if they cut the Banquet and damned if they don't.

There's no admission charge.

REAL OR NEAR — UNIVERSITY?

Ryerson status obscure

by JOHN TOMLINSON

"Unicorn Among the Horses", which appeared recently in the Canadian edition of Time, almost pointed out the real problem encountered by students at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute — transfer credits.

Formerly Ryerson Institute of Technology, the school is described by Time as a "near-university". Does this imply that students who attend such a place are near-university students?

The status of Ryerson was made ambiguous because of the situation in which one government educational institute would not recognize the value of another. Ryerson students who applied to Teachers' Colleges found that their credits from Ryerson were worthless.

Government-in-confusion regarding recognition of Ryerson did not help acceptance by other schools of credits. Although recently University of Toronto and University of Waterloo have revised their attitudes about Ryerson, it remains to be seen how long it takes other schools to do the same.

The course content and educational standards of liberal arts courses at Ryerson are col-

lege-level. The text-books are the same, and the instructors are equally well qualified.

In the radio and television and journalism courses persons with Ryerson training are preferred by communications media. The growth of Ryerson's journalism courses specifically underline this.

Time points out that the journalism course at Ryerson this year has attracted 149 students, to make it the largest in Canada. Professional instructors and the most modern equipment ensure that journalism students are offered the best courses possible.

Ryerson is to become a 27 million dollar campus with 10,000 students in five years. Four 18-story classroom towers will dramatically focus attention on the modern 14-acre site.

But the questions of near-university status, and the future of those students who attend Ryerson and wish to receive degrees have yet to be answered fully.

(Editor's Note: John Tomlinson is a former journalism student at Ryerson Institute of Technology.)

Dean explains goal of mid-year marks

Dear Sir:

I should like to take this opportunity to comment on your editorial in The LANCE of February 18 with regard to mid-year grades in order to clear up any misunderstanding concerning their functions and purpose. They are not intended to cause annoyance but to stimulate salutary study.

The January grades for full year subjects are based on the professor's estimated evaluation of the work done in the fall term. These are not final grades any sense of the term and are not recorded on the permanent records of the students.

They are intended to be an indication to the student of the progress he has made, during the fall term of a full year course. They are therefore, in many cases, admittedly inconsistent when we go from subject to subject. In some subjects it is much easier to estimate progress on the fall term's work than it is in others. Any student who does not like the looks of his mid-term grades in these subjects is free to ignore them.

These midterm or January grades do however serve the following purposes:

a) Occasionally it happens that a student's year is interrupted in January. If his January grades are quite satisfactory they are sometimes accepted as transfer grades at other

institutions when he does continue his course.

b) In some cases the January grades are needed as the basis for an application for a loan, or for postponement of a draft call.

c) For all students the January grades will give an indication of their progress and the Dean's office does send out letters to all students whose January grades indicate that they are in danger of failing their year. This is not to say that the January grades are final but that they simply serve as a means of drawing to the attention of the student the academic regulations affecting promotion and failure.

We regret that the January grades in the full year subjects

cannot be more accurate nor more consistent. In order to do so it would be necessary to move to the full semester system in all subjects, to have regular scheduled January examinations in all subjects, and to extend the school year on to the end of May or early June.

If the January grades in these subjects were eliminated, it would eliminate work for the professors and for the administrative office. But there are some students who have told me that they do find the January report useful as a barometer to predict fine or cloudy academic weather for the spring

(Rev.) N. J. Ruth, C.S.B.
Dean of Arts and Science

Prof defends English 15

Dear Sir:

This may come as something of a surprise to you and to Mr. Dave Remski, whose letter concerning English 15 appeared in The LANCE for February 11, but I should like to compliment Mr. Remski for having the courage to present his point of view and sign it, and I should also like to say that I found his point of view interesting and not entirely without validity.

What is encouraging about Mr. Remski's letter is the evidence it presents that one of

our aims (one of which he was perhaps not aware is in fact being accomplished).

We are quite aware that it is not possible to establish rapport between the senior lectures and 900 students, but we have always seen one of the functions of the graduate assistants as that of providing some degree of close student-teacher relationship. The fact that Mr. Remski resents our lectures but apparently has some liking for his quiz instructor suggests that we are succeeding in this aim.

As for Mr. Remski's specific complaints about the lectures, I wish only to say that his feeling that I am not sticking to the subject of the lecture may just possibly stem from a misunderstanding on his part of what the subject of my lecture really is.

In the instance he mentions, I had not conceived my subject to be primarily the poetry of Gray, Burns and Blake — which I assumed he could read for himself or get help from his quiz instructor on — but the topic announced in our "Introduction and Outline of the Course," which was "The Movement Toward Mystery," a slightly "fancy" title for a lecture on the differences between Classicism and Romanticism.

If Mr. Remski is interested, I would be happy to talk to him and explain the no longer so "experimental and revolutionary" organization of the course. He might just change his mind about a major — though I have no wish to deprive the History Department of this promising student.

Dr. John F. Sullivan

Marxist logic "irrational"

Dear Sir:

With all due respect to Dr. Aptheker's knowledge of Communism as a professor of history at Yale University, I object strenuously to some of his ludicrous arguments in which he insults his own intelligence, as well as that of his readers.

He claims that the United States is violating the Geneva agreements of 1954 by their present policy in Viet Nam while at the same time he discretely fails to mention that the U.S. never signed that agreement as it permitted Communist expansion in that area. In short, the U.S. is not breaking any commitment it had previously made by its involvement in South-east Asia.

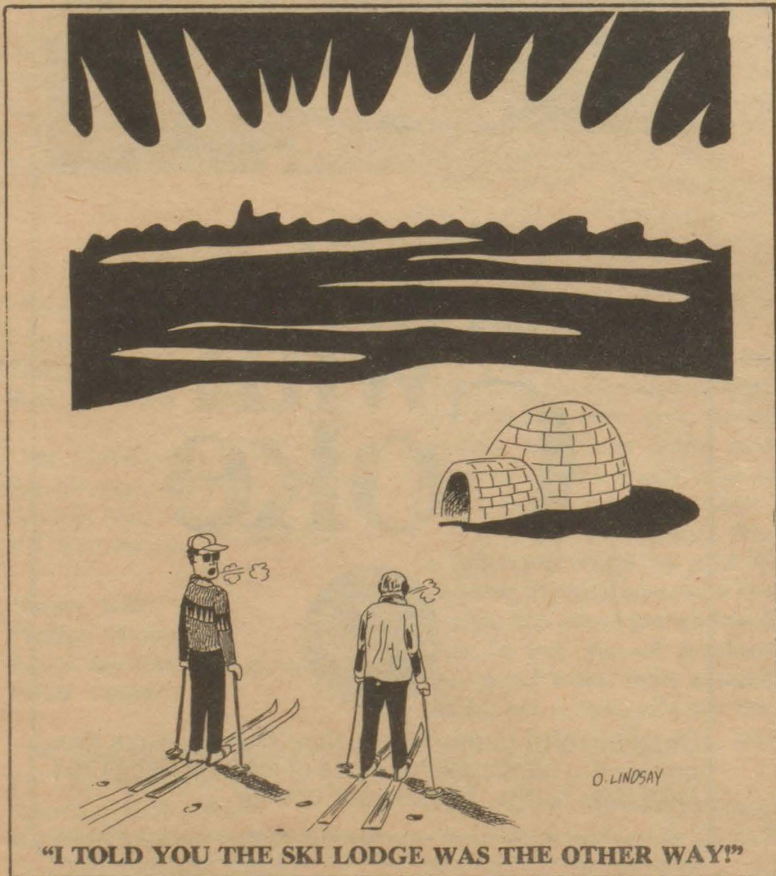
Then, the good Dr. projects his logic past the median of reason by the wild assertion that "plain U.S. people don't want war." Of course they don't want war, but they draw the conclusion

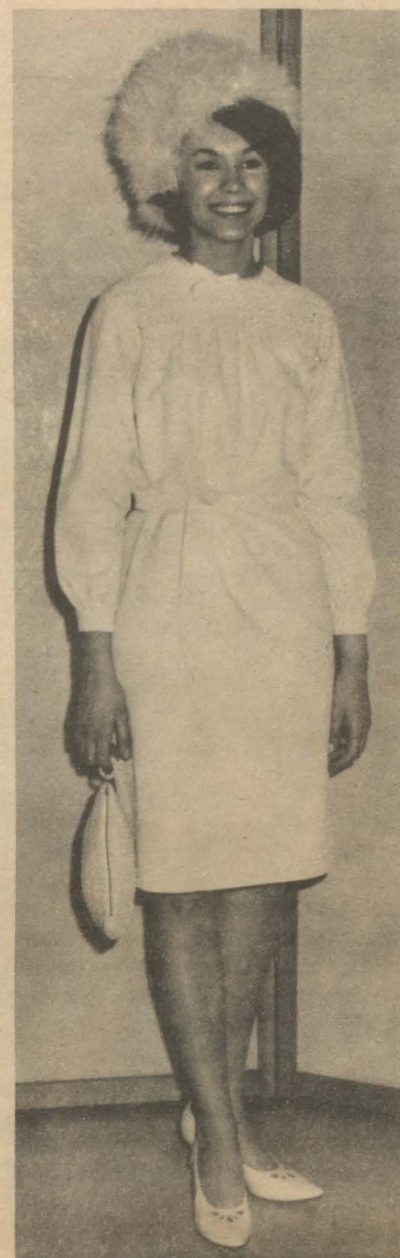
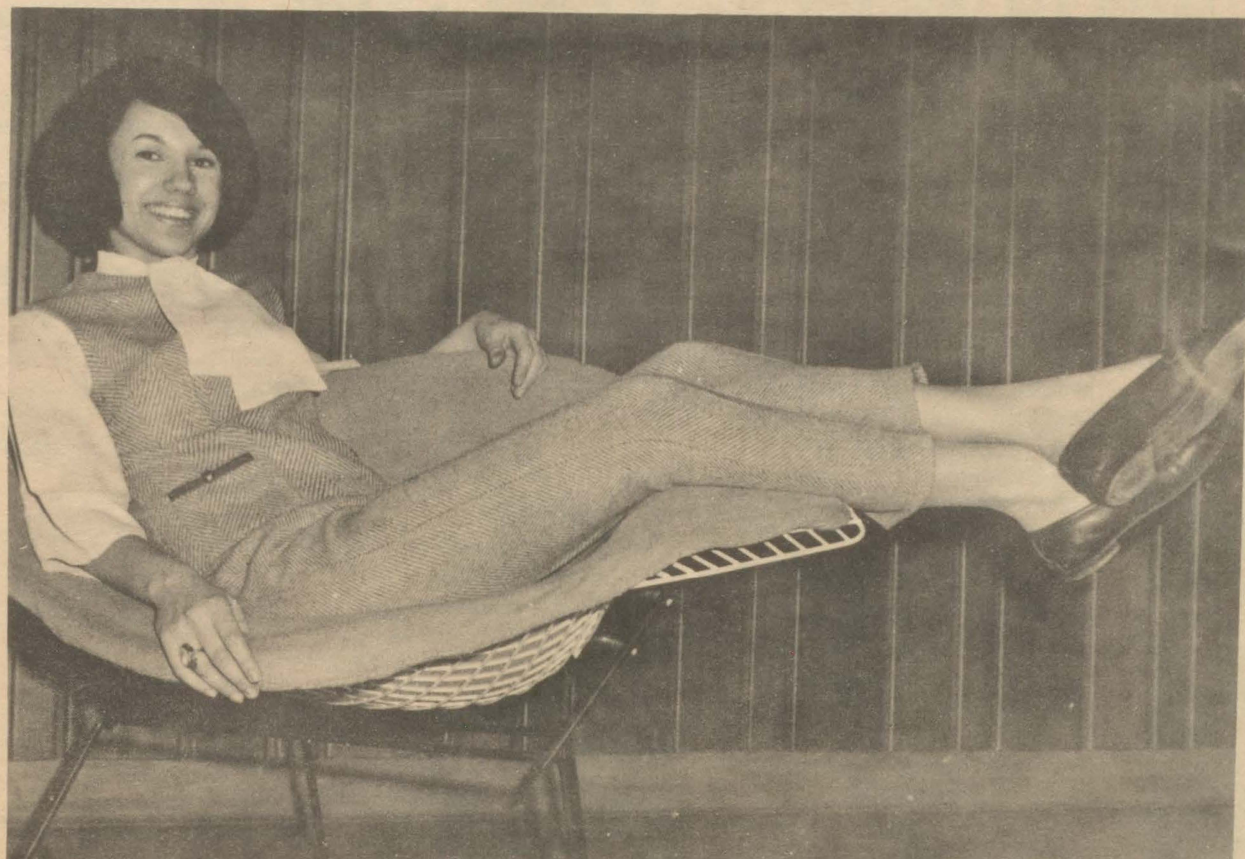
that they therefore want their government to withdraw from Viet Nam is insipid logic, as national polls and surveys have indicated that between 45 to 65 per cent of the American populace favour Johnson's foreign policy.

If Viet Nam falls prey to the Communists, then Thailand will be subjected to the same fate. And then, having the entire mainland under their control, the Chinese, along with the Indonesians, could surround Singapore and Malaysia, strangling them both with economic and military pressures . . . and then where?

I do not object to this professor's liberty to exercise his right of freedom of speech. I do object, however, to a man, who couples a responsible position in American society with irresponsible and irrational arguments which bring discredit upon himself, by promulgating such ideas.

Frank Young





Our Miss Glamour

The Lance doesn't have to resort to typical college newspaper poses. Our readers have imagination. Besides, our glamour fashion show is designed to select college girls who know how to wear clothes.

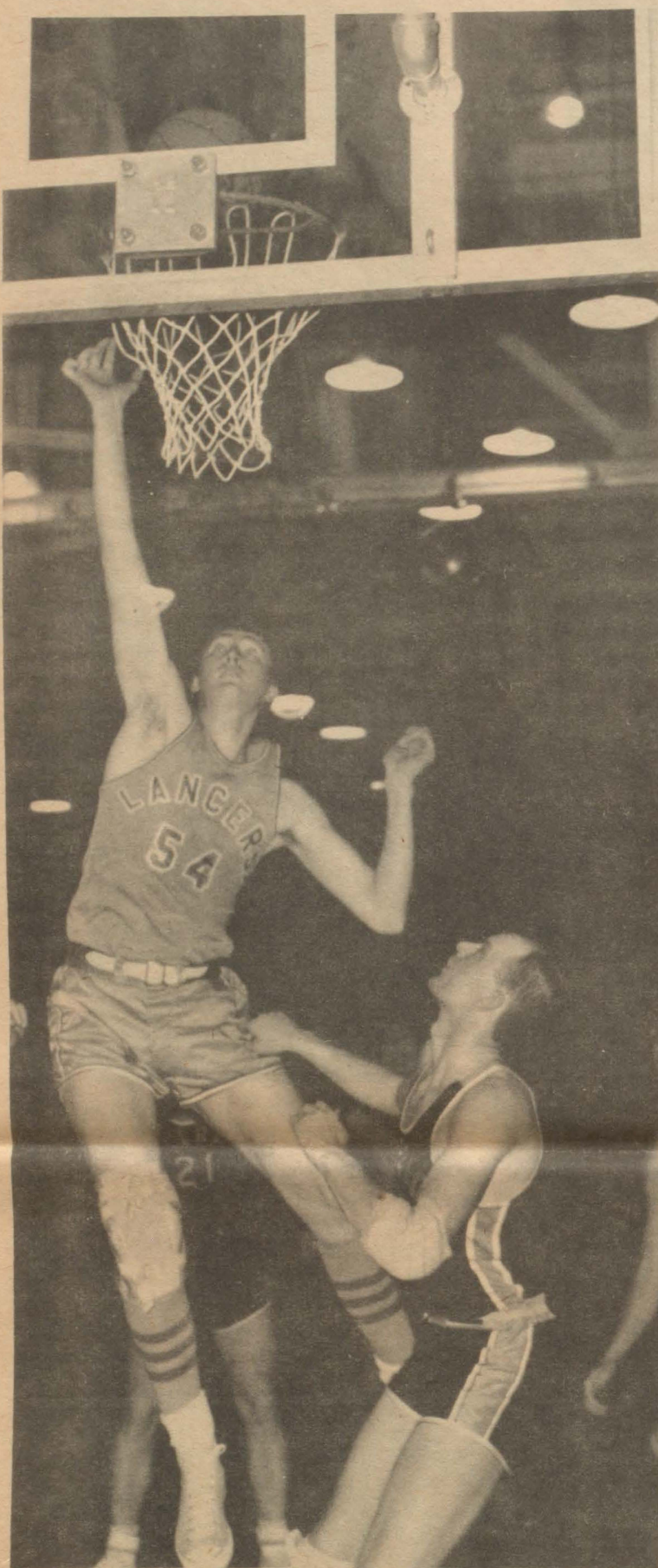
Mary Petrich was chosen as Windsor's candidate in Glamour Magazine's annual college glamour competition. This is the fourth year that The Lance has helped Glamour Magazine make its choice.

By the way, students are forbidden to rip this page out for clipping to their boards in residence! And you should have seen the other eight candidates . . .



AXEMEN TO BE BLUNTED TONIGHT

Lancers off to fourth straight CIAU cage finals



McWha HOOPS TWO FOR WINDSOR

Victories over Toronto Blues and Waterloo Warriors here last week assured Windsor's basketball Lancers of their annual position in the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union finals in Calgary this weekend.

Windsor will challenge last year's champs, Acadia University Axemen, who put the hatchet to the Lancers' CIAU bid last year with a 91-87 overtime victory, in the opening game of the finals tonight.

The final matches Saturday will match the winners of the two semi-final battles tonight in the Canadian national college basketball finals.

Last Saturday the Lancers decisively settled their claim to the OQIAA championship by defeating Waterloo Warriors 101-71, paced by Marty Kwiatkowski with a 19-point effort.

Six other Windsor players, Angelo Mazzuchin (18 points), Doug Brown (16), Bob Navetta (13), Gerry Horner (11), Gary Polano (11) and Mike Taranczuk (11), reached double figures in an impressive display of bench strength.

Bench strength also paid off in the fouls battle when two Waterloo starters were lost on penalties versus only one Lancer (Dave McWha) though the Lancers had 26 of the game's 51 fouls.

Windsor scored on 25 of their 34 foul attempts, and Waterloo hit 23-37 from the line in an even match for penalty calls.

Field goals made up the difference. Windsor hit on 40 per

cent of their 93 attempts from the floor, while Waterloo hit a respectable 39 per cent, but on only 53 tries. Marty Kwiatkowski hit on nine tries from the floor.

Waterloo tried to slow down play, but failed to halt Windsor's shoot and run offence. At half-time, Waterloo had made 18 turnover errors and was trailing 43-24.

Bob Eaton paced the Warriors with 24 points to become the game's top scorer.

In consolation play on Saturday, Jim Holowachuk scored three points in the last minute and a half to lead Toronto to a narrow 67-64 win over the Eastern Division champs, Queen's Golden Gaels.

Windsor now travels to Calgary with an enviable record in Ontario and Quebec play. The Lancers have outscored their opponents by a 1272-753 margin, and have a 12-0 record. This is their fourth straight OQIAA title, and they will be trying for their third CIAU win in four years.

Last Friday, the Lancers demolished the "All-Pure Canadian" Toronto Varsity Blues by a 93-67 score. Toronto Coach John McManus expected to be razed by Windsor fans after claiming that the Lancers were just another American squad.

The fans went easy on McManus, but the Lancers weren't as kind. Toronto went ahead 3-0 on strong rebounding in the early minutes of play, but was on the wrong end of a 47-32 score at the half, and outrebounded 65-42 over the match.

Windsor hit for 17 field goals in each half, and a 40 per cent shooting accuracy, while Toronto scored on 36 per cent of their tries.

Bob Navetta scored 20 points before he fouled out with 8:03 on the board, and Mike Taranczuk played an impressive CIAU warm up scoring 16 points. The BIG K hooped 14 points.

Toronto's Arvo Niedre scored 15 points while Varsity scoring contender Nolan Kane saw only limited action.

Toronto lost three starters to foul disqualification and scored on 13 of 28 foul tries to Windsor's 25-for-37 record.

Windsor held its usual lead (47-32) at the half-time buzzer.

Both Windsor and Acadia have been represented at all four CIAU national playoffs. In 1963, Lancers edged out Acadia 53-50 at home, and in 1964 they registered a 107-69 victory again on home courts.

The Lancers left for Calgary by plane yesterday at 6 p.m. Good luck, Lancers.

Local girls take second in Toronto swim meet

by JANET MORRELL

Windsor aquamaids placed second in last Friday's swim meet at York University.

Linda Menard, with two third-place finishes, and Donna Miles, with a first and a fourth, paced the Windsor onslaught.

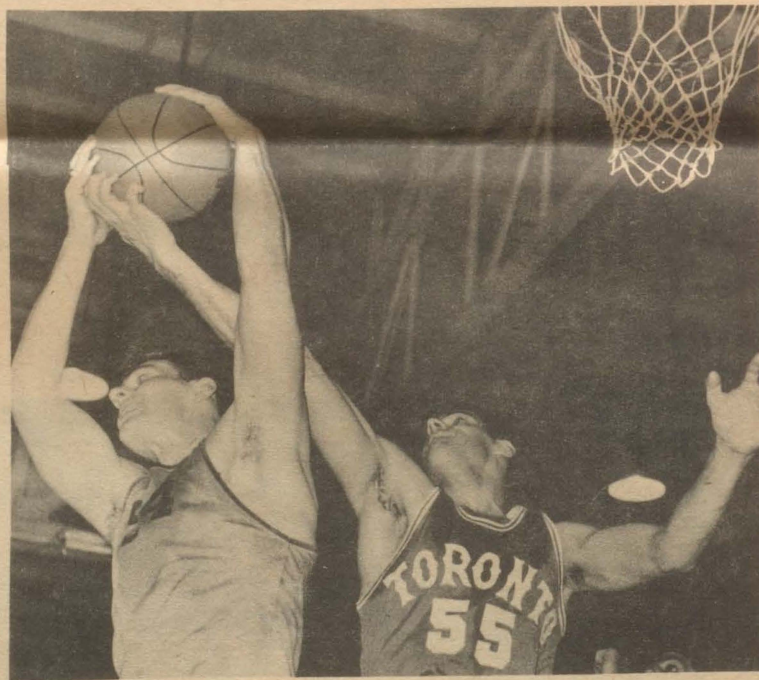
In the fifty-yard free-style event, Miles placed first for Windsor, and Bonnie McPhail finished third. York took second and fourth places.

Dorothy Pitters (second) and Lorie Tripp (fourth) led Windsor to a runner-up position in the 50-yard back stroke. Sir George Williams University earned first while York garnered third-place honors.

Sir George's squad also dominated the 50-yard breast stroke, taking the first two placings. Menard finished third, and Ineke Brand won fourth for the local team.

Windsor finished second in the 100-yard medley relay, and grabbed third and fourth spots in 100-yard freestyle.

At the tournament's close, Sir George Williams University had a total of 42 points, on six firsts, and three seconds. Windsor followed with 25 points (one first, a pair of seconds, three thirds, and three fourths). York University came last, with nineteen points.



QUEEN'S DEFENDER STRUGGLES IN LOSING CAUSE

Engineers grab series lead in tight hockey playoffs

by ED D'ANDREA

The current interfaculty hockey semi-finals are proving to be the tightest yet in the history of university sports.

Last week, the first games of the best-of-three semi-final series A and B ended in ties. Arts I and Arts II battled to a 2-2 standoff, with goaltenders Wally Stewart and Bruce Stevens each being near-perfect between the pipes. Brian Dunn scored both goals for the freshmen, while Kevin Doran and Mike Bondy tallied for Arts II.

In series A competition, Engineers and Commerce drew 4-4. Bill Cottam potted a pair for the businessmen, with Bob Tartaglia and Chico DeVriese adding singles. Jim Steiner drilled in two for the plumbers, Arnie Godin and

Andy Woloch helped with one apiece.

This week Arts I and Arts II fought to a 1-1 tie — goal-keeping again being the dominant factor. Dunn notched his third playoff goal, while Ken Long's reply for Arts II came with less than four minutes of play remaining.

On the same night, Len Fitch scored three goals to lead the Plumbers to a 4-2 victory over Commerce. Steiner supplied the other Engineer goal, while Jim "Elbows" Boyko fired both tallies for the businessmen. Engineers, now holding a one game edge in their series, now need only a tie in the next encounter to win.

The victors from each series will meet in a best-of-three finals slated to start next Wednesday at 9 p.m., in Windsor Arena.

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MAC candidates Wilkinson and Waier both capable, resourceful says White

"We are very fortunate in having capable, resourceful candidates again this year," says Bruce White, outgoing Men's Athletic Council President.

The two are Jim Wilkinson, second year Commerce, and Phil Waier, third year Civil Engineering.

Mr. Wilkinson has extensive experience in MAC. He was Science Representative on the MAC last year, and is Journal Representative this year. He has

participated in a majority of interfaculty and intercollegiate sports in the last two years, and participated in the revision of the MAC Constitution this year.

Mr. Wilkinson is Sports Editor of The LANCE, and "Sports Corner" columnist.

If elected, he will seek to schedule Homecoming the same weekend as the Lancer-Western basketball game, and will work closely with SAC President Jan Weir to ensure the success of the Athletic

Banquet. He will also attempt to organize support for intercollegiate Lancer trips.

Mr. Waier has had experience this year in the position of MAC publicity director. In this post he established the University of Windsor Radio Sports Review, and gained experience in publicity.

Mr. Waier also holds the position of publicity director for the University Athletic Department. In this capacity he contacts outside news media and makes facts available concerning intercollegiate sports events.

Last year Mr. Waier was an announcer for the Crusader basketball team's home games.

If elected, he plans a program of instruction in sports not taught on the high school level, such as tennis, golf, and badminton. A publicity campaign will also be launched to make Windsor and Detroit more aware of athletic events on our campus.



JIM WILKINSON, PHIL WAIER — MAC CANDIDATES

Clancy, Thompson seek WAC presidency

Jane Clancy and Jeanne Thompson are candidates for the office of president of next year's Women's Athletic Council.

Miss Clancy, who is a graduate of Riverside High School, Windsor and who plans to teach physical education, is currently registered in the Physical Education program at the university.

She has been on the inter-

collegiate team for two years and Volleyball Commissioner on the council this past year. Miss Clancy also worked on the committee to draw up the new constitution for WAC.

If elected president, Miss Clancy would like to form a gymnastic club, adopt better facilities such as soap and towels in the locker room for intramural night,

and induce better participation in athletics among campus women.

Miss Thompson is a former graduate of Walkerville Collegiate in Windsor where she gained administrative experience both on the Student Council and the Athletic Association.

In her freshman year at the University of Windsor, she played intercollegiate basketball for the Lancerettes. Now in her junior year, she is acting captain of this team. For the past year she served as Publicity Director of the Women's Athletic Council.

If elected, Miss Thompson advocates a wider range of sports for girls and an increase in co-ed sports. She also would like to work toward better participation and a greater association between the local and resident students.

Science, Commerce in lead

by KEN BADDER

Science No. 1 and Commerce No. 5 battled their way into the finals in the first round of play-offs in the interfac bowling race at the Rosebowl last Tuesday.

Arts 2 No. 2 and Arts 5 No. 1 were the losers in the round-robin Peterson Point competition, with each winner receiving four points and each team winning one point for each 50 pins.

Science No. 1, led by Bob Warren with 201 (510), took victories from Arts II and Commerce, ending up with a high total of 48.22 points.

Commerce No. 5 was paced by Jim Duke's 519 and defeated Arts I and Arts II for the second high total of 47.18 points to

eliminate Arts I and Arts II from the finals.

High scores for the Artsmen were rolled by Brian Robinson 232 (570), and Pete Hewitt-518.

In the women's action, Arts II and Arts I No. 1 advanced to the finals by defeating Arts III No. 1 and Nurses' No. 2.

High scores for the ladies were bowled by Fran Tako 156 (435), Ann Teleban 164 (402), Mary Jane Ladouceur 158 (393) and Judy Golden 146 (393).

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Sports Corner

by JIM WILKINSON
LANCE Sports Editor

Doug Brown must be commended for his last minute heroics to put the Lancers over the 100 mark in their last game here over the weekend. The flashy and always spirited Brown, better known to Lancer supporters as "Pinky", stole the ball twice in the dying seconds to give Windsor a final total of 103 to Waterloo's 71 and to satisfy the exuberant chanting of the local fans.



The Lancer Hockey squad reversed the order of their defeat last Saturday by being outskated in the third period to suffer a 7-4 loss. The Lancers, who usually allow the opposition to build up a lead and coast to a victory, made a determined effort in the first two periods.

After four minutes of the third period, the Lancers were leading by a 4-3 margin. It was an all-round effort by the hockey squad and by far the best game of the year.

Coach McManus of the Toronto Blues has clarified statements published in last week's Toronto Globe and Mail. His explanation was that a reporter misquoted and misinterpreted his opinion to put him on the spot. The only lesson to be learned from this unfortunate happening? Never trust a newspaper reporter.

Marty Kwiatkowski won the SIBL scoring crown with a 23 point average of 230 points over 10 games this year. Angelo Mazzuchin had a 51.4 field goal average to beat out the 50.9 average of Dick Aldridge of Waterloo.

Gerry Horner had the best foul-line accuracy with a 76.2 average to round off three of the four titles in individual statistics.

Carleton University defeated Waterloo Lutheran Golden Hawks 78-66 to enter the CIAU finals in Calgary this weekend. The Lancers will have to wait another year before they can avenge their only Canadian loss of this season.

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STUDENTS MORE IMPORTANT?

Three English teachers leave staff in protest against department rule

VICTORIA (CUP) — Two English lecturers have been dismissed at the University of Victoria, and a third has resigned in protest against the way the English department is being run.

James W. Smith, who has previously taught at the University of Washington and in Japan, said he did not accept the pedagogical philosophy of his inspector.

"My surprise inspector claimed I was too nice to the students. He was afraid they'd get the idea they were more important than the subject matter."

"I must admit my classrooms tend to be progressivist jungles but we do have a certain respect for the individual. Education is a matter of conditioned response according to my inspector. He went on to say that the proper way to approach students was Pavlovian."

A letter from more than 20 students in Smith's second-year class said he had stimulated student interest in English.

The students said his lectures were well-prepared and he was willing to accept students' opinions and encourage class discussion.

Another English professor, Roy Johnson, has been dismissed

without reasons. A third, Gilbert Dumas, submitted his resignation to English department head Roger Bishop without making his criticisms of the administration public.

Bishop said his department had decided to remain firm on the matter. "It's none of your business," he told the student newspaper, *The Marlet*.

"We run this department for

the good of the students," Bishop said. "The English department feels they can do better by the students of the university."

Faculty association head Dr. Peter Smith said the association would attempt to bring any irregularities before the administration for reconsideration.

All three lecturers will continue on staff until the end of term.

Young Canadians Company begins recruitment drive

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Company of Young Canadians, though not yet officially in existence, has begun a large scale drive to recruit 250 volunteers for a pilot program to begin at the end of the summer.

Volunteers will be expected to sign up full-time for a two-year hitch with the CYC.

A Company brochure outlines some of the areas where volunteers will work: with school dropouts, on Indian reserves, with youth programs, in community development programs, in rural and urban slums, and with old people.

Those signing up for the two

year stint will receive enough pay to cover their food, medical care, job travel expenses and a small personal allowance.

Volunteers must be over 18 years of age and should make application to the CYC in the near future.

The pilot program of the Company will operate under the authority of the Privy Council until legislation formally establishing the CYC is passed by Parliament.

The Company answers enquiries about its program from its Parliament Hill office at Company of Young Canadians, P.O. Box 1520, Ottawa 4.

the private plans currently in effect in Windsor, Sarnia, Toronto and elsewhere.

Although anyone living in Ontario for three months is eligible to join the new plan, partial premium assistance is available only to those who have been Ontario residents for twelve months. This would effectively eliminate most foreign students in the universities.

The plan comes into effect on July 1, 1966. Applications can be picked up in any bank office.

news in brief

JAKARTA — Troops used bayonets and fired warning shots to stop hundreds of students demonstrating against the new Indonesian cabinet from storming President Sukarno's palace last Thursday. Several of the protesting students, who are members of the powerful anti-Communist Indonesian Students Action Command (KAMI), were wounded.

ANN ARBOR — Two students were chosen to play Batman and Robin at the annual University of Michigan Winter Weekend last week. The theme of this year's program was espionage and intrigue. The two students, winners of a contest in which 50 other students competed, graced the three-day celebration in costumes from Twentieth Century Fox studios.

EDMONTON — Salaries ranging from \$2100 to \$3300 will be paid to both the President of the University of Alberta Student's Council and the editor of the school newspaper. The amount paid each year will be determined by a committee.

LONDON — Students were suspected in the kidnapping of a notorious escapist bird, Regina, the eagle. The bird was found outside Manchester University's Union Building, and then was returned to London zoo.

SAN MARCOS, TEXAS (ACP) — Students at President Johnson's alma mater, Southwest Texas State College, shipped two, 20-pound boxes to students at Michigan Tech University, Houghton, Michigan. Inside the boxes were Texas-size snowballs. For the past two years, Tech has sent Texas specially packaged snow for snowball fights at normally arid San Marcos. San Marcos got a four inch snowfall Tuesday — the first in years.

RYERSON POLYTECHNICAL INSTITUTE — The institute's punch computers are so busy making Valentine cards and figuring gambling odds that students cannot use them for class work. A third year student wrote to the school paper complaining that "one night, students were punching out Valentines and the next, they were trying to figure out the odds of winning in craps."



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Government to save cash for students

Non-dependent students will have to pay only half of the premium in the new Ontario Medical Services Insurance Plan.

According to brochures circulated by the government, any single person with a taxable income of \$500 or less will have half of the \$60-yearly premium paid for him by the government.

With a basic exemption of \$1000, a medical costs exemption of \$100, and a tuition exemption of \$485, most students would find it difficult to go be-

yond the \$2085 maximum gross earnings in summer work.

The plan offers essentially the same coverage as Windsor Medical Services, a private organization. It covers all physicians' services, all services of specialists to whom the member has been referred by his physician, and extends coverage outside of the province for those members who fall sick while away from home.

OMSIP pays doctors on the basis of 90 per cent of the Ontario Medical Association's fee schedule, the same rate paid by

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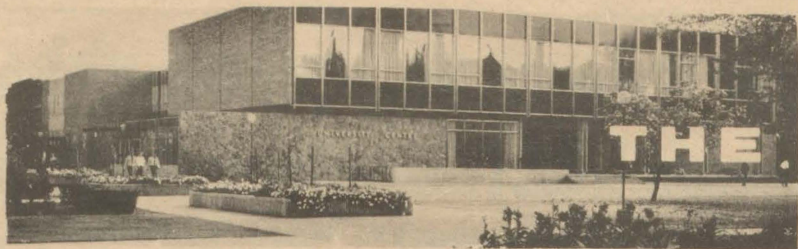
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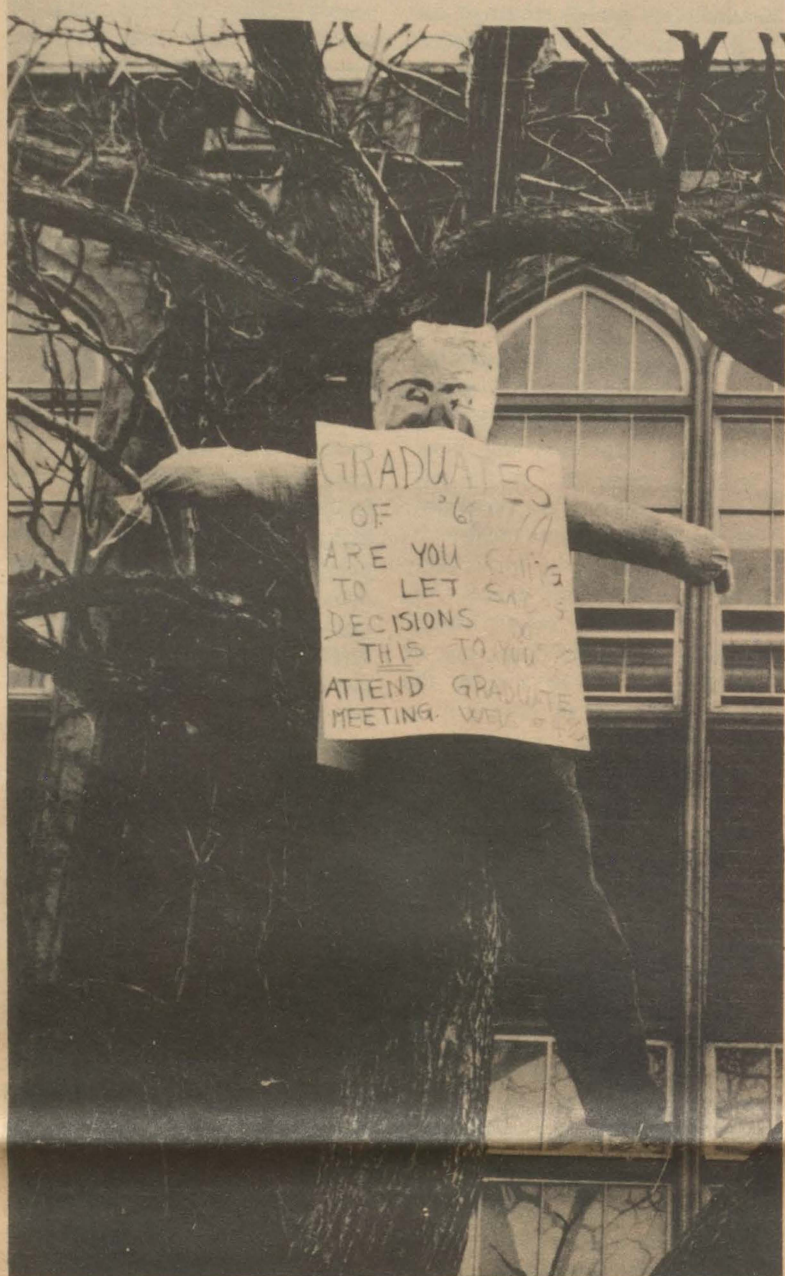


LANCE

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 24

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

MARCH 11, 1966



UP A TREE — Student Council was hung in effigy Tuesday after the Senior Class decided that it didn't like Council's idea of charging those who attend the Senior Banquet. The dummy was hung in the mall between Dillon Hall and the University Centre.

Campus religious groups form inter-church council

Representatives of campus religious groups met Wednesday to put the final touches on the University of Windsor Christian Council.

The Council has been formed to present programs of an inter-church nature to the student body.

The St. Thomas More Society, (Roman Catholic), the Iona Club (United Church), the Baptist Club, the Lutheran Student Movement, and the Canterbury Students (Anglican), have all ratified the Constitution of the Council.

Alan Gold, Iona Club President and spokesman for the new group, said Tuesday that the new organization was not to supersede or replace existing religious clubs.

The Council will co-ordinate the inter-denominational activities of the clubs, especially with regard to visiting speakers," he said.

Mr. Gold stated that the Council would request money from SAC next September. The funds are necessary to arrange means of "reaching out to members of the student body," he said.

"Religious clubs have not previously received monetary aid, because SAC did not want to be put in the position of promoting particular denominations," said Mr. Gold. "The inter-denominational nature of this Council will make funds more available."

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL 1966-67

PRESIDENT - Jan Weir
VICE PRESIDENT - Ron Fishman

DIRECTOR OF FINANCE - Bill Maguire

EXTERNAL AFFAIRS - Jack Kiervin

ARTS - Barbara McPherson

SCIENCE - Glen McCain

ENGINEERING - To be named

COMMERCE - Bob Collis

NURSING - To be named

CANADIAN UNION OF STUDENTS - Tim Laird

FINANCIAL ASSISTANT - To be named

PRESIDENTIAL AIDE - Ken Landry

CULTURAL CHAIRMAN - Vince Ryan

SOCIAL CHAIRMAN - Gerry Roth

PUBLIC RELATIONS - To be named

RETURNING OFFICER - To be named

SECRETARY - To be named

SAC COMES PREPARED

Seniors will return next week despite reduced banquet fee

Council members came to Monday's meeting on the Senior Banquet prepared for anything. Vice-president Mike Cleary brought Bourinot's parliamentary rules, Science Representative John Doucet brought Robert's rules of order, and Applied Science Representative Frank Walton brought his engineer's hard-hat.

At the meeting Council cut the price of tickets to the Senior Banquet from \$2 to \$1 and John Doucet resigned as Chairman of the Senior Banquet Committee in protest.

Questions of parliamentary procedure came up immediately at Monday's SAC meeting. Mr. Cleary presented a statement from John McNamara, a member of last year's council, stating that a two-thirds majority was needed to rescind a motion.

"I don't see Mr. McNamara mentioned in our constitution," said Mr. Doucet, pointing out that Robert's Rules of Order require only a majority. In the last two years, Bourinot's rules have been used exclusively by Council.

Council accepted Mr. Doucet's interpretation, and debate began on a motion to rescind the \$2 levy.

Mr. Doucet announced the results of a weekend telephone poll of seniors.

Of 60.7 per cent of seniors interviewed, 95 per cent wanted a banquet, and 77.1 per cent of them opposed paying. Eighty-nine per cent were registered as opposed "on principle".

Mr. Doucet claimed that the SAC could pay for the Banquet without a deficit if the Arts Ball is a success, and that they opposed the Banquet mainly because they were insolvent.

Mr. Cleary claimed that there was no guarantee of success.

"Every function from Frosh Week to the Christy Minstrels Concert has lost money," he said.

After more than an hour of debate, the \$2 motion was rescinded, with President Jon Fell breaking a 4-4 tie vote. A levy of \$1.90 was also defeated, again by President Fell's tie-breaking vote, and once again, President Fell defeated a motion to subsidize the entire cost.

Mr. Cleary suggested a \$1 levy, and President Fell's tie-breaking vote passed this motion.

Mr. Doucet resigned from the Senior Banquet committee after the last vote. "We don't care if its five cents, it's still the principle of the thing," he said.

At a Senior Class meeting Wednesday, the seniors decided that this was still unacceptable. They will contest the decision again at the last SAC meeting of the year next Monday.

"We are concerned with the money problems," said SAC President-elect Jan Weir at the Wednesday meeting, "but we are more concerned with the loss of prestige and political position of Student Council in the eyes of the administration if SAC has

to ask for more money to pay their debts."

"The reason I spoke to the seniors was to point out certain factors of which they weren't aware," he said. "I hoped that they would take these into consideration."

Mr. Weir explained that he had hoped that when the seniors "re-approach SAC, as they have determined to do, they also volunteer to hold in abeyance the money that they collect for the senior Class gift to the University, until it is certain that SAC does make a profit on the Arts Ball." Mr. Weir pointed out that the Arts Ball is only two weeks from today.

The Senior Class has claimed that it is possible for SAC to subsidize their banquet and still end the year with a surplus. "But", says ex-Banquet Committee Chairman John Doucet, "this is only if they don't lose on the Arts Ball."

Mr. Weir said that he believes that Council should not take this chance. "The risks far outweigh the advantages," he said. "If we don't make money on the Arts Ball, it will take years for Council to make up for the blow to our prestige."



FIGHT IT OUT — Senior Class members vote to return to SAC to have the \$1 Senior Banquet charge rescinded. Senior Class President Art Kainz told the meeting, "I think we can win in Council Monday."

John Tomlinson named LANCE editor, yearbook study commission suggested

John Tomlinson, second-year Political Science, will be Editor-in-Chief of The LANCE next year.

Mr. Tomlinson was chosen by the Board of Publications in a closed meeting Wednesday evening. He has attended Goddard College and Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, where he studied journalism.

Mr. Tomlinson plans to expand The LANCE to alternate eight and 12 page editions. The extra four pages will be a "review", in the Tradition of the "Echo" of several years ago.

The Board of Publications also announced the appointment of Angela Hrachovi, second-years Honors English and French, as Editor of the Ambassador yearbook.

Miss Hrachovi, who has worked for two years on The LANCE and the Ambassador, has definite plans for the yearbook. "We'll have a greatly expanded activities section," she said, "and less emphasis on stiff, posed group pictures."

At the same time, Dick Stracke, third-year Honors English and French, was appointed chair-



JOHN TOMLINSON

man of a yearbook study commission, newly formed to "investigate the possibility of eliminating or drastically altering the conception of the yearbook."

Since the position is a new one, its creation is subject to ratification by the Student Council.

The Board also chose Ray Jones, second year Honors English Language and Literature, as Editor of Generation.

Mr. Jones said that he will seek more prose and artwork, for the magazine. "There is a lot of good art work done in the Fine Arts Department," he said, "and we hope to use some of the best in Generation."

Aileen Colautti, second-year Home Economics, was named editor of the Student Guide.



TAKING A BREATH after long hours of rehearsal are Bill Regal and members of the cast of "Sausagemaker's Interlude". Director Regal takes advantage of these moments of rest to point out some of his notes. The actors must spend another week of intensive work to be fully prepared for opening night next Friday. (For a LANCE photo feature on the Drama Society see page 5.)

Montage cover, artwork to highlight "Generation"

The University of Windsor's literary review, *Generation*, in its second edition this year, will be available to students next Wednesday.

Generation editor Dick Stracke stated that this issue would be the first to sport a montage cover. The montage, designed by Claire Thibault and Stracke, is titled "The Pepsi Generation", and will consist of several dozen clippings from newspapers and magazines. Its theme is the relationship among such modern phenomena as the Vietnam war, Santa Claus, and *Vogue* Magazine.

This edition of *Generation* will be 28 pages long. Editor Stracke hopes that four pages will be occupied by the pen-and-ink drawings of campus artists.

Among the contributors accepted for this edition of the review are: Ronald Stephens, Franc Sehovic, John Tomlinson, Joan Lovely, Dennis Denomy, T. Engebawzit, Paul Winkworth, Richard Clarke, Paul Burgener, Lori, Melanie Bostelar, Ian Allaby, William Skilbeck, David Lindsay, Batman and Robin.

University of Windsor Alumni Association

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT AWARDS

Five or more University of Windsor Alumni Awards, valued at \$250 each, will be awarded annually on the basis of 66 per cent minimum average and contribution to co-curricular activities in the areas of Fine Art, Student Government, Clubs and Activities, Publications and Creative Writing and Athletics.

Applications are to be made through the Registrar's Office with the names of recipients to be announced in June.

The award is to be applied to tuition for academic 1966-67.

Applicants should fill out Form H (Application for In-Course Awards), available at the Registrar's Office, and submit it to the Registrar before the end of the spring term.

The Alumni Association has raised more than \$50,000 to provide scholarships and bursaries to undergraduate students during the last seven years.

These new \$250 awards are one part of the Alumni Association's program to encourage and assist scholars and leaders at the University of Windsor.

MARILYN MICHAELS AS FANNY BRICE

Newest "Funny Girl" star overcomes cast weakness

by LARRY TAMAN

Marilyn Michaels is indeed a funny girl.

In her portrayal of Fanny Brice, the great musical comedy star of the turn of the century, Miss Michaels displays exceptional dramatic and comedic ability. She will perform the lead in "Funny Girl" until its close in Detroit on April 2.

There are few actresses who possess the stage presence of young Miss Michaels. The whole of the Fisher Theatre literally shone at her every entrance. She brought life and vitality to a demanding part. She carried off innumerable pieces of business with the deft touch that comes ordinarily only after many years of apprenticeship. Perfect body control accented her every movement; perfect delivery highlighted every line.

The show's three production numbers were carried off very skilfully; Miss Michaels was here supported by a very talented chorus.

It is a credit to Miss Michaels' ability that, in a replica of the Ziegfeld Follies' production, she could play the part of an expectant bride without the slightest hint of poor taste. This is especially noteworthy in light of the fact that this particular bride, to all outward appearances at least, had been expecting for a considerable length of time — several years perhaps.

We do not expect to see in musical theatre the highly developed and integrated plot lines which often appear in serious drama. Instead, a series of pictures is painted, each contributing to what will hopefully be a climax of some intensity. It is

obviously of great importance though that each of these scenes be performed with skill and enthusiasm, if there is to be any hope of an effective climax. Unfortunately, though through no fault of Marilyn Michaels, some of these early scenes were not as impressive as they should have been.

Anthony George, as Fanny's gambling husband, was simply not equal to the task. It would be less than exact to say that he overacted. It would be more proper to say that he underacted very loudly.

The very famous Lilian Roth, playing Fanny's mother, Rose, gives a performance that is only credible. She does not contribute a great deal to the enthusiasm which is so necessary to successful musical theatre.

Danny Carroll, as loyal Eddy Ryan, is a very fine dancer. His voice is not quite strong enough however to get the most out of numbers he has to sing in the show. He too is of little help in contributing to the desired enthusiasm.

The audience was no doubt pleased to be spared the shock

of a good performance by the ignominious Fisher orchestra. The chorus was put in the strange position of being obliged to support the musicians, whose efforts simply lacked any real depth of sound. Individual musicians, the woodwinds especially, were able to provide soft accompaniment for solo ballads. However, for the numbers where real sound was required to support a solo, the ensemble was unsuccessful. As a result, the enthusiasm which these numbers were written to generate, was not maximized.

Even the director conspired against Miss Michaels. By permitting her, for some obscure reason, to do a version (exciting though that version may have been in its own right) of the now famous song, "People", which was harmonically different from the patented Striesand version that most people were eagerly expecting, he substituted a distracting surprise for what would have been the emotional climax of the first act.

The staging, as is customary in the Fisher, was outstanding. Complete scene changes were accomplished very rapidly with the skilful use of scrims and mechanized platforms. The staging, in short, was a show in itself.

The drawbacks such as there were (with the probable exception of Anthony George's very poor acting) could not destroy the effect of a fine actress singing an excellent musical.

This show is definitely worth seeing. A little more support for the very talented Miss Michaels will make this version of "Funny Girl" an exciting evening of theatre.

LANCE

blamed for story errors

Gil Gauvreau, president of the local Film Society and producer of his own two-minute and 35 second film, has blamed the LANCE for some "misleading statements" in reporting his short creation.

The title of the film is "Helpless", said Mr. Gauvreau, and not "The Chase" as the LANCE erroneously reported in its March 4 edition.

Further claiming that the LANCE did not accurately describe his production, Mr. Gauvreau added that "the film opens with a crowd of people running toward the camera, seemingly coming from nowhere. The point is that this underscores the fact that the problem Mr. Winkworth is hounded by has no real foundation."

Culture Calendar

MUSIC

Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Sixten Ehrling conducting, Soloist: Marilyn Horne, Saturday, 8:30 p.m., Ford Auditorium.

Detroit Symphony Orchestra, with Lutnia Singing Society, Valter Poole conducting, Sunday, 3:30 p.m., Ford Auditorium.

Wayne State University, Choral Union and Symphony, Requiems by Faure and Mozart, Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. FREE.

Windsor Symphony Orchestra, Young Peoples' Concert, Matti Holli conducting, Guests: Local Youth Talents, Saturday, 11 p.m., Cleary Auditorium.

THEATRE

"Funny Girl", with Marilyn Michaels, 8:30 p.m. Mon. to Sat., Saturday Matinee, 2 p.m., Fisher Theatre.

"The Caretaker" by Harold Pinter, Tonight, Sat., Sun., 8:30 p.m. Concept East Theatre, 401 East Adams, Detroit.

"When We Dead Awaken", by Ibsen (experimental play), Tonight and Sat., 8:30 p.m. WSU Bonstelle Theatre, Downtown Woodward Ave., Detroit.

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Leddy announces twelve new programs in both graduate and honors courses

The University of Windsor will offer twelve new courses next year.

Dr. J. F. Leddy, president of the University, announced this week that one new doctoral program, two new master's programs, and nine new honors courses will be offered.

A program leading to a degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Engineering Materials will be offered next September. It will be the ninth doctoral program offered at the University.

The new programs leading to the degrees in Master of Applied Science, in Engineering Materials and Master of Arts in Sociology make a total of 18 masters' programs available.

The nine new honors programs to be offered next September are in economics and history, history and theology, philosophy, philosophy and mathematics, political science and history, psychology and

sociology, theology and philosophy, theology and psychology, and theology and sociology. These additions bring the total number of honors courses available up to 36 in the Arts and Sciences.

"The honors courses available for students entering the University from Grade XIII students," Dr. Leddy said. "They are designed for students who are above average ability, and are therefore capable of doing intensive study."

Chairman Doucet resigns, explains banquet purpose

(Editors note: Mr. Doucet stated Tuesday that the "original purpose of the SAC investigation of the Senior Banquet was to save money."

"When we showed them how they could pay for the banquet and still come out ahead, if they don't lose on the Arts Ball, they changed their purpose to finding out if the Senior Banquet is worthwhile," he said.

In the following letter, Mr. Doucet explains the value of the banquet."

by JOHN DOUCET

"The Senior Class Banquet is one of the most important functions sponsored by SAC. However, apart from the financial aspects of the banquet, a small, influential minority question the value of the function. Is the Senior Banquet a worthwhile event?"

"Basically, there are two important purposes for the Banquet. It is given in recognition of the scholastic and extra-curricular contribution made by the students to the university community."

"The undergraduates, through SAC, show their appreciation of this contribution in the form of a gift, the senior banquet. For the same purpose, this year's senior class has helped subsidize past Senior Banquets through SAC. The SAC funds belong to the undergraduates."

"But the Senior Banquet also serves as a beginning of the Alumni society, which is necessary for any university. People fail to realize that the alumni are also an integral part of the university community."

"These are the underlying principles believed by the majority of this year's graduating class. Any nominal fee required of them erases any gesture of a gift from the student body."

"Since I do not wish to partake in breaking such a tradition and setting such a precedent, I have resigned as Chairman of the SAC Senior Banquet committee."

Alumni Association begins new scholarship program

A new program of scholarships and awards was announced Tuesday by the University of Windsor Alumni Association.

In keeping with the Alumni policy of "doing whatever it can to attract and aid scholars and leaders", the Association will institute awards for "B" students who take part in extra-curricular activities, said Alumni Association President J. W. Carpenter (class of '57).

These in-course awards will

be offered annually to students with a scholastic average of 66 per cent or more, who "exhibit leadership qualities and make outstanding contributions to co-curricular activities."

Mr. Carpenter said that the Alumni were stressing above-average academic achievement as well as co-curricular activities.

The activities involved include fine arts, student government, clubs and other activities, publications and creative writing, and athletics.

The awards will be \$250 each, and must be applied to tuition in the next year. Applicants should fill out Form H, available at the Registrar's office.

Also available for the first time next year will be five entrance awards, of \$500 each, renewable up to four years.

These awards will be offered to students from Ontario and Quebec, "preferably from communities where branches of the Alumni Association exist". These include: Windsor, London, St. Catharines, Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa and Sault Ste. Marie.



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FOLLOW THE LEADER — Prospective University of Windsor frosh toured the campus last Thursday to get glimpse of the good life. After the tour, several of the Grade 13 students committed suicide, leaving notes saying that they should have been smart, and taken Preliminary Year. Those who survived are expected to be back, in beanies, next September. But first they have all those exams to pass, poor devils,

Rhodesian Armed Forces will not fight British, claims touring student

British military presence in Rhodesia would probably crush the rebels without a fight.

This was the conclusion reached by Aristone Chambati Monday. Mr. Chambati, a Rhodesian student currently making a speaking tour through Canada, told a small group of Windsor students that most African nationalist leaders believed that the Army and Air Force of the Smith regime would fight back if African or Commonwealth forces crossed the South Rhodesian border, but that the forces would not resist British soldiers.

He added that even if they did try, the advent of such troops would give the Rhodesian natives a cause and a method by which to unite and rally. The Rhodesian white government will be easily expelled, he said.

Mr. Chambati stated that the economic sanctions are not working and that "they never will unless you have military force to back them up." Rhodesia is getting oil from South Africa, he

claimed.

Mr. Chambati said that the average Rhodesian black has enough knowledge and intelligence to choose his own leaders.

He said that the best course for the future of Rhodesia involved an immediate British takeover. This would lead to a two-to-three year period of increasingly equal opportunity. After this period, the British would leave the country, and the government will be taken over by the Africans.

In this way the native inhabitants will be able to take up the reins of a smoothly functioning government. If the British are forced to use military pressure to complete the blockade, and if it is enforced, the economy of the country will be ruined completely, he said.

Less than a dozen students attended the discussion. Mr. Chambati blamed the poor turnout on a "general lack of interest in international affairs in developed countries."

bits and pieces

COMMERCE DANCE

Annual "Commerce Clomp," tonight, 8:30 p.m., cafeteria, University Centre.

MARDI GRAS

International Students Organization Annual Mardi Gras, with stage show and dance. Saturday, 8:30 p.m., Ambassador Auditorium, University Centre.

CHRISTIAN CULTURE SERIES

Alice Mary Hilton will speak on: Human Beings and Their Machines", Sunday, 8:20 p.m., University Centre.

SURREALISM, THEOLOGY SEMINARS

Dr. Gustave Dispas, Department of Modern Languages, will speak on "Surrealism", and Rev. Dr. E. R. Malley, Department of Theology, on "The New Breed — The Lay Theologians", Saturday, 10 a.m., in the Auditorium, Essex Hall.

NURSES' CLUB

General meeting of Nurses Club, Wednesday, March 18, 4:30 p.m., meeting rooms 1, 2, 3, University Centre.

HISTORY LECTURE

Professor Goldwin Smith, of Wayne State University, will speak on "The Writing of History", 8 p.m., March 21, Formal Lounge, University Centre.

C.C.S. AWARD

John Howard Griffin, author of "Black Like Me", will receive the annual Christian Culture Series Award, and will speak, University Centre, March 27.

DEBATE

The University of Windsor Debate Team vs. Harvard University Debate Team, April 2. Topic: "Resolved: That God Save the Queen."

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An ACP "ALL-AMERICAN" Newspaper

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News office — 253-4060, advertising department — 253-4232 (ext. 221)

Round and round they go, where to stop—who knows?

The senior class of 1965-66 won't win any prizes for generosity but they must be praised for their persistence.

Last Monday they turned out 50 strong and talked the SAC into lowering the charge for their annual Senior Banquet from \$2 to \$1. Actually, it meant persuading President Fell because Council was faced with a 4-4 tie on each vote until he finally agreed to the \$1 levy.

After Monday's successful Council fight, why not decide to give it another try next Monday? Why not, indeed, and that's exactly the way the vote went when 65 seniors met again last Wednesday.

President-elect Jan Weir spoke to the seniors Wednesday to try to tell them that a SAC debt after another social disaster would result in the destruction of years of carefully nurtured student responsibility.

But faced with a soft-line by this year's SAC, the seniors de-

cided to go back and ask for more money.

A month ago, the SAC promised hoped-for profits before they received them. They got caught when the Minstrels Concert flopped, and if they agree to pay for the Senior Banquet they could get caught again.

Fifty seniors can make a lot of noise, but the SAC should remember that they represent 2400 students, and hold the image of the Undergraduate Students' Federation in their hands.

The element of chance could be transferred from the student body to the Senior Gift Fund if the SAC will agree to put profits (if they have any) from the Arts Ball into the Senior Fund, instead of banking the reputation of all Windsor students on another social venture.

If the graduating students will not accept this proposal, their position will be shown to be self-interest and the SAC should charge whatever they feel is right for the Banquet, \$2 or more.

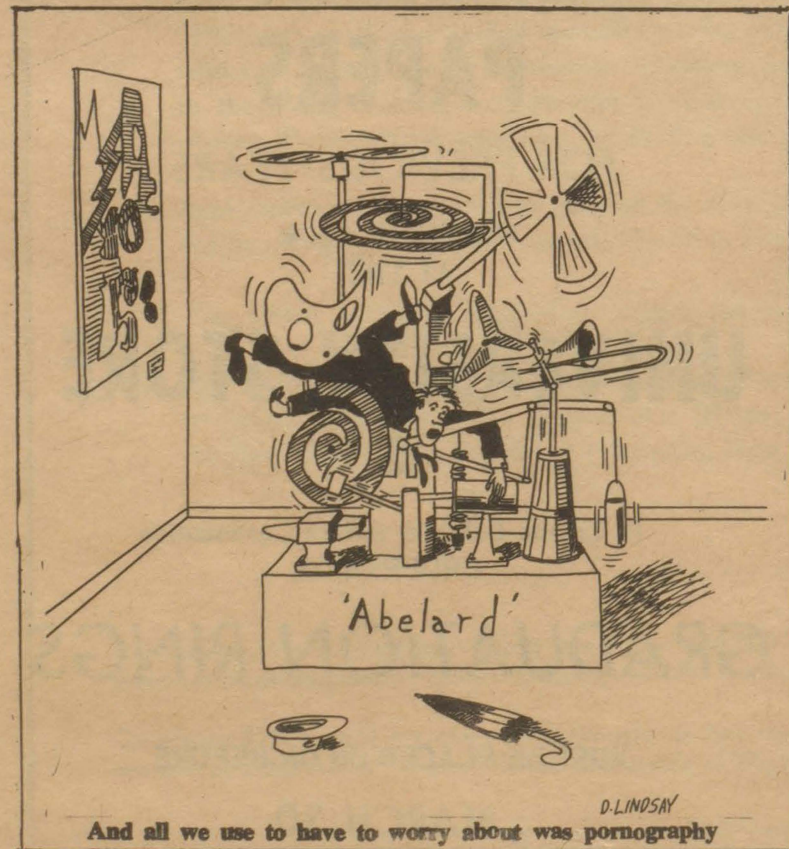
Work continues despite refusal of responsibility

As the university year draws to a close, there are problems in Windsor's student attitudes. Generosity and the interests of the student body as a whole are being sadly neglected.

The SAC race and the applications for the posts on the Board of Publications were filled mainly by acclamation. Apathy is never an answer to the acclamations problem, it's probably fairer to point out that each student has his own interests.

Each group in society depends on generosity and willingness to accept responsibility to continue. Windsor students are on the thin edge of losing their SAC, their newspaper, their yearbook, and the benefits of the clubs through, not disinterest, but refusal of responsibility.

The year closes on a less than optimistic note. If university students cannot accept responsibility, who's expected to do it?



NO MORE BOOZE PARTIES

Political clubs must change image with new dynamism and activities

by TED MOUSSEAU

It is time for new political clubs on campus, with new goals and ideals, new dynamism, and new activities.

Political clubs must change their once-a-year booze images received through uninterested (politically speaking) members who have joined with their admission fee to the annual booze party.

The clubs need to take in new members who are interested in politics, rather than socializing. (The clubs have even failed in this respect since the beginning of the year).

Members of the executives of the Liberal, P.C., and NDP clubs don't seem to realize that there are at present students on this campus who are very interested in politics, but refuse to participate in the political clubs as they now stand. (This is also the reason for the failure to hold a model parliament this year).

The fact that the Political Science Faculty will be an entity next year apart from the Department of Economics is proof of the dormant (rather than apathetic) political interest on campus.

The key to reorganization is in new goals and ideals. There are ways of giving the clubs a sense of purpose, ways which we hope will be brought into

effect by new executives. Why have not the executives of the past brought the clubs themselves up to date on activities and conventions at the provincial and federal levels? One or two delegates are sent to the annual convention, have a great weekend in Kingston, Hamilton, or Ottawa, but come back and forget what happened, except that they had a lot of fun.

This too, will hopefully be remedied by returning delegates in future addressing the clubs and reporting on activities at the convention.

Abandoning the political clubs "booze party" image will create a natural gap which must be filled with new politically-oriented club activities. Speakers must be brought to campus: speakers who are dynamic enough to inspire an interest in students whose political interest is now dormant.

Such men do exist: Robert Stanbury (Lib. York-Scarborough), Pat Nowland (PC Digby-Annapolis-Kings) Bud Orange (Lib. Northwest Territories) and many others from all parties.

Arrangements are being made to bring Mr. Stanbury here within the next few weeks.

Men such as these will help our clubs to reorient themselves and give them new goals and ideals on keeping with the changing character of our country.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Praises war against "outlaw conquest"

Dear Sir:

War is a terrible thing. It is a fire that consumes fuel and produces very little in most cases. Yet war is always with us, for man is a belligerent creature despite his facade of civilization.

Wars are just a reflection of man's inner characteristics. Man is a predatory beast within whose soul envy, greed, and lust forever reside. The reader of this may indeed raise his eyebrows skeptically upon reading this statement. Dear reader, examine yourself and your motives for doing things. Don't you envy that fellow in class who can get good marks effortlessly? Don't you wish you had as much money to throw around as the other fellow? These are but a few little items. And on a soul-searching should reveal some rather frightening answers. Yes, the beast does, indeed, reside with us.

There are now, as there have been, some nations who ruthlessly pursue their goals of ac-

quisition. There are some that do use war and assassination, and terror as their means. In short, they are bandits, outlaws. A war is now in progress. It is a war designed, not to conquer, but to contain, to check. It is a police action. One country alone is bearing the brunt of that police action. Its sons are dying in tropical hell-holes so as to prevent the outlaw from pursuing their predatory ends. The responsibility belongs to the world.

Where are the other civilized, law-abiding nations of the world? They are sitting back passively. They are leisurely enjoying the

fruits of prosperity, unwilling to leave their comfort and quite willing to let the youth of one country bleed to protect them. The only assistance these countries lend are demands of appeasement. The lessons taught in Munich were only lessons after all. Memorized today, forgotten tomorrow.

The youth of that one country, the youth that are being called forth to die, ask the question, "Why us? What is the use of our dying?" The answer perhaps might lie in Thermopylae. A handful of Spartans who fought and died that a world might live.

Jack McArthur

SWA safety -- concerned

Dear Sir:

Your appeal in The LANCE two weeks ago, was not based on fact, but on selfishness. The SWA did not move the bus stop to the right hand corner of Patricia to be mean, or unjust, or merciless. It was done for public safety.

Our "public facility" has not been "sadistic", "irresponsible", and "arrogant." On the contrary, A.J.G., the management of the SWA have been quite conscious of their responsibility to you, to me, to all students.

Did you ever try to enter University Avenue from Patricia when there was a bus stopped to pick up our fellow students? If you ever have, you would be pleased that the bus stop has been moved. Ask a Mr. G. O. if it isn't difficult. He had an unavoidable accident on that corner just over 3 weeks ago. Total damages came to \$285.

Therefore, A.J.G., our "public facility" made the move in the interests of public safety. If for no apparent reason the SWA switched corners, then your "righteous wrath and indignation" would be justly founded.

I suggest that the next time you feel like expounding contempt that you find out the real reason or reasons why such a thing as moving a bus stop is done.

J. T. Emmons

Come out, Harvey Keck, wherever you may be!

Dear Sir:

As of late, there has been a blasphemous invasion of propaganda relevant to Mr. Harvey Q. Keck. The concentration of bombardment has been primarily, and also secondarily, in Essex College.

Nevertheless, even though he has offered to "cobble our knobs" and teach us all the latest dances, and sell us automobiles even, we

have never been able to locate Keck. We would like to see if the real Mr. Keck would come out of hibernation and appear for the students to see.

Surely it won't be necessary for him to elude us for the few weeks remaining? Come on Harvey, I'm pleading with you to make an appearance, and I'm sure the rest of the students are behind me.

Bob Moore

Commerce student against S's?

Dear Sir:

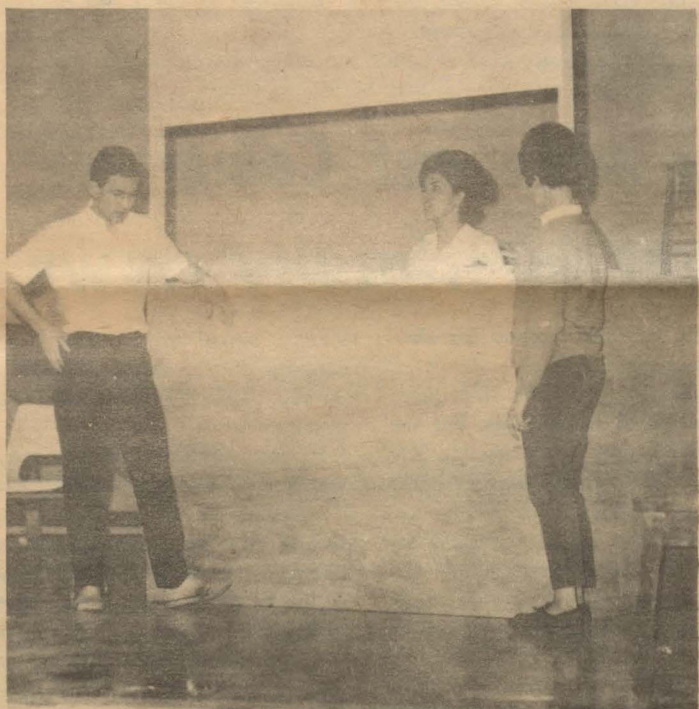
Who is L.M.?

During the Christmas holidays amidst the confusion of the season, many young ladies attending classes at the university received Christmas cards from a young man whose initials are L.M. It seems that L.M., having access to the "Husters Handbook", sent cards to the girls whose names appeared in the A and B sections. The problem was that they didn't have the slightest inkling of who L.M. was.

What devious plan did this young man have? Who is he? Why did he send Christmas cards to a group of unknown females? Why not ask the Commerce boys . . .

Caroline Smith

P.S. — L.M., at Easter, do the S section.



Thespians in Three

"A new dimension in theatre art" says Don Soules, production manager, describing the University Drama Society's upcoming presentation of "Three One-Act Plays".

The directors will be relying heavily on the abilities of their actors to put the plays across, as stage effects will be minimized. Lighting will not be considered essential; and even the use of such rudimentary devices as curtains is being debated.

The pieces to be forwarded by the Society are all in the lighter vein.

Sean O'Casey's play, "A Pound on Demand", directed by William Dolishny, takes place in a Post Office somewhere in the British Isles. Originally, the play was set simply in a Dublin Post Office. But when acquisition of believable dialects appeared impossible, the area of location was made more general.

The play centres around two chaps, Jerry and Sammy, who attempt to withdraw one pound from a savings account. The account is in the name of one Samuel Adams, whom we are led to believe is the aforementioned Sammy, but this belief is not completely substantiated.

The lead men are drunken laborers (on stage at any rate). Jerry (played by Jim Golden), carries the action and assumes the role of spokesman. Sammy (Joe Donohue) is so drunk as to be almost incoherent. His role, consequently, may best be described as a study in the fine art of upstaging.

Dolly Tkach, as a busybody female, offers obstruction to the planned progress of the plot. Ralph "Lawman" Bruce, a vigilant police officer, enters just in time to restore peace and order in the office.

Modernesque costuming and precise acting will highlight the second piece on the Society's program, "The Sausagemaker's Interlude". Directed by Bill Regal, this is a modern miracle play based on the premise that man cannot find salvation alone. It depicts the dehumanization of man by machine.

Richard (the Sausagemaker) Romain has been described by himself as "the finest actor ever to attend this university"; his colleagues describe him as "all ham". As he performs the lead in "Interlude", the audience will be able to judge for itself. Lori Parent, as his wife, adds life and spirit to a demanding role.

One of the most fascinating characters to appear on stage in this piece is the "Property Man". As sort of a cross between the Sakini of Teahouse of the August Moon and Robert Bolt's "Common Man", he introduces the play and elaborates on the significance of the action. Brian Sinclair assumes this part, and elevates it to his usual high standards, combining fine acting with acrobatic blocking to produce a character who blends the Shakespearean fool with the Ibsenic philosopher.

There are no weak spots in the casting of this play: Bill Ellis has been moulded well to the part of a "frat" bishop. Ken Power pulls all the stops in this production and makes his entrances high spots; Mary Morrison quite ably aids and abets him in stealing the show.

Mary Anne Monck, Marie Romain, and Tom McEvoy carry off their difficult children's roles adeptly.

Completing the evening, Mike Lyons and company will present the well-known "Poor Aubrey" by George Kelly. It stars John Madigan and Olwyn Veighey.

Briefly, the plot of "Aubrey" is this: Amy Piper (Miss Veighey) receives a visit from an old girl friend (Halyna Mordowanec). Her husband (Madigan) goes to incredible lengths to impress the visitor, telling fantastic tales of his wealth, his home and possessions — only to have his waspish mother-in-law (Aline Stannard) burst his balloon in comic fashion.

The three plays will run two evenings — Friday and Saturday, March 17 and 18 in the theatre at Essex Hall, with admission free and all invited.



FINAL SCORESHEET - 10 WINS, 5 LOSSES

Crusaders sport good American record while averaging 94.9 points per game

by ANGELO ZACCHEO

Windsor's senior basketball squad, the Lancers, may have played 500 ball during the regular season, but they managed only one triumph in twelve starts against American competition.

The Lancers of the future, the Crusaders, coached by Eddi Chittaro, took seven games from Yankee foes plus three from Canadian teams, coming up on the short end of the score-sheet only five times.

It was a record-breaking year for the junior varsity boys, who scored 1400 points in only fifteen games, breaking the century mark in five of them. They set a St. Denis Hall record of 133 points

against Detroit Bible College on February 23. In all, the Crusaders averaged 94.9 points per game, 13.2 more than their opposition.

Since statistics for the recent 98-72 loss to Port Huron Junior College are not available, the figures here are based on fourteen games.

The Crusaders' aggressiveness on the offence approximated their roughness. They were caught in the act of fouling no less than 350 times. Al Venette led the way with 48 penalties, Tom Dudley close behind with 45, and Dave Service with 39.

Dudley, 6-5, ran away with scoring honors, pumping in 106 field goals and 52 foul shots

for an 18.9 average. Venette, a guard, was his closest rival, potting 77 shots from the floor and 23 free throws, for 12.6 points a game.

Paul Vaughan, who became ineligible half-way through the season along with Leon Clifford, had the keenest eye from the free-throw line, swishing 14 of twenty tosses, for 70 per cent accuracy. John Quay and Dudley followed with 67 per cent and 66 per cent respectively.

With at least ten Crusaders hoping to earn positions on next year's senior squad, the Lancers may learn how to beat American teams.

G FG FT TP Avg.

T. Dudley	14	106	52	264	18.9
A. Venette	14	77	23	177	12.6
L. Clifford	5	23	15	61	12.2
P. Vaughan	6	27	14	68	11.2
D. Service	14	63	27	153	10.9
J. Bunce	14	60	23	143	10.2
T. Griffin	14	59	13	131	9.4
J. Quay	13	38	20	96	7.4
A. Decourcey	12	24	15	63	5.3
J. McCullough	13	28	6	62	4.8
J. Murray	11	31	0	62	5.6
V. Piccolo	8	9	5	23	2.9
J. Fletcher	8	2	2	6	0.8
Others	10	8	3	19	1.9
TEAM TOTAL	14	555	218	1328	94.9

Arts II meets Plumbers in interfac puck finals

by ED D'ANDREA

Engineers will battle Arts II in the interfaculty hockey league finals.

In semi-final action last week, the Engineers dumped Commerce by a 5-4 score to win their best-of-three series two games to none, with one game tied.

In the other semi-final contest, Goalie Bruce Stevens shut out Arts I as the Senior Artsmen came out on top of a 2-0 score. Arts II took their series one game to none, with two games tied.

In the first Engineers-Commerce match, Len Ronson scored a pair for the Plumbers while Arnie Godin, Andy Woloch, and Jim Clark chipped in with single

goals. With only 25 seconds remaining, Ronson stole the puck from Businessman Brian Kasta and fired the goal which clinched the game for the Engineers.

The Commerce attack was sparked by Jim Boyko's two-goal performance, with John Scandifio and Bob Prince adding singletons.

Mike Bondy and Bruce Cassie shared the honors in the Arts II victory. But it was the goaltending of Bruce Stevens that saved the game, especially on hard shots by Brian Dunn and Frank Micallef of Arts I.

Finals start this week. The second game of the best-of-three series will be played next Wednesday at 9 p.m. at the Windsor Arena.



The Player's Jacket—fashioned by BANTAMAC in Terylene, a Cel-Cel fibre. Reg'd. Can. T.M.

Come on over to smoothness with no letdown in taste

Come on over to New! Player's Kings



Science bowlers edge out Commerce for third straight interfaculty crown

by KEN BADDER

In a fiercely fought battle last Tuesday, Science No. 1 managed to squeeze out a victory by the narrowest of margins over Commerce No. 5 to take the championship of the Interfaculty Bowling League.

A nine-pin margin over three games of the finals upheld the traditional Science domination

of the bowling leagues for the third straight year.

Commerce took the first game of the match by 47 pins, but the Scientists came back to win the second game by 96 pins to carry a 49 pin lead into the third game.

Commerce made a valiant attempt to come from behind but failed, falling just nine pins short.

High scorer for the victorious

Science squad with Doug Fitzsimmons (507), while Mike McGarvey (493) led the Commerce attack.

In the women's division there was an equally close final. Arts II defeated Arts I by a mere 13 pins to top the women's keggers. The pattern here was the same as in the men's finals with Arts II losing the first game, then winning the second and holding off an Arts I rally in the third match.

In an exhibition match on Saturday, the Lancer bowling squad took unexpected victories over highly-favored teams from University of Detroit, and Wayne State University.

The Lancer's margin was slim. They defeated second-place Wayne State by only 14 pins over three games, while third-place U of D was 242 pins off the pace. The Lancer's second team was only 39 pins behind them.

Lancer scores were: Brian Robinson 206, 211 (600); Ken Dufour 206, 222 (582); Mike McGarvey 203 (521); Todd Romiens 214 (501) and Bruce White (479).

Scoring totals for the Dr. Roy Perry Interfaculty Trophy competitions were calculated last week. First-place Science will score 347 points, and second-place Commerce 262.50 points. Arts II, aided by a high participation level, placed fourth in bowling, and third in trophy competition with 168.35. Third-place Arts I will get 140.2 points and last-place Engineers will have 81.95 for their efforts.

Sports Corner

by JIM WILKINSON
LANCE Sports Editor

The Lancer hockey team went down to defeat again last weekend, but this time they really didn't mind. The rival squad, made up of 30 spirited females, kept the boys well on guard. So much so, in fact, that the girls worked quite handily by a 7-4 score.

A few prize comments overheard at the contest: Dave Prpich after he accidentally ran into Linda Menard: "Nicest check I've had all year."

Jerry Morand, after being attacked by five of the opposite sex: "After my T-shirt went, I began to worry."

John Muckle: "I played all year without a scratch and in just one game against girls, I get cracked on the nose."

Janet McKay, as well as a few others: "I don't believe the smell of these sweaters."

At one point in the game, Referee Ed D'Andrea skated too close to the girls' bench and found himself "gently" lifted over the boards.

Tempers flared near the end of the game as the Lancerettes made a determined effort to strip their rivals of their sweaters. Jim Boyko was mad because he couldn't find his brand new T-shirt.

All in all, the event was a great success.



The University of Toronto Blues won the Canadian hockey championship in last week's tournament at Sudbury. They defeated Acadia University Axemen 6-4 in the semi-finals, with a four-goal outburst in the last three minutes of play, and went on to slaughter University of Alberta Golden Bears at Edmonton by a lopsided 8-1 score.

May we congratulate the Lancer basketball team who did it again. In last weekend's CIAU tournament Windsor defeated Acadia 78-68 in the semi-finals, then overcame a five-point deficit mid-way through the final contest against the Calgary Dinosaurs to come out on the winning end of a 95-83 score.

Congratulations are also in order for Marty Kwiatkowski, who was selected for the Canadian All-Star basketball team.



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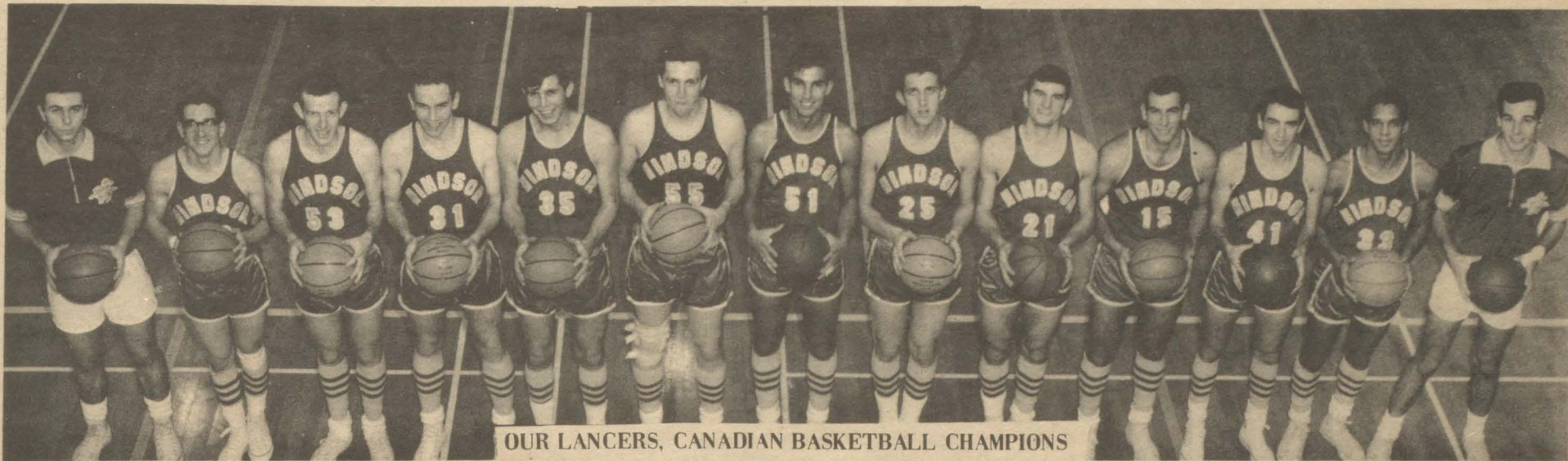
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OUR LANCERS, CANADIAN BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

KWIATKOWSKI, NAVETTA, MAZZUCHIN, HORNER

Four Windsor cagers chosen for OQAA All-star team

The easiest method of selecting an all-star team in the Western division of the Senior Intercollegiate Basketball League this season is to start with the Lancers' lineup and work from there.

Windsor, undefeated Wilson Cup and national college champions, placed four players on the first all-star team, guards Angelo Mazzuchin and Gerry Horner, centre Bob Navetta and forward Marty Kwiatkowski. Fifth all-star is forward Bob Eaton of Waterloo Warriors.

Second all-star team has Bill Woloshyn of Toronto Varsity Blues and Dick Aldridge of Waterloo at guard, Marv Morten of Western Mustangs at centre, and Nolan Kane of Toronto and Dave Crowe of Western at forward.

Eastern Division all stars are guards Doug Fraser and Peter Scobie of Queen's Golden Gaels, centre Gilles Goulet of Laval Rouge et Or and forwards Ted

Waring of Queen's and Sheldon Zimmer of McGill Redmen. Only one all-star team was selected from the east because this division includes just four teams.

Kwiatkowski, who won the Western Division scoring title with a 23 point average, led the all-star voting in his division. He polled a perfect 40 points, based on two points for a first-team vote on each of the 20 ballots submitted.

Navetta was also named on all 20 ballots and collected 37 points, 17 first team votes and three for the second team, Mazzuchin and Horner appeared on 18 ballots and compiled 33 and 29 points respectively.

Eaton had 29 points. On the second team, Kane had 24 points, Crowe 17, Woloshyn 15, Aldridge 13 and Morten 12.

All first - team all-stars were prominent in SIBL statistics this season. Eaton was second in

scoring with a 17-point average, and Navetta fourth with 16.7. Mazzuchin led in fieldgoal shooting with a 51.4 percentage and Horner was first in free throw with 76.2.

ALL-STAR TEAM, 1965-1966 Western Division

First Team

Guards:
Angelo Mazzuchin, Windsor (33)
Gerry Horner, Windsor (29)
Centre
Bob Navetta, Windsor (37)
Forwards
Marty Kwiatkowski, Windsor (40)
Bob Eaton, Waterloo (28)

Second Team

Guards
Bill Woloshyn, Toronto (15)
Dick Aldridge, Waterloo (13)
Centre
Marv Morten, Western (12)
Forwards
Nolan Kane, Toronto (24)
Dave Crowe, Western (17)
(Points in brackets out of possible 40).

FINAL STATISTICS, 1965-1966 Western Division

SCORING (at least 6 games)

	FG	FT	Pts.	Avg.
Kwiatkowski, Windsor	94	42	230	23.0
Kane, Toronto	69	32	170	17.0
Eaton, Waterloo	67	36	170	17.0
Navetta, Windsor	68	31	167	16.7
Burch, Guelph	60	31	151	15.1
Horner, Windsor	57	32	146	14.6
Pando, Waterloo	47	47	141	14.1
Lockhart, Toronto	53	32	138	13.8
Crowe, Western	59	17	135	13.5
Mazzuchin, Windsor	55	23	133	13.3

FIELD GOAL SHOOTING

(at least 60 attempts)

	GP	FGA	FGM	Pct.
Mazzuchin, Windsor	10	107	55	51.4
Aldridge, Waterloo	10	63	32	50.8
Crowe, Western	10	122	59	48.4
Hadden, Toronto	10	75	35	46.7
Kwiatkowski, Windsor	10	207	94	45.4
Talesnick, Waterloo	10	69	31	44.9
Pando, Waterloo	10	107	47	43.9
Navetta, Windsor	10	158	68	43.0
Horner, Windsor	10	133	57	42.9

FREE THROW SHOOTING

(At least 20 attempts)

	GP	FTA	FTM	Pct.
Horner, Windsor	10	42	32	76.2
Pando, Waterloo	10	64	47	73.4
Bales, Guelph	10	22	16	72.7

Burton, Western	9	41	29	70.7
Navetta, Windsor	10	44	31	70.5
Rourke, Waterloo	10	43	30	69.8
Aldridge, Waterloo	10	41	28	68.3
Stonkus, McMaster	9	25	17	68.0
Polano, Windsor	10	31	21	67.7

REBOUNDING

(At least 35 rebounds)

	GP	NO.	Avg.
Morten, Western	10	132	13.2
Kimel, Toronto	10	126	12.6
Crowe, Western	10	121	12.1
Holowachuk, Toronto	8	88	11.0
Smith, McMaster	10	107	10.7
Eaton, Waterloo	10	106	10.6
Kwiatkowski, Windsor	10	100	10.0
Burch, Guelph	10	97	9.7
Navetta, Windsor	10	93	9.3

MAC applications wanted

Written applications for positions on next year's Men's Athletic Council are now being accepted in the MAC offices on the second floor of the University Centre.

The MAC requires one faculty representative from each of the faculties except Arts, from which two representatives are chosen.

Applications are also being accepted for the commissioners' post of each of the interfaculty sports competitions.

All applications should include the experience and qualifications of the applicant.

Students interested in sportswriting may also apply and are invited to the LANCE - Windsor Star seminar on sportswriting today at 2:30 p.m. in the press office.

Science strongmen win first weightlifting contest

by JIM BARLOW

Science placed first in the University of Windsor's first interfaculty three-power lift competition, held last week. With 180 points they defeated Arts II, placing second with 134 points, and Engineers, who totalled 123 points.

In a breakdown of the divisions, Engineers won the featherweight division, Arts II took the medium and heavy weight divisions, while Science carried off the light heavyweight division title.

Trevor Acanne, 130 pounds, and Jorge Merino, 142, both Engineering representatives, tied for first place in the featherweight division by lifting 745 pounds each.

In the medium weight division, Pat Piraino (163 pounds) of Arts II, took first place by lifting 900 pounds. His closest opponent was Steve Koprach of Science who lifted 805 pounds.

Bob Sloan (172 pounds) of Science took first place in the light heavyweight division with a lift of 930 pounds, beating out Jim Brown (176 pounds) also of Science by 5 pounds.

Bob Wright (205 pounds) of Arts II holds an undisputed first place in the competition by lifting a total of 1120 pounds, including a dead lift of 455 pounds and a squat of 400 pounds.

Jim Barlow, weight lifting commissioner, said, "It is hoped that this interfaculty three-power lift competition will be the beginning of an event that will be held each year."

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University Centre
Meeting Room 8
March 11th.

British students battle loan system, seek retention of government grants

LONDON, England (CUP) — British students are fighting the introduction of a loans system similar to the Canada Student Loans plan, which would replace the present British system of grants.

In the current year, 98 per cent of British students received a living allowance of about \$300. It is estimated that this grant would have to be raised to \$450 by 1970 because of rising costs.

The British Education Minister, Crosland, is known to consider this scheme an unjustified privilege for students, and has proposed that it be replaced by a loan system with a means test.

The President of the National Union of Students, Bill Savage, has called the loans system incompatible with the government's goals in higher education.

Students face housing lack in Finland

HELSINKI (Student Mirror) — Finnish students are suffering from increasing lack of accommodation. Of the 38,000 students, only 3,500 have suitable student lodgings. Students often live in rooms only 2 square metres large, or in poor flats for which they have to pay up to \$90 a month. Married students, whose numbers are steadily increasing, face particular difficulties.

Starting in 1967, the Finnish government plans to grant more than \$3 million a year for student hostels.

In Holland, too, housing is becoming a crisis for students. A survey predicts there will be a lack of 39,000 student rooms in the Netherlands by 1970. There will be 4,500 too few flats for married students.

But in Holland, state authorities refuse to acknowledge the accommodation problem, so that the building of the necessary rooms will be a matter for private groups.

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Support for the students' stand has been received from the National Union of Teachers, the Association of Scientific Workers and the Association of University Teachers.

The AScW brief knocks the means test, and says that students'

grants should "be broadly comparable with the income of similar young people within the same age group." Graduate students, it says, "must receive a salary which will bring them within the normal income structure and so make them feel part of the community."

Trapped in a toilet?

EDMONTON (CUP) — It is the duty of the City of Edmonton to have pay toilet locks that do not stick. Otherwise, they are responsible for injuries sustained to patrons trying to escape. This was the decision arrived at by the University of Alberta law club's moot court competition.

The mock trial, fought out by teams of law students from Alberta and Manitoba, was won by Manitoba, counsel for the plaintiff. The facts of the mock trial were based upon an actual case.

A lady, after using the facilities of a city-owned pay toilet, found that she could not open the door from the inside. She stepped onto the toilet seat with her left foot, onto the roll of

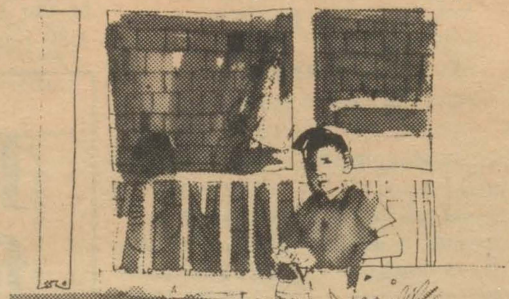
toilet paper with her right, and after halfway attempting to climb over, "chickened out." While the lady was trying to step down the paper roll rolled and she came tumbling down, injuring herself.

"If she would have relieved herself before leaving home, as most reasonable people would, this would not have happened," said the defence counsel.

The lady's counsel contended that it was the city's duty to provide a reasonable means of escape from the cubicle. To try to escape was the natural thing to do; therefore the lady was not guilty of negligence, and was entitled to damages plus costs.

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That's why The Company of Young Canadians was formed. They are joining other Canadians doing what they can to make that better world. You can have that same opportunity.

The Government of Canada has announced to Parliament its intention of introducing legislation giving formal approval to the name and structure of The Company of Young Canadians.

You can start by working right here in Canada. It's work that's not easily accomplished. The steps are slow and faltering. The goal sometimes will seem impossible to reach. But it's there, and the effort is worth every scrap of energy available to achieve it for Canada.

Good old prosperous Canada. How would you feel if you were hearing about the "good times" and that "things have never been better" and you're wondering what you're going to eat? Or what your kids are going to wear? Or what will keep the place you live in warm this winter? How would you feel?

It's this kind of thing that we're working to alleviate. It's this kind of thing that makes you realize that being in The Company of Young Canadians is no two year fling with a picnic hamper and a few relief items. It's 730 days of someone else's life.

THE COMPANY OF YOUNG CANADIANS

Better worlds don't just happen. They're made.

news in brief

SINGAPORE — Indonesian authorities closed down the University of Indonesia last week and put the campus under military control. This was done in an effort to halt Indonesia's anti-Communist students from defying President Sukarno. Students using the university as a rallying point have marched on Sukarno's palace, blocked traffic, plastered posters on shop walls and cars, and angrily confronted each other for the past week.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY — A 19-year-old co-ed from Mackenzie College of Speech and Drama here became the first girl member of the King Street Run Club. She qualified for admission by downing a pint of beer in each of King Street's eight pubs in 75 minutes. As a result of all of this, she was expelled from the college.

CALCUTTA, INDIA — Student rioters, protesting violent police action against student demonstrators last month, brought traffic to a halt in most of Calcutta, by setting fire to buses and streetcars, and stoning police.

CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA — The Coe College auction to raise money for charity brought \$17 for a wheelbarrow ride across the campus by the University president. Blind dates with some coeds cost \$20 and coeds paid only \$13 for a blind date with a man. Breakfast in bed served by coeds and a moonlight party on the Cedar River for an entire fraternity were auctioned off.

MONTREAL — Judgment in the case of 33 University of Montreal students, charged with possession of Detroit Red Wings hockey sweaters and paintings stolen from the Montreal Forum five weeks ago will be rendered next week.

STANFORD, CALIFORNIA — Stanford's University's business offices no longer display six paintings of nudes by Miss Ann Raymond. The paintings were removed after complaints by some employees and administration officials.

OTTAWA — Carlton University co-eds must permit the inspection of their purses and briefcases on leaving the school library of the university. The University senate and council were in favor of the idea. Co-eds objected that the inspection was an invasion of their privacy.

It's tough. You'll face problems you've never faced before. There's absolutely no money in it for you. You'll make maybe a couple of dollars a day and survive if all goes well. You might end up some place near the Arctic Circle, in one of the bigger Canadian cities, or in some other area where there is a strong need for help.

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What kind of person do you have to be to join The Company of Young Canadians? You have to be young. Not so much young physically, but young in spirit and attitude. You have to have initiative. You have to be dedicated to a purpose. Most of all, you have to care.

You also have to qualify. You must be over 18 years of age and be willing to give two years of your life with a minimum of financial return. You might be a carpenter, a secretary, a teacher, a mason, a nurse, a plumber, a doctor, a gymnastic instructor, or anyone who can work well with people.



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Further information can be obtained from The Company of Young Canadians P.O. Box 1520 Ottawa, 4, or any local office of the National Employment Service.

The biggest achievement is the one your heart knows.



LANCE

VOL., XXXVIII, NO. 25

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

MARCH 18, 1966

LANCE SPECIAL FEATURE

Government grants decreased, tuition fees raised to \$815

Tuition costs at the University of Windsor next year will total \$815.

The fee hike, announced yesterday by University President J. F. Leddy, represent an increase of \$300 over the present fees.

Tuition will be payable in three instalments: \$415 by September 26, \$200 by January 15, and \$200 by March 30.

Administration officials are preparing for a barrage of criticism from the student body. "We are aware of the problems increased fees will pose for many students," commented Dr. Leddy, "But we have no alternative."

Dr. Leddy explained that government grants will not be sufficient to meet Windsor's pressing needs. "We shall need to rely more on our own resources," he added.

Most of the increased revenue will be devoted to university expansion and to the needs of student government.

The raised fees will help establish the new School of Drama and Cinematography, long delayed by lack of finances. Plans have already been approved for the \$11 million complex to be erected on the site presently occupied by Assumption Church.

The 170-year old church structure, considered an eyesore by many students, will be demolished this summer.

Also included in expansion plans for the near future are a School of Sociology and a \$7 million Paleontology Building.

Acting Dean of Student Affairs R.P. Gilmor further announced that the Students' Administration Council would have its appropriations doubled next year.

The current SAC levy is \$12.50 per student. The increase will amount to an additional \$26,000 per year for SAC.

Dean Gilmor also said that next year the SAC president and the LANCE editor-in-chief would be salaried at \$2200. "They have a great deal of work to do," he added, "and the administration is anxious to have them remunerated."

Dr. Leddy expressed hopes that the fee hikes would be calmly accepted. "We do not think that that increases are outside of the means of most students," he said, "since after all most of them drive bigger cars than their profs."

Nonetheless, several influential student groups, including the Trident Club, the Chess Club, and the Committee of Active Students, are expected to vehemently protest the increases.

Crackdown on cheerleaders planned to halt "offensive" gym displays

by LANCE Special Features Editor

The Office of Student Affairs will crack down on University student cheerleaders after displays of "offensive actions and gestures" reported during the basketball season.

In a statement made to the cheerleading squad this week, Miss E. G. McLean, dean of women, claimed that the actions of the cheerleaders were "detrimental to the aims of the University", and "offensive on social grounds".

Next year, cheerleaders and their cheers will be approved by

the Dean's Office, subject to approval from the University Board of Governors.

"Raucous shouts of 'cartwheels -cartwheels' detract from the happy atmosphere of the basketball game, and provide a poor image to Windsor development fund contributors. We can't offend citizens who have provided us with \$3 million dollars."

In making the statement, the Office of Student Affairs reported that measures had been planned as early as October. "We gave them enough rope, and they hung themselves", said Dean McLean.

"If students aren't mature enough to conform to acceptable dress stands they can't be expected to conduct decent cheerleading squads", she said.

Student council Jon Fell was in total agreement with the actions of the OSA. "The cheerleaders never came under our jurisdiction, and we had no way to control their obscene gestures. I'm certain that all Windsor students will

agree totally with the morality of the administration".

John Ghula was severely reprimanded for the actions of the cheerleaders. Mr. Ghula is the University-appointed maintenance man in charge of keeping the gym clean.

Cheerleaders interviewed privately by Lance reporters last weekend said that they did not regard any of the cheers as "obscene". Some of the sweaters belonging to Coach Samaras' children were too short, but our cheers were absolutely proper.

Some of the cheers which the OSA took objection to were: the Bruce White Special (pictured on this page), the Leaping Swan, and the Lancer Cartwheel.

University athletic officials reported Wednesday that they were concerned with losing revenues from reduced ticket sales. "The Lancers always win, I think most of the students come to see the cheerleaders instead", said Lancer ticket seller Dick Morartie.

Council sponsors dance, immature refused entry

by BARB McPHERSON

On Sunday, April 3, the new SAC will present the best jazz band in the Windsor-Detroit area.

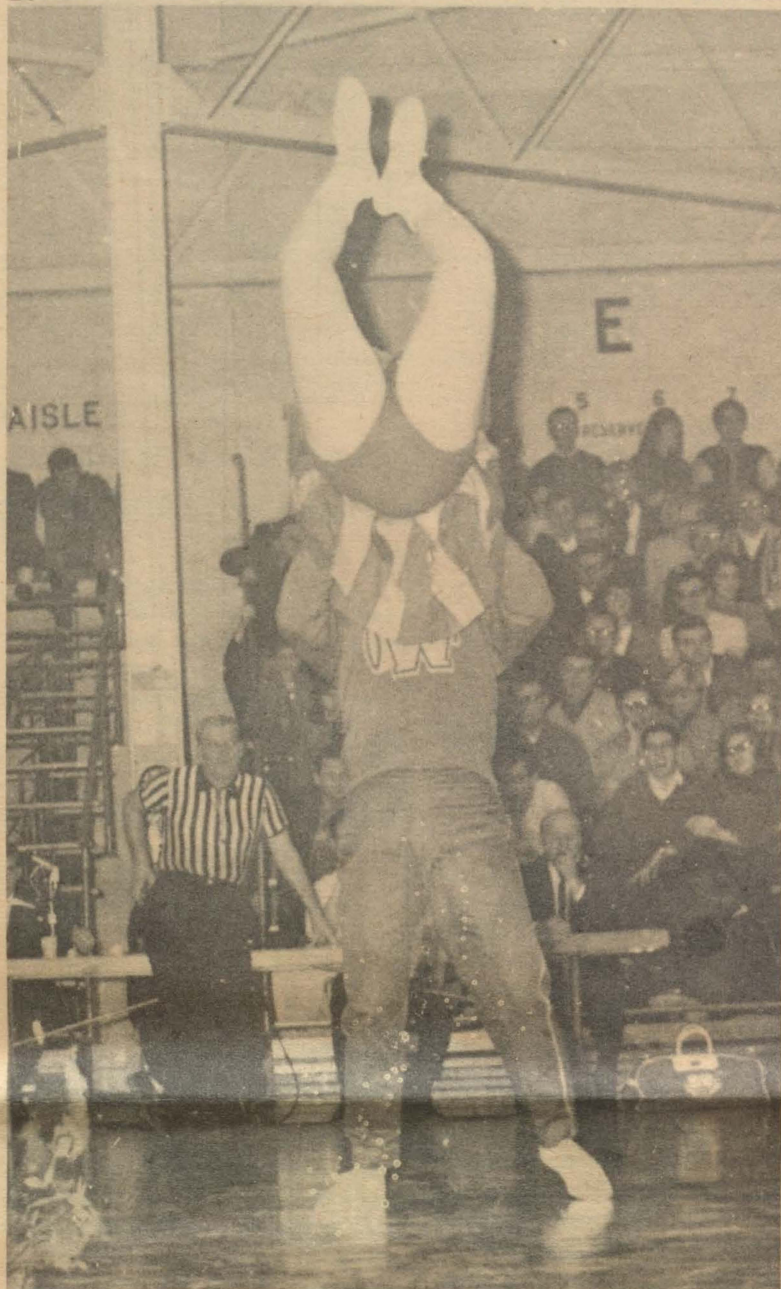
If you're tired of High school kids invading your University Go-Go dances, try something different — dim lights, MATURE night club atmosphere, and a band that's here only to entertain you.

Dance to the music you want to hear. Donation: 50c a person.

Suggested Dress: Shirt and tie.

Don't sit home on Sunday, April 3.

You must be 18 or present a Student Card. Bouncers with kiddie cars will eliminate all others.



CRACKDOWN ON CHEERS — The Office of Student Affairs announced this week that stricter regulations will begin next fall with regard to student cheerleading. OSA officials denounced the squad as "offensive to social taste". Student Council President Jon Fell will uphold the administration's decision. (See story).

Council election invalid, Weir and Goyeau blamed, nominations reopened

Jan Weir is no longer SAC President-Elect.

After a five-hour meeting Monday, Council declared the recent acclamation of Mr. Weir invalid, and the whole election null and void. Thus, a new President will be immediately elected for next year.

The meeting started as usual, but halfway through was broken up by the entrance of a group of 15 students claiming to be the "Committee for Harvey Keck for President".

A spokesman for the group said that Mr. Keck, a second-year Chemical Engineering student, had planned to run for President last month, but had been intimidated and forced out of the contest by "Weir's henchmen."

The spokesmen, Bill Winston, (also 11-yr. Chem. Eng.) said, "Weir went around saying that anybody who ran against him would be sorry, and (LANCE Editor-in-Chief John) Goyeau helped him."

There was nothing we could do. But the other day we found

that it's illegal. The constitution forbids it, so the election farce doesn't count."

Council immediately referred the matter to the Election Practices Committee. After five hours of debate, the Committee, composed of several SAC members and one representative of each candidate, decided that the election had been illegal.

Mr. Weir had not attended the meeting, and thus had no vote on the committee.

SAC announced after the meeting that nominations are now open for the election a week from today.

Because the SAC office will be closed, nominations are to be submitted to the press office.

"This represents a new beginning for the Student Council," said Mr. Keck's backers. "Maybe now we can get somebody beside Arts and Commerce students in Student Government. Of course we hope Harv wins, but I hope there are nominations from every faculty."

Fell returns to Shanty, Stinky Tree

Outgoing Student Council President Jon Fell said today that he will no longer have any communication with the LANCE, in any way. He would not explain the purpose of his suddenly imposed silence.

But in a later statement he said, "

Tomorrow, Mr. Fell will leave the University for his home on Shanty Bay Road, in his native Stinky Tree, Manitoba.

The SHAFT

JOHN GOYEAU
Propaganda Minister

KATHY DAVIDSON
Chief Con Artist

Temporarily an ACP "All-American" Newspaper

The SHAFT is published weekly somehow by and for some of the students of the University of Windsor second-floor extension department. Subscription rates — going up.

Entered as eighth-class mail at the Post Office of Canada, The SHAFT is a member of every influential group in Canada. Editorial opinions are usually disowned by the Editor, and do not necessarily reflect sanity or common sense. P.S. This is the annual gag edition. Don't believe a word of it.

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LANCE SPECIAL FEATURE

Letter idea is () good

() bad () so-so () any two

With lab and lecture schedules becoming more and more demanding, and with heavier work loads, the LANCE now presents a special feature to save studenttime. This is a "quick-letter" form devised to expedite messages home. Just check off the appropriate items and mail this sheet to the folks.

Dear () mother () father () momsie () popsie () sweetie () all of these
() none of these.

I am now () fine () broke () tired () drunk () pregnant () flunking (a) all
of these.

The weather is () fine () drunk () minimal () drab () getting hopeless
() gone.

I am now () doing schoolwork () at the D.H. () deathly ill () at class
() skipping class () not sure () in jail () in San Diego.

My roommate is () here () somewhere () a girl () a boy () something
() rich () queer () fun.

My friends are () usually drunk () all dead () hateful () rich () intel-
lectuals () artists () engineers () queers () all of these.

Saturday night we () do homework () picket embassies () get sloshed
() get wistful () form lynch parties () look for broads () lynch broads,

Sunday morning we () do homework () go to church () sleep () get
sloshed () form lynch parties () look for broads.

My bed is () full () wet () anywhere I find one () infested with little
bugs () infested with big bugs.

Thanking you in advance for () the money () the cookies () a Mus-
tang () a visit () any two of these () all of these.

Yours truly, your () son () daughter () eunuch () any two of these.
P.S. Please send more () money () cookies () Mustangs.

I will b home () tomorrow () eventually () never () by way of San
Diego () when I run out of money () when I run out of cookies.

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Letters to the editor

Augury To Become Way Of Future

Dear Sir:

There have been thousands of
suggestions, in recent years, of
new and better ways to run the
world.

But none of these groups, I
believe, have the answer. The an-
swer lies in the past, and there we
must search for it.

In the past, the world has
known three "golden ages", the
British, the Roman, and the
Greek. All of these eras have
been unmarked by the scars of
war, which the great Portuguese
historian Taranczuk has called "a
pimple on the face of society".

But, dear editor, the most re-
cent, the "pax britannica", was
marred, if not by pimples of war,
at least by blackheads of poverty
and disease.

This tired old world of ours has
seen only two real golden ages,
and both of these have been in
the distant past.

Now, all who acknowledge the
existence of a god admit his in-
fluence on earthly affairs. So, it
stands to reason that the better
God is revered, the better he will
reciprocate.

So, the ancient Greeks and Ro-
mans, who had the best years of
life, must have had the best form
of worship.

And, Mr. Editor, how did they
communicate with their gods?
Why, sir, they communicated by
augury. Augury, the glory of the
past, can be the boon of the
future. It is clear that this is how
the god, or gods, seek to be wor-
shipped.

Under the benevolent earthly
administration of the augurers, the
deserts can be made to bloom,
and the oceans to give forth their
bounty for the benefit of man.

Augury, Mr. Editor, the way
of the past, must become the way
of the future.

T. Cromwell Signgn III

Dianetics To Give Freedom?

Dear Sir:

There is a hope for the future.
Despite the numerous fanatic let-
ters urging the adoption of a
world system of some novel and
insane variety, there is hope.

The answer for tomorrow is
Dianetics, the virgin science.

Dianetics, the science of the
relation of human minds to veg-
etable and mineral matter, offers
the only true hope for world
peace.

Under the auspices of the
Dianeticians, the deserts can be
made to bloom and the oceans
to give forth their bounty for the
benefit of man.

Dianetics for Peace!

J. Ingar Wickpin III

To Speak With

Action Not Words?

Dear Sir:

I would just like to take this
opportunity to thank all those who
supported and voted for me in
last weeks S.A.C. elections. I
hope in the coming year that I
can justify your confidence in me
with actions rather than words.
My special thanks to Mike Cleary,
Jon Fell, and Barry Walker for
all their help.

Bud Ryan, III

Culture Chairman

Goyeau To Be Way Of Future?

Dear Sir:

There is no-one in the world
more fearful of the "cult of per-
sonality" than I. For, I believe
that it should be pointed out that
the Lance Editorials of the past
year have been exceptionally ac-
curate. In fact, one might say that
they have borne the stamp of
genius. The editor, John Goyeau
III, has displayed the kind of
brilliance shown rarely in the
world of editorialism. Mr. Goy-
eau has never had very many
important issues to discuss, but
his methods and his style, and,
his clear grasp and insight into
problems has set him aside as
a man of promise and conse-
quence.

Under the benign leadership of
the marvellous Mr. Goyeau, the
deserts can be made to bloom
and the oceans to give forth their
bounty for the benefit of man.

Goyeau for God!

J. G. III



The Bookworm

SUPERMAN: No. 185, April, 1966; National Periodical Publications;
New York; 12c.

As Sam Buckett put it, "pus ca change, pus nous plantons nos
choux". From Yeats to Dionysos, this profound view of cosmic
cyclism has touched the inner hearts of man. When we find Beowulf
reincarnated as Bobby Dylan, no one is surprised. Thus it is no shock
to encounter in the modern comic strip an exact replica of the ever-
present Prometheus, clad in the blue winter underwear that symbolizes
the cold season from which the Hero liberates mankind.

But this steely blue is broken by the great red-and-yellow breast-
plate marked with "S"; the Sun-fire which this latter-day Greek saint
is to steal from the gods of modern crime. Pandora, Prometheus' sis-
ter-in-law, reappears as Lois Lane, her fabled curiosity now recreated
in her role as journalistic "snoop". However, the modern reader is
much more keenly involved in these archetypal affairs, since Pandora-
Lane never quite opens her box. We are always kept in open-mouthed
suspense (or, as Sartre would put it, "bouches bebes") as she comes
ever-nearer to a realization of the mild-mannered reporter's hidden
power.

Superman is not only Prometheus. In the modern trend toward
synthesis, in which Bergsonian Time annihilates History, Superman
flies through Space to bring man a new universal mythology. Like
Ishmael and Huck Finn, today's Hero pursues his quest for Truth, Justice
and the American Way alongside a companion who is his social in-
ferior (Jimmy Olsen). Moreover, Superman incorporates both Prome-
theus and the eagle who eats at his liver. For he is the Eternal Maso-
chist, always making life harder for himself. He insists upon showing
himself to Lois Lane as a meek, milksopping maiden aunt, though he
could easily be her winged Superlover. And, like Jason, he pursues
the golden fleece of Heroism while dallying with innumerable modern
Ideas such as Miss Lane herself, Lana Lang, and many others.

SUPERMAN, then, is a modern epic, and a fitting subject for
latter-day Phidias who represent his daring exploits in the famed halls
of modern art. Or, as Krapp Lasttape would say, "Who burnt Norton?"

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT — Beneath the mild-mannered exterior and humble garb, there is the soul of the courageous crime fighter who has struck fear into the hearts of criminals around the world. The LANCE has learned that SAC vice-president elect Ron Fishman is not fish-man but none other than BATMAN. With Jan Wei, the Boy Wonder, the Dynamic Duo, also known as the Caped Crusaders, will combat crime and uphold the American Way at the University of Windsor next year.



Lance Special Feature

John Francis Leddy, D. Phil., D. Litt., D. esL., LL.D., D.C.L., vice-chancellor and president of the University of Windsor, released a statement Thursday in which he announced that a heliport would be constructed on the now-empty sixth-floor of the Windsor Hall administration building.

The heliport will be the first of its kind in Canadian Universities.

University officials expect that the new heliport will considerably reduce travelling time and allow the president more time to supervise administrative staff in the tower. It is expected that Dr. Leddy will spend a considerably greater amount of time in the coffee shop talking to students about their problems," stated the University release.

Campus security officers in charge of the parking problem have pointed out that the heliport will be available only to Dr. Leddy, and students will have to park elsewhere.

There were no plans announced for a heliparking spot for Vice-president F. A. DeMarco who has the only parking place reserved in the University.

The cost of the helicopter and the construction of the heliport was estimated by University officials at \$13 million dollars.

"This is just another way students get the most benefit from their tuition fees which they pay each year," said University officials.

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IONA CLUB

Bowling Party and Social — Bowlero Bowl, Friday, March 18, p.m. Cars leave Centre at 6:45 p.m.

JAZZ CONCERT

The SAC will present a jazz concert and dance, Sunday, April 3, in the Centre.

GENERATION

Any day now.

EXPERIMENT STARTED

Students interested in experimenting with and learning about LSD are urged to contact Harvey Keck, c-o Psychology department.

OFF-TRACK BOOKIE

Students interested in the horses with a few bucks to spare should ask any Cody Hall resident where the bookie's room is.

TV SET

Cody Hall students interested in acquiring a television set should contact Miss Cragg, Electa Hall.

PROF. PUBLISHED

Students in the Biology Department will be interested to learn that a paper by Dr. Winfred G. Benedict, of the Bio. Dep't, will be published in the Canadian Journal of Plant Science. The paper is entitled: "Changes in the level of some chemical constituents of soybean leaves following leaf spot infection."

NO ORANGEMEN

St. Patrick's Day celebration — in the cafeteria, tonite, sponsored by Nurse's Club. The "Horny 3 plus 2 will entertain, or whatever it is they do.

APRES LE DELUGE

Big sale of slightly soggy books, in our bookstore. Also, anyone knowing how to prevent floods is urged to contact Lloyd (soggy) Thompson.

LAYOUT EDITOR NEEDED

The LANCE needs to expand its layout department. Learn a trade, girls.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

General meeting Thursday, March 24, 4:30 p.m., rm 188 Essex (really).

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"Fink of the Year" winner

by LANCE Special
Features Editor

In the history of the Lance's annual FINK OF THE YEAR award never has there been such an unanimous decision as to its recipient.

This years winner outclasses such candidates as John "starve the athletes" Fell, Mike "what

seniors" Cleary and John "the profit prophet" McNamara. Our hero has qualities which seldom descend on one poor unfortunate being. It is bad enough to place one's feet in one's mouth but for someone not to have enough feet is an oversight indeed.

The utterances of this year's winner, as an authority on musty

armpits, established an all time infamy that makes such lovers of mankind as "George Lincoln Rockwell" appear as the Boy Scouts of America.

Not only does the winner lack a cause, but his acid remarks show definite amoebic qualities, small and spineless.

Doubtless at this time you have already guessed who the award winner is, but we would like to expound a little.

As president of a campus club this individual has ushered in a dynamic new era in campus politics: that of apathy and disillusionment. In one elegant swoop what former politicians had held sacred was destroyed — Model Parliament.

These qualifications seem worthy of the award on their own merit. However, if you are fortunate enough you may meet our fink of the year and this will indeed convince you that the one and only choice for Fink of this, and any other year is MR. HARV LEWIN.

Weir lacks proper shade, will be bad, SUPA says

by WILLIAM L. BUCKELY

SAC President-elect Jan Weir is "a conscious agent of the Conservative Conspiracy," says the Windsor chapter of the Student Union for Peace Action.

Kathi (Thieme) Milliken, spokesman for SUPA, claims that her group backs the other SAC Presidential candidate, Harv Keck.

"Harv shows the proper shade of pink that usually distinguishes student leaders," she said. "And as for Weir, why, he's never even been in CUS. We will not tolerate fascists in government. This is just too much."

She claimed that if Weir remains President, her group will be forced to join the militant W. E. DuBois Clubs, which advocate violent overthrow of student governments.



Jim Mitchell



Vince Gagnier



Lou Popovich

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